The Book Parade
A shelf of new fiction and non-fiction viewed through eyes of reviewers for The Post. Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy followed by rain. Colder at night.
Tomorrow—Fair and much colder.
Yesterday—High, 47; low, 40.
Details on Page 24.

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Insurgents Sink Merchant Ships, Warn Outsiders

Greek and Norwegian Vessels Are Forced Into Rebel Ports.

German, Italian Embassies Seized

8 Shells Strike Madrid; U. S. Building to Be Shut Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

London (Wednesday), Nov. 25.—Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, commander of the Fascist armies in southern Spain, declared in a broadcast from Seville the insurgents had sunk and would continue to sink foreign merchant ships trying to enter Government-held ports on the Mediterranean, dispatches received here today said.

A Reuters (British) News Agency dispatch from Gibraltar said armed Spanish Fascist ships have stopped two foreign vessels, one Norwegian and the other Greek, and forced them to go to insurgent-held ports.

Armed Fascist trawlers, the dispatch said, halted the Norwegian steamer Lisken Monday while it was en route to Valencia from Dundee, Scotland, and compelled it to discharge a cargo of potatoes and seed at Vigo, "by order of the Burgos (Fascist) government."

The same agency reported from Athens the Greek steamer Sylvia, laden with coal for Barcelona, Mediterranean port held by the Spanish government, was reported to have been stopped by an insurgent warship and taken to Ceuta, Spanish Morocco.

Lloyds said this incident occurred November 17.

Two Embassies Seized.

Madrid, Nov. 24.—The German and Italian embassies were seized and locked tonight by armed Spanish militiamen who arrested several political refugees in the German building.

Diplomats representing both Italy and Germany long since have departed Madrid.

The embassies were entered and sealed after militiamen posted machine guns at the German Embassy following an ultimatum to put out some 50 Rightist Spanish refugees by 1 p. m.

The militiamen found the Italian Embassy empty.

Some of those who had been living in the German Embassy were taken out by the Chilean, Netherlands, Norwegian and Rumanian representatives and given refuge in their legations.

The Madrid decision to oust refugees from the two embassies was reached, it was said, as a direct result of recent recognition of the Spanish Fascist insurgent regime by the two nations.

Traffic Is Re-routed.

All motor and street car traffic was re-routed from the area.

The bristling Spanish move followed by a few hours a communique which by inference charged German submarines with torpedoing the cruiser Miguel de Cervantes in Cartagena Harbor Sunday.

In the evening eight Fascist shells struck in Madrid, causing unestimated casualties and property damage.

Overhead, 12 light bombers and 4 insurgent pursuit planes soared, apparently seeking only to chart the artillery hits. So far as could be learned, they dropped no bombs. Four low-flying government fighting planes gave chase as the invaders wheeled away.

All the shells struck near the American-owned telephone building. One fell in the Caballero de Gracia, wrecking the upper floor of a flat in Rey de San Luis square;

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

By the Associated Press.

Eric C. Wendelin, chairge d'affaires at Madrid, advised the State Department yesterday that facilities for evacuating the embassy there probbaly would not be available until Thursday morning or later.

Aix-en-Provence, France, Nov. 24 (AP).—Six truckloads of war materials were seized tonight at the town of Septemes by authorities who indicated they believed the cargo was destined for Spain.

Officials said 11 men were arrested when they came to take trucks, parked since Sunday at Septemes. The load consisted of 200 tons of explosives, bombs and machine guns, authorities said.

Girl, 3, Rescued From 'Slide Debris

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Entombed beneath mud, rocks and debris for 45 hours, 3-year-old girl, Lorraine Giovanelli, was rescued tonight from a landslide that enveloped Juneau's residential district. Physicians administered first aid and took her immediately to a hospital. They said she would live.

By the Associated Press.

The toll stood at six known dead and nine missing.

Rescuers redoubled efforts to clear away the shifting mass.

The known dead: Mr. and Mrs. James Hoag, Forrest Beaudin, Mrs. Hoag's son by a previous marriage; Mrs. Gus Erickson, colored. Another body recovered was believed by investigators to be that of either Mrs. George Lee or Mrs. Joe Vanali. The mangled body of a girl about 14 also was recovered.

Elector Irked By Unanimous Election Move

By the United Press.

Augusta, Me., Nov. 24.—A suggestion that Maine and Vermont Presidential electors join those of the other 46 States in making re-election of President Roosevelt unanimous was sharply rejected late today by Charles A. Gilman, of Brunswick, one of the five Republican Maine electors.

The suggestion had been made by E. R. Brown, an Oklahoma elector, in letters he said he had written to Maine and Vermont members of the electoral college.

Gilman, it was said, will cast his electoral vote for Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Vermont's three Republican Presidential electors could not be reached for comment. All were out of the State.

The other three Maine electors could not be reached for comment immediately.

Reich Pledges Aid With Arms In Japan Pact

Details of Anti-Communist Treaty Reveal Joint Action in War.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

London, Nov. 24.—A full outline of the projected German-Japanese agreement received by diplomats tonight reveals that it provides for a political-military entente.

The two countries would exchange fully diplomatic and military information and assure each other of benevolent neutrality in case of war with a third party.

The draft of the several conventions may be altered, now that their existence has been revealed, it was said. But in their present form, diplomats said, the four protocols, of which the first three are not to be published, provide:

1. The arrangement shall be for five years' duration.

2. For exchange of information on foreign affairs and for mutual consultation of all effective measures to protect their common interest. Each party would agree to refrain from concluding any international agreement without previously consulting the other. This part of the agreement also would provide a significant stipulation binding each power to abstain from measures which might act to the disadvantage of the other in the event of war with a third power.

3. A separate military protocol providing for mutual technical assistance in all military affairs. Experts state that in practice this means that Germany will supply aid to Japan in the fields of aviation, chemical warfare and production of arms.

4. A further document—publication of which is believed to be imminent—proclaiming the organization of a "common front" against Communism, including a struggle against the Comintern and the exchange of information about its activities.

To this document would be attached an additional protocol detailing the anti-Communist measures being applied by the German and Japanese governments. It also would suggest that the "anti-Communist front" be left open to adherence by other powers.

9 Missing in Fire Aboard Freighter

New Orleans, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Heavy loss of life in a fire aboard the Moore & McCormack freighter, Scantic, was feared tonight as drydock officials said nine men are "missing and unaccounted for."

Lindbergh Unreported, But Fears Are Scouted

London (Wednesday), Nov. 25 (U.P.). Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who left Baldonnel Airdrome in Ireland yesterday afternoon on a supposed flight to Newtownards, near Belfast, was unreported early today but the British air ministry insisted there was no cause for alarm.

Group Drafts Code, Leaves U.S. Chamber

Dry Goods Unit Deems Its Representation on Board Inadequate.

Plans Its Own NRA; Asks State Laws to Control Wages, Hours.

A few hours after projecting a voluntary code of business practices and a model State law on wages, hours and working conditions, the National Retail Dry Goods Association yesterday announced its resignation from the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The association said it has not been afforded adequate representation on the board or in the councils of the chamber. Officials of the chamber said they had not yet received the resignation, and declined comment pending receipt.

At the same time it was learned that trade associations in some of the Nation's largest industries are withholding active participation in the conference called here next month by Maj. George L. Berry, the President's industrial co-ordinator. With business and semi-Governmental groups striving for leadership in the latest renaissance of Federal-industrial co-operation, several important industries were said to be unwilling to accept Berry leadership in the projected co-operative gesture.

Some, it was learned, may boycott the meeting entirely, and others will send "unofficial observers."

Earlier yesterday directors of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, representing 6,000 department, dry goods and specialty stores throughout the country with annual sales in excess of $5,000,000,000, proposed business agreements much along the lines of the retail code of the former NRA.

The first definite action of its kind by any large business group, association directors proposed drafting of a model State law to insure satisfactory working conditions and wages, and a model law for the maintenance of proper relations between retailers and consumers by outlawing advertising abuses, deceptive labeling and retail sales below a minimum of net invoice cost except under special conditions.

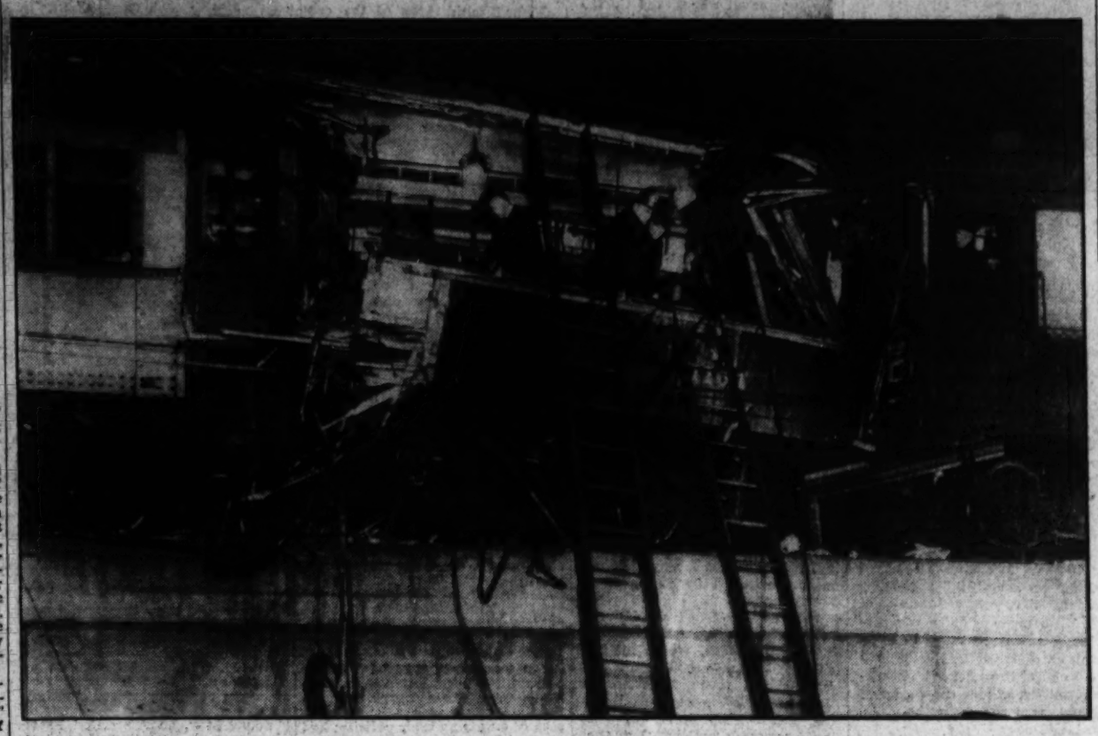
Located on the "firing line" between business and the consumers, the retail dry goods organization thus in the space of 24 hours moved out of affiliation with more conservative chamber sentiment, and sought to align co-operative support

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Anderson Hints Atomic Discovery

Los Angeles, Nov. 24 (AP).—Reports leaked out from California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, today that Dr. Carl David Anderson, 31, recently announced Noble Prize winner in physics and his research associate, Dr. S. H. Neddermeyer, have discovered something that may be a new atomic particle, or basic unit of all matter.

Crowded Elevated Trains Telescope; 65 Injured Jam Hospitals in Chicago



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Firemen searching through ruins of telescoped elevated coach that was rammed in the rear by a speeding all-steel electric train. Ladders were raised to the elevated tracks to carry down the dead and injured. Both trains were crowded with office workers returning to their homes.

First 'Marathon' Duel Victory Brings Doctor 50 Challenges

Valiant Sarga Gets Host of 'Phoned Insults' After Pinking Foe With Pistol Rented for 'Honor' Battle With Borrowed $10.

By the United Press.

Budapest (Wednesday), Nov. 25.—Dr. Franz Sargas, shaggy-haired knight of honor who fought two men with pistols yesterday to prove he's no gigolo, is being insulted so fast he has booked 50 more duels.

Just when he needed relaxation from his afternoon of duelling the telephone started ringing.

Every call, it seemed, was an insult.

People who didn't care whether they fought with sabres or 14-inch, muzzle-loading pistols kept calling until the early hours of today.

"The way it looks now I'll fight upward of 50 more duels," the pudgy Sargas said wearily.

The fresh slanders are such nasty ones, he said, that he has no alternative but to order pistols or sabres for two.

Budapest, Nov. 24 (AP).—Honor-loving Dr. Franz Sarga shot one of his nine challenged adversaries in the arm today, embraced a second opponent after both had missed, and ran home aquiver with triumph to tell his wife the score stood two down and seven to go.

Broke, Dr. Sarga borrowed $10 to rent the 14-inch erratic dueling pistols used in the encounters because neither of Sarga's opponents today was strong enough to make passes with the 8-pound cavalry sabers originally selected.

But on the morrow, exulted Dr. Sarga, he would set hand to saber and whittle the torsoes of the other

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Chest Pledged 86% of Goal As Drive Ends

$1,697,956 Contributed to Support Agencies Next Year.

The ninth annual Community Chest drive came to a close last night with a total of $1,697,956.67 pledged—a sum 86.23 per cent of the goal set.

The figures, announced at a final report meeting at the Hotel Willard, were swelled by contributions for the last day of the drive of $180,331.15.

When the results had been made public, Drive Chairman Coleman Jennings sentenced Hunger, Disease, Crime and Despair—the four figures that have served during the campaign as symbols of the "public enemies" of the community, to 315 days in prison.

In pronouncing sentence he cautioned the four public enemies, who were dragged before the speaker's table by a guard of "C-Men," to remember that "the other 50 days are coming to you."

The quota set by the Chest was considered enough to meet the needs of the community for the coming year. The amount contributed is estimated to be sufficient to enable the Chest agencies to run for 315 days.

Campaign officials are hopeful, however, that the total amount of pledges will be augmented considerably within the next few days and that contributions will continue to flow in during the year. The audit unit will remain open for several days to compute last-minute donations.

After a concert by the Salvation Army Band, Chairman Jennings formally opened the meeting with an expression of thanks to those

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Washington Due To Escape Snows Blanketing North

Swirling snow, accompanied by ear-nipping drops in temperature, which visited the Atlantic Seaboard from Maine to New York yesterday, has slight chance of reaching Washington, officials at the Weather Bureau said last night.

While up-State New York was blanketed to depths ranging from 1 to 4 inches, the prediction for the District today was cloudy and colder, with probably a chill rain setting in. Yesterday's low was 40, recorded at 8 a. m., while the high was 47, at 3:30 p. m.

The blustery prelude to winter in the Northeast threatened to tie up air passenger traffic, the Associated Press reported. Sleet, rain and snow fell steadily in Pennsylvania, and a 3½-inch depth was reported in Massachusetts.

Ossietzky Wins Peace Award; Reich Objects

Calls Act Challenge, Insult; Lamas, of Argentina, Also Gets Prize.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 24.—The Nazi government termed award of the 1935 Nobel peace prize to Carl von Ossietzky, German pacifist, recently released from custody, a "challenge and an insult" in an official statement tonight.

A committee of the Norwegian Parliament today awarded the Nobel peace prizes for 1935 and 1936 to Von Ossietzky and Carlos Saavedra Lamas, foreign minister of Argentina.

Von Ossietzky, long in disfavor with the German government and only recently released from Nazi custody, was given the prize for 1935. It carries a cash value of $39,303. Saavedra Lamas, recent president of the Assembly of the League of Nations, and who will preside at the forthcoming inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires, received the 1936 award of $39,286.

The biting expression of Nazi irritation asserted that "with Ossietzky the Nobel peace prize fell for the first time on one who was sentenced by the highest court of his country as a traitor."

Further Reply Promised.

The statement promised a further "direct reply" of a nature not revealed.

It was distributed as a commentary on an Oslo item by the German news agency briefly announcing the award.

"Bestowing the Nobel prize on a notorious traitor," the statement continued, "is an impudent challenge and insult to the new Germany.

"A proper, direct answer will follow."

A spokesman explained that since Von Ossietzky's release he was "an unofficial personage," but added:

"If disruptive elements wish to rally behind the name of Von Ossietzky, we shall have to reconsider our position with regard to him."

(Announcement of the award caused German Minister Salm to assert it "will create the embitterment of Germany."

Two Members Resigned.

(A committee of the Norwegian Parliament selected the prize-winners after two of its members, Dr. Halvdan Koht, foreign minister, and Dr. Johan L. Mowinckel, former liberal premier and leader of the opposition, resigned to avoid any opportunity of Germany's holding the Norwegian government responsible.

("All leading circles," Dr. Salm

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

Wooden Car, At Standstill, Demolished By Steel Flier

Former Is Smashed Into Matchwood; Riders Drop Off Span.

Six Known Dead; Toll May Mount

Four Priests in Wreck Give Sacrament to Victims at Scene.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—A three-car all steel train of the Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Road telescoped the crowded rear wooden car of an elevated express tonight, injuring some 65 passengers and killing at least six.

Summerdale Station police estimated 10 riders in the demolished car injured fatally.

The smashup reduced it to matchwood.

Men, women and children were catapulted along the tracks and some dropped off the 20-foot span to the ground.

Deputy coroners, after surveying the wreckage and some of the injured, estimated the death list might reach 20.

The North Shore train, a special running to suburban Mundelein, hurtled into the motionless eight-car Loyola Express at Granville Station, on the far North Side, shearing through it for approximately three-quarters of its length.

Plunged in Darkness.

Lights blazed blindingly. Then the elevated span was plunged into darkness.

Screams of the injured mingled with shouts of other persons standing on the elevated platform.

Four priests riding in the two trains climbed down uninjured and administered the last sacrament to some of the most serious injured.

Edgewater Hospital reported it had received 40 injured and two dead; Rogers and Post Hospital, 12 injured; Ravenswood, six injured and one dead; St. Francis, four injured, and Swedish Covenant, three.

Police lines formed around the scene of the wreck and around the hospitals as relatives of the injured milled about, shouting for news of the casualties.

Firemen worked by flashlight to remove the victims. They broke up the debris of the wooden car with axes and brought victims down to the street by extension ladders.

Witnesses said the first car of the North Shore train came to rest with the roof of the wooden car atop it.

The next to the last car of the express also was damaged.

Seats broke like cardboard, trucks were twisted, windows shattered.

A spokesman for the Chicago Rapid Transit Lines, operators of the elevated, said after a hasty conference with employes that the express was waiting for a signal permitting it to cross over from the outer rails to the inside tracks.

Known Dead Listed.

Hospitals listed the dead as:

R. F. Larson, 39; Miss Mary Mullen, 27; Quinn Morrison; Jack Diffendahl, 59; Sam Schwartz, 52; Vera Lefeborne, 35.

Dolores Keegan, of suburban Evanston, riding in the steel car immediately ahead of the demolished car, said:

"We heard a weird whistling first, then a horrible crash. Our car was crowded, and when the crash came some passengers became hysterical. One man had come into our car leaving his wife and two children in the rear one. He was beside himself."

Miss Sarah Katz, 40, who suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries, said the crash "threw a wall of the car, a window and several men on top of me."

"Then I was under a pile of people, all screaming and fighting to get to their feet. I screamed, too."

A dozen ambulances, several delivery trucks, taxicabs and private automobiles carried victims to neighboring hospitals which set up cots in their corridors.

Survivors pitched in to aid salvage workers. They tossed wood into the alley and kicked aside tat-

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

A. F. of L. Urges D.C. Suffrage; Attacks 'Isms'

Worker Insurance Also Is Asked for Private Firms in Capital.

By the Associated Press.

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 24.—The American Federation of Labor today termed communism, fascism and naziism "a definite threat to human liberty and to peace," and voted to fight the spread of these doctrines with all its strength.

Other action taken included approval of suffrage for residents of the District of Columbia, and extension of the District's workmen's compensation law to employes of private industry.

Drawing to a close after disposing of the John L. Lewis revolt issue, the federation's fifty-sixth convention declared European dictatorships had wiped out the workingman's liberties and aimed "by force and bloodshed" to subjugate "all those within the nation who may differ."

"Under fascism, nazism and communism, political differences of opinion are held to be treason," the convention's resolutions asserted.

"The world has witnessed the political assassinations and the so-called judicial verdicts by which

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

14,000 Seats To Set Record For Inaugural

The Capitol architect's office yesterday contracted for erection of 14,000 seats for President Roosevelt's inauguration—the largest seating ever provided for such a ceremony.

For the first time, all Representatives will join Senators, Cabinet members and diplomats in the seating section on the Capitol's east portico, behind the President's stand.

Contract was awarded to James Baird Co., of this city, lowest of the three bidders, for $23,493 for construction of the colonial style stand and benches.

One concession will be made to the weather—a planking of the stone steps which will provide seats for 2,100.

In case of a snowstorm or extreme cold, the President probably will take his oath in the Senate chamber, according to David Lynn, architect of the Capitol.

'Dry Ice' Fumes Fatal To 5 in Steamer Hold

New York, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Five men were killed by "dry ice" fumes tonight while unloading frozen cherries from the steamer Empire State. Two men brought out from the ship's hold unconscious were revived. Five of the men were longshoremen and the other two members of the crew.

3 Indictments Asked Against Kidnap Bandits

Two Girl Companions Are Sought as G-Men Lead Hunt in N. Y. Area.

Indictments against three desperate young District gunmen who kidnaped an armed sentry at Fort Myer last week were sought before the grand jury yesterday by headquarters detectives.

While the detectives were testifying before the grand jury, the bandits, led by the booted and spurred "kid brother" of a gunman slain here about a year ago, were reported fleeing before a manhunt led by Department of Justice agents in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area.

Identity of all three of the young thugs was established early yesterday after The Washington Post exclusively revealed the part they played in kidnaping Private Frank Ayers, 20, of Company E, Third United States Cavalry, from his sentry post.

Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, ordered his men to lose no time in securing indictments against the bandits and Lieut. John Fowler and Detective Sergts. Elmer Lewis and Robert Barrett went immediately before the grand jury. Police officials said they were confident the indictments would be returned.

Meanwhile, detectives here be-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Chinese Take City From Mongolians

Peiping (Wednesday), Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Chinese Nationalist troops seized Pailingmiao after a furious hand-to-hand battle in which 300 of Gen. Wang Ying's Japanese-sponsored Mongol invaders were killed, it was announced officially here today.

The government troops reported the capture of 600 prisoners in the storming of the town, located 150 miles northwest of Kweisui, capital of Suiyuan Province in North China.

Katherine Cornell Scores Triumph Here In World Premiere of Play by Anderson

By Nelson B. Bell.

Capping the climax of a career already thickly studded with brilliant gems of histrionic achievement, Katharine Cornell, in the National Theater last night, scored her supreme triumph as the high priestess of the living drama by her performance in the role of Oparre, in Maxwell Anderson's new and profoundly moving tragedy of "The Wingless Victory"

A dozen or more curtain calls were showered upon this magnificent actress after the close of the last act by one of the most distinguished audiences of the season, which jammed every inch of standing-room space in the playhouse.

Always an event in the American theater, the Katharine Cornell premiere that was celebrated in the National last evening was one of the most memorable in the history of the theater in Washington.

It was attended by the first absolutely capacity house of the season, in which were included Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, inveterate first nighters; the Rev. Dr. Cartwright, representatives of all of the ranking embassies and legations, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. Marshall being the former Corinne Griffith of the films; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Neumeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Mrs. David Dunigan, Miss Eunice Whyte, Norman Clark and other members of the Baltimore press, and a smart representation of the Army and Navy Departments in all their branches.

"The Wingless Victory" is sheer

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

'Worship by Rote' Is Assailed By Muriel Lester at Rally Here

Miss Muriel Lester, whose welfare work has gained her the title, "the Jane Addams of London," last night pleaded against the stereotyped form of worship in a national preaching mission address.

Her talk in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was her third on the day's program, which also featured two by Dr. E. Stanley Jones.

The four-day mission will close tonight with twin meetings in Constitution and Continental halls. Miss Lester and Dr. Jones will address both gatherings, scheduled at 8:15 o'clock.

"Public worship and private worship have gone out of fashion," said Miss Lester. "Possibly that is a good thing, for to carry on acts of worship merely because they are customary is to damage the very spirit of the worshiper.

"Whenever worship becomes stereotyped and loses its spontaneity, a great calamity has occurred.

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Madrid Seizes, Locks Italian, Nazi Embassies

Rightist Refugees Arrested in Latter; Eight Shells Strike in Capital.

Continued from Page 1.

others fell in the Calle Montera, Calle Hortaleza, and two near the Puerta del Sol.

Screams of the wounded could be heard.

Gen. Jose Maija, chief of the defense junta, meanwhile published a strongly worded refusal to recognize the so-called "neutral zone" in Madrid as safe from aerial bombardment. Such a move, he declared, would be tantamount "to right of bombardment in other sections of the city."

As the danger of international complication increased, Eric C. Wendelin, United States Charge d'Affaires, announced formal closing of the embassy and warned that Americans who remained would do so at their own risk.

Those who wished to leave with him and his staff, Wendelin said, will be taken to Valencia, where a United States warship awaits them.

The embassy will be closed Thursday he told the 78 American refugees in the building. A custodian will be left in charge with no authorization to deal with the Spanish government.

Half of Americans to Stay.

About half the Americans, mostly newspapermen and businessmen, would remain and take their chances, it was indicated.

While the government was concerning itself with international aspects of the Cervantes incident, fighting continued on the outskirts of the capital.

Insurgent troops, led by tanks, attempted to force their way deeper into Madrid under a heavy barrage. They were met by concerted fire from balconies and rooftops as Madrilenos carried out their leaders' instruction to make "every home a fortress."

The foreign defenders of Socialist-held Madrid fought to recapture a hospital clinic building manned by Fascist foes in the University City section at the northwestern edge of the capital.

Britain Sends Submarines.

London, Nov. 24 (AP).—Great Britain, backing up her age-long right to sail the seven seas unhindered, tonight sent submarines to Spain with a destroyer flotilla ready to sail Thursday.

The admiralty announced the depot ship Cyclops and eight submarines already are en route from Malta to the war-torn Spanish peninsula to add show of force to verbal warnings Britain will tolerate no interference with her shipping.

The Cyclops and her brood of underseas craft, the admiralty announced, will relieve the destroyer depot ship Woolwich, at Alicante, but declared it "unlikely" the British vessels will proceed within the 3-mile Spanish territorial limits.

The destroyer flotilla will relieve vessels now stationed in various Spanish ports. The cruiser Galatea will replace the cruiser Arethusa at Mallorca.

There were unconfirmed reports from Malta that the battleship Barham is getting up steam to put out for Spain.

All naval leaves at Malta were cancelled.

Anchorage Guaranteed.

The British fleet movements were announced but a short time after informed sources said Spanish insurgents in an official message guaranteed safe anchorage to neutral shipping in many Spanish ports, but omitted Barcelona, which Gen. Francisco Franco has threatened to destroy.

British Ambassador Sir Henry Chilton, in two inquiries to Franco, asked specifically that neutral vessels be granted "safety zones" in Barcelona Harbor.

Hence, informed sources said, the insurgent reply was unsatisfactory, even though it did provide for free access to such ports as Valencia, Alicante, Tarragona and Cartagena.

A bill, announced in Commons they day before by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, was being drafted hastily to prohibit British ships from carrying arms to either Spanish belligerent.

There was a report, without confirmation, that a British ship had been seized and taken to government-held Barcelona.

French Stand Similar.

Paris, Nov. 24 (AP).—France, joining Great Britain, declared tonight she would tolerate no interference with French ships by either Spanish belligerent on the high seas.

An official statement said "inside the 3-mile limit French merchant ships will submit to the control of local authorities under international law. But beyond that zone the French government will permit no halting, visiting or seizure by either of the two Spanish fleets, having recognized neither party as a belligerent."

Politics and People

Reported Dearth of Skilled Labor for Building Demands Study, Government Action.

By Franklyn Waltman

CONTENTIONS that a shortage of skilled labor exists in the building trades constitute an aspect of the current housing situation of far-reaching importance and one that demands immediate study and action to avoid serious consequences in the future. This seems so true that the paucity of authoritative and detailed information on the subject is amazing.

WALTMAN.

Determination of the facts about this situation not only has a bearing on progress in the housing field, which it is said to be retarding, but it is essential in the formulation of governmental plans for relief of unemployment and, perhaps, most important, credit policies which should be pursued.

Unemployment has acted as a brake on inflationary credit and money policies and too rapidly rising price levels. If that brake is now about to be released, much greater care in other directions must be given to checking the effect of inflationary policies.

As to relief policies, if private construction already has created—or is about to create—a shortage of skilled labor in the building trades, then the Government should abandon as quickly as possible housing and construction projects designed chiefly to provide employment for such workers and renewed consideration should be given to training the unskilled unemployed.

* * *

It is virtually impossible these days to peruse a building trade publication without seeing some reference to the shortage of skilled labor. The Building Supply News reports an "actual shortage" of carpenters, bricklayers and painters in several State-wide areas and declares that the "problem of an incipient labor shortage in the building trades is far more serious than is generally realized."

The Federal Housing Administration recently made a report on the subject to the President, declaring that its various field agents have reported "in many sections of the country a shortage of skilled building artisans" and that "in some localities in several of the States it has been necessary to import skilled building mechanics in order that work could be completed."

"This condition is increasing and may, in the near future," this report stated, "develop into a general shortage of skilled building labor.

"That there is a threatened shortage of skilled labor is due partly to the expanding increase in residence building and partly to the fact that apprentices have not entered the building trades during the past few years. . . . Should the difficulty which contractors in many sections of the country are experiencing in obtaining skilled labor become general, it may tend to halt the upward trend of the volume of business being done by the Federal Housing Administration in the insuring of mortgages."

Among contractors the complaint is general. They contend that employment of skilled mechanics on WPA projects, at a steady annual wage, even though the latter is lower than the possible per diem in private enterprise, has contributed to the shortage. Figures on the extent of the shortage, however, do not exist. To fill that void the Associated General Contractors of America last week ordered a questionnaire survey of the labor situation.

The results of that survey may provide the first detailed information on the problem. The Bureau of Labor Statistics tabulates employment figures for industries but not for occupations. The United States Employment Service is now making an occupational tabulation of the 6,500,000 applications for work in its active file. How complete this information will be, when developed, remains to be seen.

The Employment Service, while finding evidences of isolated local shortages in the supply of skilled labor, contends it is not yet Nation-wide. This agency contends that it has been able, with a few exceptions, to fill orders for skilled labor within State-wide areas. But its officers believe a national shortage of skilled labor is foreshadowed by the present situation.

Figures of this type are difficult to get from the American Federation of Labor, where in the absence of that organization's officers at the convention in Tampa it is not possible even to learn the membership totals of the building trade unions. But the A. F. of L. reports that in October 78 per cent of the membership of those unions was employed, compared with 53 per cent in October of last year. In October, 1929, 78 per cent of the building trades union membership was employed. Thus the index figure now is the same as for the fall of 1929, although the base membership figure now is somewhat less.

* * *

From the foregoing it is clear, at least, that a potential if not an actual shortage of skilled labor exists. If the present construction activity has absorbed—or nearly absorbed—the available skilled labor, then a great opportunity for employment lies in that field, for in September construction contracts awarded equaled only 61 per cent of the 1923-25 average, compared with 122 per cent in 1925 and 135 per cent in 1928.

If the construction of some 200,000 dwelling units this year can precipitate a skilled labor shortage, imagine the problem involved in getting sufficient skilled labor to construct the 6,000,000 to 14,000,000 family dwelling units regarded as necessary in the next ten years.

After six years of grappling with widespread unemployment a problem growing out of a labor shortage is a pleasant prospect. For that, at least, we can give thanks.

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F. T. C. Accuses Five Distilleries Of Price Fixing

Seven Trade Groups Also Named in Unlawful Agreement Charge.

By the Associated Press.

Five major distillers yesterday were accused by the Federal Trade Commission of fixing liquor prices by unlawful agreements with distributors to "blacklist" and cut off the supplies of price-cutting retailers.

Named with three of the companies were seven trade associations which the commission charged had used coercion and threats of boycott to enforce and maintain the price policies.

Ordering the distilleries and the trade associations to show cause why they should not be compelled to cease their practices, the commission said the effect had been to deprive ultimate purchasers of the price advantages of free competition.

The distilleries named in the commission complaints were Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York, and eagram Distillers Corporation of Massachusetts; Gooderham and Worts, Ltd., Detroit, a wholly owned subsidiary of a Canadian corporation of the same name; Schenley Distillers Corpration, New York City, and Seagram Distillers Corporation Hiram Walker, Inc., Detroit, and National Distilleries Products Corporation, New York City.

The commission said the latter company controls subsidiary distilleries and rectifying plants formerly operated by the American Medicinal Spirits Corporation, Penn-Maryland Corporation, A. Overholt & Co., Inc., and the Old Taylor and Old Crow distilleries.

Allegations against the five companies were substantially the same in each complaint. They said the corporations, in order to stabilize and make uniform their resale prices, had fixed specified uniform resale prices, discounts and "mark ups" at which their products should be sold by wholesalers and retailers.

The complaints asserted that the corporations had entered into agreements with their distributors to maintain secret agents for the purpose of enforcing their policies; had dropped from their lists of distributors those who offered or gave discounts; had agreed with their distributors that the latter would cut off the supplies of retailers who cut prices and would boycott offenders, reinstating them only upon their assurance that established prices would be maintained.

Under these policies, the commission contended price cutters have been reported, blacklists used, and agents of the corporations have bought out all the stock of retailers who cut prices.

Soviet-Nazi Break Hinted in England

London, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph said tonight German Ambassador Joachim von Ribbentrop has informed Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin Germany will break off diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia if E. I. Stickling, German engineer, is executed.

Stickling has been sentenced to death by the military collegium of the Supreme Court in Russia for alleged sabotage and counter-revolution.

English Dealers Corner Egypt Cotton Futures

Manchester, England, Nov. 24 (AP).—A corner has been obtained on Sakel (Egyptian) cotton futures for November delivery by a group of Liverpool and Manchester speculators, it was disclosed today.

The move was described as one of England's biggest cotton gambles in years. The combine has made a fortune—on paper. Prices have been forced up steadily and today reached the highest point in some years—more than a shilling (about 25 cents) a pound. Normally the price is around 8 pence (about 16 cents).

Officers Burn $10,000,000 in Dope

Harris & Ewing.

As Federal agents burned more than $10,000,000 worth of seized narcotics yesterday. The officials are shown shoveling the contraband into a huge furnace at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

D. C. Youth Is Held In Highway Death

Leonard S. May, 20-year-old son of Leo May, vice president of the F. P. May Hardware Co., was accused of leaving the scene of a fatal accident yesterday when arraigned in district court, Northampton, Mass., according to word received here last night.

Young May, an Associated Press dispatch said, was released in bond of $500 after pleading not guilty to the charge. He also faced an additional count of driving to endanger, the report stated.

A junior at Amherst College, May was reputedly driving his car near the school grounds when he struck and killed George Walker, 20, of South Hadley, Mass.

According to court testimony, May told authorities he read of Walker's death in a newspaper the day after the alleged accident and recalled that his machine struck something as he drove along an Amherst road Sunday night.

He was released in bond pending a further hearing.

Slavery Testimony Offered in Arkansas

Jonesboro, Ark., Nov. 24 (AP).—Seven colored witnesses testified today that Paul D. Peacher, Earle, Ark., city marshal charged with violating the Federal anti-slavery statute, arrested them without cause and forced them to work on his property last spring.

Peacher, 42, listened stolidly to the accusations as his trial opened in Federal District Court.

French Deputy Asks War Debt Study

Paris, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Chamber of Deputies was asked today to consider paying back United States war loan defaulted payments which reached $250,292,292 June 15, 1936.

A resolution asking the French government to reopen negotiations with Washington was introduced in the chamber by Deputy Rene Richard, who asked his colleagues "to remove this point of friction between two great democracies." He said he would ask speedy action on the resolution at Thursday's session.

Officials here generally welcomed a Paris suggestion yesterday that negotiations be reopened with a view to payment of the French war debt, now totaled by the Treasury at $4,061,234,000, with accumulated interest. The State Department said it was ready to consider any proposal.

$50,000,000 Bills 3.1 Times Subscribed

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announces that the tenders for $50,000,000, or thereabouts, of 273-day Treasury bills, dated November 25, 1936, and maturing August 25, 1937, which were offered on November 20, have been opened at the Federal Reserve banks.

The total amount applied for was $159,737,000, of which $50,000,000 was accepted. The entire amount accepted was bid at a price of 99.986, equivalent to a rate of about 0.054 per cent per annum, on a bank discount basis.

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OVERCOATS

From the kick-off to the closing whistle your Hickey-Freeman overcoat keeps you snugly warm and perfectly comfortable. It is soft and flexible and is endowed with the master tailouring for which Hickey-Freeman is justly famous. A large assemblage of models for your selection.

$55 to $125

Goldheim's

Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875

1409 H STREET

Discover DOMINOS

THEY'RE MILDER

THEY TASTE BETTER

THEY SAVE YOU 1/3

"CELLOPHANE" WRAPPED

10¢ DOMINO

THE MILD CIGARETTE

60th Anniversary Sale

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Now and Save

Last Day

Leather Goods

Men's and Women's Luggage

Riding Apparel

Women's Handbags & Gloves

Costume Jewelry

Umbrellas and Giftware

BECKERS

1314 F Street N. W.

NOW I EAT MINCE PIE

Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-ans

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Test it by TASTE—Straight! Then you'll know why 90% of all the dry French Vermouth imported from France is

NOILLY PRAT

alcohol 19% by volume

Accept no substitutes

SCHENLEY IMPORT CORP., New York

SPECIAL NOTICES

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those made by myself. E. W. WIENER.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. Guaranteed service. Nat. 1460. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSOC., 1317 New York ave.

BOYD Training PAYS

Secretarial-Stenographic-Accounting Business-Machine-Comptometer

Civil Service Training a Specialty

BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

1333 F ST. N.W. NA. 2338

Christmas Island Claim of U.S. Gets Laugh in London

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 24.—The United States can have Christmas Island in the Pacific only over the dead bodies of Englishmen and piles of old cocoanuts, a foreign office spokesman laughingly said tonight.

His remark was occasioned by declaration of a State Department official in Washington that "the United States does not recognize British sovereignty" over the island, a desirable spot for an airplane stop. It lies in the line which could be taken for an air route between the United States and New Zealand and Australia.

Christmas Island, the official said, has no soldiers, but trading rights in cocoanuts, phosphates, pearl shells and the like have been granted by the British for years.

Vessel, 17 Aboard, 22 Days Overdue

St. John, Newfoundland, Nov. 24 (AP).—Agents of the Shaw Steamship Company expressed alarm today over the non-appearance of the S. S. Beran, 35 days out of Glasgow, Scotland.

The Beran, with its crew of 17, should have made the trip in about 13 days, agents said. The captain and crew are Norwegians.

Stout Women-Slendering

Half-Sizes and Extra Sizes to Fit You

STOUT Slender SHOP

1336 7th ST. N.W. NO. 7202

"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

Get Acquainted with the "Modern" Mode

The Finchley Hat

Exclusively at The Mode

TOWN HOUSE

A FINCHLEY MODEL WHICH FOLLOWS THE BEST ENGLISH HATMAKERS' INTERPRETATION OF THE HOMBURG STYLE. ELEGANTLY BOUND AND RIBBONED. CONSERVATIVELY INCLINED AND VERY DISTINGUISHED.

FIVE DOLLARS

Others to $8.00

All shades, including mid-nite blue.

Charge Accounts—Monthly Settlements—or 12-Pay Plan

The Mode

F at Eleventh

Park at Northwest Corner F and 12th Sts. at Our Expense

Tailored at Fashion Park

At Your Service

Gentlemen, your Fashion Park Suit, O'Coat or Evening Garment DELIVERED ON TIME tonight.

Fashion Park Suits

$45 and more.

Fashion Park O'Coats

$50 and more.

Fashion Park Evening Suits

$50 and more.

Charge Accounts—Monthly Settlements—or 12-Pay Plan

The Mode

F at Eleventh

Park at Northwest Corner F and 12th Sts. at Our Expense

"Man alive! I can buy Four Roses for only a quarter more!"

"WHAT A PAL—that friend of mine who introduced me to Four Roses! Say—that's the grandest, mellowest whiskey I ever drained from a glass!

"And imagine the price! Only a quarter a pint more than the brand I'd been buying! Believe me—I've switched to Four Roses for life!"

* * *

Not just *one*—but *several* fine straight whiskies go into Four Roses. And each separate whiskey is outstanding for some particular quality: aroma or body or smoothness or flavor.

Blended together, these whiskies combine *all* their virtues in *one* superlative whiskey—Four Roses. Four Roses is *all* whiskey—whiskey, every drop!

* * *

Frankfort Distilleries, Incorporated, Louisville & Baltimore, also make Paul Jones (92 proof), Old Oscar Pepper, and Mattingly & Moore (both 90 proof)—all blends of straight whiskies.

FOUR ROSES

A blend of straight whiskies—94 proof

$1.49 A FULL PINT | $2.90 A FULL QUART

WE BELIEVE FOUR ROSES IS AMERICA'S FINEST WHISKEY, REGARDLESS OF AGE OR PRICE

$100,000 Gems Seizure in N. Y. U. S. Reveals

$10,000,000 in Heroin Is Burned Here; 3 Held in Jewel Smuggling.

In two dramatic strokes that bared Uncle Sam's teeth in his war upon smugglers and contraband, Treasury officers yesterday seized diamonds valued at $100,000 to $150,000, brought in on the French liner Normandie, and destroyed $10,000,000 worth of heroin intended for addicts.

Customs officials in New York last night announced the jewel coup. They reported arrest of two men and a woman believed to be members of an international smuggling ring.

The diamond seizure was described by agents as the largest ever made in the port of New Yorw.

A few hours earlier, in Washington, Narcotics Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger personally supervised feeding of a king's ransom in illegally imported heroin to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing incinerator.

Aggregating about 1,000 pounds, the quantity was the largest ever destroyed in this country. It took slightly more than an hour to convert the habit-forming white powder into ill-smelling ashes.

Besides Anslinger, T. I. Gorman, assistant chief of the Customs Service, and Dr. H. J. Wollner, consulting chemist in the office of Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., witnessed the $10,000,000 blaze and helped shovel the tiny packets into the furnace.

Fruit of Three Seizures.

The narcotics, burned in conformity with international agreements, represented fruits of three separate seizures in New York harbor over a five-year period.

One occurred in April, 1931, when a consignment of 17 packing cases

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

was removed from the Hamburg-American liner Milwaukee following a three-day search by customs and narcotics agents. They contained 26,000 ounces of heroin, morphine and opium, with a wholesale value of $2,500,000.

The morphine and opium, which have medicinal uses, were not destroyed but distributed among Federal agencies.

The second confiscation was made in September, 1931, when 35 barrels of "olive oil" shipped from Istanbul, Turkey, to New York in the Greek steamer Byron were found to contain 200 pounds of heroin, packed in zinc cans and The cans were immersed in oil.

Hidden in Bedroom Slippers.

In July, 1932, customs and narcotics officers seized $1,000,000 in heroin which had been concealed in a consignment of women's bedroom slippers shipped to New York on the freighter Vincent.

Officials explained yesterday that while the wholesale value of the heroin fed to the flames was about $1,500,000 it would have brought between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000 in "shot" prices had it been allowed to reach the illicit trade.

Meantime, in New York, Gregory O'Keefe, supervising customs agent, said he expected to make more arrests soon in connection with the diamond smuggling investigation.

The prisoners apprehended so far are:

Mrs. Pearl Josephine Weinberg, arrested Monday when she disembarked from the Normandie.

Isaac Weinberg, 34, husband of the 28-year-old brunette, seized as he waited to meet her at the pier.

Israel Mandelkern, 50, said to be a New York diamond merchant.

O'Keefe declared the diamonds were discovered in the false bottom of a suitcase.

The suspects allegedly are connected with a smuggling ring operating in Antwerp, London and New York.

Arraigned before United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter, Mrs. Weinberg later was released on her own recognizance so that she could care for her 5-year-old child last night.

Her husband was remanded to the Federal House of Detention in lieu of $2,000 bail. Both will be given a hearing today. Mandelkern posted $500 cash bond for a hearing December 1.

Newfoundland's Cession To U. S. Urged at Parley

St. Louis, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Mississippi Valley Association adopted late today a resolution opposing ratification of the St. Lawrence Seaway Treaty unless Great Britain cedes the United States the crown colony of Newfoundland and Anticostia Island.

"The position of Newfoundland, astride the mouth of the St. Lawrence, is an insuperable obstacle to the treaty in its present form," the resolution said, "'inasmuch as Newfoundland is a crown colony of Great Britain and is entirely separate from Canada."

Judge Expected to Sign Their Death Warrant

Post Staff Photo.

Two of the pin ball machines which probably will be banned as gaming devices by a formal court order.

Spanish Envoy Eats, Talks Turkey In War Discussion at Press Session

Don Fernando de los Rios, Ambassador of the Spanish Popular Front government, ate turkey and then talked it yesterday at a luncheon of the Women's National Press Club that turned into a press conference when the envoy declared he was there not to speak but to answer any questions the feminine scribes might care to ask.

"I shall hear all the questions first," said the guest of honor, "and the answers will be my speech."

Ladies of the press aren't usually timid. They weren't yesterday. All around the crowded Cabinet room of the Willard Hotel, they were bobbing up with such pointed queries as these:

"Which countries do you believe are giving the rebels the strongest support? Will you give spefic reasons for your answer?"

"What is the attitude of Catalonia during the current struggle?"

"Have any of El Greco's paintings been destroyed in the recent seige of Madrid?"

One woman covered the reasons for the conflict fairly well by modestly requesting the ambassador to "outline the issues at stake in the war."

In making his speech later, the stately, bearded emissary proved just how diplomatic a diplomat can be. He answered some of the questions and explained in the courtliest manner why he could not answer the others.

"Which countries are supporting the rebels? I cannot give the name of a single nation in this regard," he said. "But indirectly, I can answer by referring the inquirer to the little white book Spain sent to the League of Nations.

"The attitude of the people in Catalonia? I am happy to say it is one of devotion to the cause of the republic.

"El Greco's works? All are safe thus far. Not one has been destroyed yet. Unfortunately some art galleries have been burned and others wrecked during the conflict. This is certainly to be deplored, just as it is to be deplored that churches have in some cases been turned into fortresses. The republic is not to blame."

"An outline of issues at stake in the current war? I wish I had time to answer that, to tell you, to explain to you all the economic, political and social factors that are involved. I can only answer it in part by saying that the condition of the majority of Spanish people before the republic was established in 1931 was little better than economic and social servitude, and that the republic aimed to improve social legislation in order to humanize the social life and economic conditions of the workers and peasants.

"In other words the republic sought to establish political, social and religious liberty. Reactionary forces opposed this. The army, influenced by the aristocracy, became hostile to the republic. When freedom of worship was established by the separation of the church and state in 1931—the author of that law is standing here now—the church also became hostile.

"Rebel forces which brought on this war represent the same standards that came to the fore in the political life of Spain in the sixteenth century—intolerance, absolute class control of the country, a social-economic structure that characterizes any absolutist regime. In the nineteenth century, the Holy Alliance of the absolutists sent an army to Spain to crush the liberals. A similar attempt, under the cloak of Christianity, is being made to crush a liberal-democratic regime today. What the Spanish republic is fighting today is an absolutists tradition not unlike the one against which the American people took their stand in 1776."

The envoy made no predictions about the outcome of the conflict but emphasized that "the result will represent a turning point in European policies. The blood-stained story being written today is a new chapter in international lawlessness and a new chapter in wholesale destruction of life. Liberal democratic principles hang in the balance, and the fate of Europe depends on the results of the struggle in my country.

"Results of this war will also be echoed in America," he continued, "because trends in Spain are always emulated by certain countries in South America. No matter what the outcome of this conflict is, it will have very definite effects on this side. In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, South America followed the Spanish example. Whether liberal-democratic principles or those characterized by absolutism hold sway will depend on the turn of the tide in this war—which is not a religious conflict, not a civil conflict, but a struggle of humanism against despotism."

A. F. of L. Urges Vote in District, Attacks 'Isms'

Worker Compensation Also Advocated for Private Firms in Capital.

Continued from Page 1.

those in opposition are done away with. The examples are recent and impressive.

Peace Still Is Goal.

"Where communism is in control, differences of political opinion and opposition to the administration are not tolerated. Only recently outstanding leaders in the bolshevik revolution were charged with treason for doing what is every American's right.

"They were found guilty and executed as a warning to others that there can be but one political party under a distatorship and opposition to it means death."

The convention voted to reaffirm its boycott on German goods, but refused to support the Spanish Loyalists. Louis Yalgoda, of Pottsville Pa., said the American Federation of Labor should stand with the Loyalists if it really opposed Fascism.

I. M. Ornburn, secretary of the union label department, assailed the Labor Department for delay in perfecting machinery for administration of the Walsh-Healy Government contract act.

"The only action under the act so far," Ornburn said, "has been to grant exemptions."

The Lewis issue cropped out only once—when W. R. Trotter, of the Typographical Union, asked President William Green whether the A. F. of L. would order State federations and city central bodies to expel local rebel unions.

Such a move, he said, would be logical after the convention voted to continue indefinitely the suspension of the ten rebel unions Lewis leads.

Green replied that the A. F. of L. still wanted to make peace and that a previous order to central bodies to keep rebel members remained in effect.

Charles P. Howard, president of the Typographical Union, accused federation leaders of "starting the federation toward destruction" by continuing suspension of the rebel unions.

Howard is secretary of Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

"The real issue is whether or not the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor is to be governed by its constitution. Nowhere in that document is authority delegated to the Executive Council to suspend an international union for any cause whatever.

"It is generally accepted as a dishonest method to accomplish indirectly that which cannot be accomplished directly. In this case the Executive Council usurped the power to suspend international unions representing a million and a quarter members."

The convention voted down a resolution which would have enlisted A. F. of L. support in seeking the release from a German prison of Lawrence D. Simpson, American seaman, serving a three-year sentence for possession of anti-Nazi literature.

Dismissal of Prof. Jerome Davis from the Yale University faculty was protested. A resolution said Davis, president of the American Federation of Teachers, had been dropped from Yale because of his labor activities and criticism of Insull utility interests.

Another resolution authorized the A. F. of L. executive council to defend labor's rights actively against vigilante attacks. The council also was told to undertake a study of the national tax structure.

The convention voted to demand labor representation on all Government boards—Federal, State and local—charged with administration of legislation affecting labor.

Other resolutions adopted included:

One calling for amendments to income and other tax laws to exempt investments in home building and renovation "as a helpful solution in stimulating the building industry."

Criticism of asserted violation in Tampa of civil liberties.

Stockholders Sue G. M. Corp. Heads

New York, Nov. 24 (AP). — Four stockholders of General Motors Corporation brought an accounting suit in supreme court today charging officers and directors of the corporation, and several affiliates had "unjustly and inordinately enriched themselves at General Motors expense," to the extent of more than $500,000,000 since 1918.

Defendants are Alfred P. Sloan, jr.; Seward Prosser, George F. Baker, jr., Henry F. du Pont, Lammot du Pont, Irene du Pont, Pierre S. du Pont, Junius S. Morgan, John J. Raskob, George Whitney and 25 others.

The complaint charged officers of General Motors Management Corporation received from $8,700,000 to $14,500,000 more than they should have been paid last year as bonuses and that all of the defendants had been paid "millions of dollars in dividends and salaries to which they were not entitled."

Doctor Shoots 1 Foe in Duel; Misses Second

Quixotic Sarga Pinks Man With Rented Pistol; Meets 7 Today.

Continued from Page 1.

as to insinuate he married his heiress-wife for her money.

The duels fought today took place in a glimmering dusk which made seven men he charges made so bold the 16 witnesses somewhat fearful for their own safety, knowing as they did theindiscriminate manner in which the ancient, muzzle-loaded dueling pistols had a way of going off.

In the crackling stubble of a wheat field about 10 miles from Budapest, the carload of principals, seconds and witnesses got out and turned on the auto headlights so they could see to tamp the powder and balls into the pistols.

The hoppity Sarga and Aladar Hozmat, a bank manager, strode to their positions, wheeled, and waited until the chief second delivered his perfunctory speech required by the dueling code.

Warned On Law.

"I warn you gentlemen," he intoned, "you are about to violate the Hungarian law. I urge reconciliation."

Sarga's popping eyes glared through his glasses as he and Hozmat merely muttered.

The second counted three and the men brought down their pistols and fired at a distance of 15 paces.

Both shots missed and the men stood shifting their feet in an embarrassed silence for a few minutes.

Then they darted toward each other with little cries and embraced. The honor of the Sarga family had been defended successfully in the first match.

Then out marched Alexander Kovacs, a bank employe, challengee No. 2.

Bullet Finds Mark.

The same rigamarole was gone through except that this time Sarga's shot found its mark. With a grunt and a groan Kovacs clapped his free hand to his pistol arm, nicked by Sarga's bullet.

His injury was not believed to be serious but the wounded man left for suburban St. John's Hospital.

Just after the second encounter a group of peasants toting turnips along the road were mistaken for police. Warning cries were uttered and the whole entourage jumped into cars and sped back to Budapest as if they were children after a prank.

There Sarga bounced into his home and in a rhapsodic embrace told his wife, Magda, that he had defended her honor twice successfully.

Wife Weeps for Joy.

Mme. Sarga, an expectant mother, wept copiously, as her spouse held her in his pistol arm and announced grimly:

"Well, that's two of them. Now for seven more."

Then he scurried to the telephone to make sure that the other seven would show up tomorrow.

The only thing bothering Sarga tonight was the possibility that the police, increasingly watchful, might prevent him from working on all nine men he accused of besmirching his honor.

He and his seconds had a bit of trouble dodging the police today, which caused them to hold the encounters on the isolated wheat field and not on the traditional "Cool Valley" originally called for.

Postal Crimes Bring Request For More Men

'Substantial Increase' Is Sought to Bolster Inspector Staff.

By the Associated Press.

Despite the reputation of postal inspectors for "getting their men," postoffice robberies, money order forgeries and use of the mails for illegal sweepstakes are on the increase.

This has led Chief Inspector Kildroy P. Aldrich to ask the Budget Bureau for "a substantial increase" in his force of 500 inspectors.

Statistics show, however, that few of the big cases go unsolved.

Only one important bombing case remains on the books. Five bombs were mailed at Easton, Pa., in December, 1931. One exploded in the postoffice, killing two clerks and wounding two more, and another exploded in the hands of an investigator, killing him instantly.

Arrests in connection with lottery schemes increased 114 per cent during the 12-month period ended last June 30, officials said.

Train robberies are falling off, as are postoffice robberies involving loot of more than $5,000, but minor robberies, mostly of contract or substations, are increasing. Fewer postal employes than in past years were involved in thefts, however, officials said.

Fradulent use of the mail still accounts for about 1,000 cases annually and thefts from the mail about 1,200. Forgery of money orders is increasing but greater efforts to weed obscene matter out of the mails are showing results, the figures show.

Mosley Urges Britain Return Reich Colonies

Northampton, England, Nov. 23 (AP).—Sir Oswald Mosley, Britsh Fascist leader, tonight advocated Britan return the colonies stripped from Germany after the World War.

Japanese Envoy Scouts Chances of U. S. War

Norfolk, Nov. 16 (AP).—Japan and the United States will never meet in armed conflict, Hirosi Saito, Japanese Ambassador to the United States' declared in an address before the members of Norfolk Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Cosmopolitan clubs here this afternoon.

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY UNTIL 6 P. M.
MILSTONE'S
ACME LIQUOR STORE
927 Pa. Ave. N.W. "The HOME OF BIT O' KENTUCKY" Open Till 9 P. M.

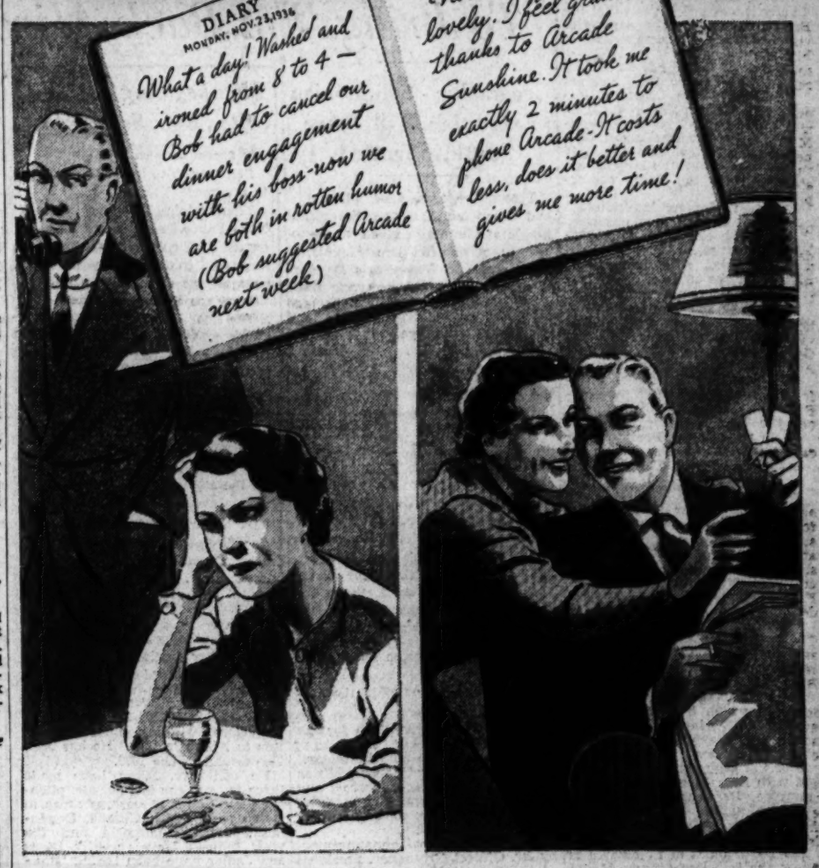
IMPORTED RUM
Smooth, Mellow, Full Flavored
Ideal for Egg-nogs, Sauces, Puddings and All Mixed Drinks.
$1.39 Fifth
89c Pint—55c Half Pint

BOTTLED IN BOND BRANDY 12 Yrs. Old
California Grape Brandy
Formerly $2.50 Pint Special
$1.09 Pint
55c Half Pint

BIT O' KENTUCKY
2 YEARS OLD—100 PROOF STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON
$1.75 Quart 95c Pint 50c Half Pint
Compare our Case Prices on other brands. They're the lowest in Town!

Here's What You Wish For And MORE BESIDES!
COCKTAIL and WINE
Included on Regular
TURKEY DINNER
$1.50
A Martini Cocktail and a bottle of Sauterne, Port, Tokay or Claret included on our $1.50 Thanksgiving Spread. Tender young turkey with all the trimmings from soup to nuts.
12 (Noon) to 8:30 P. M. Thanksgiving Day
HOTEL HARRINGTON
11th and F Sts. N.W. Washington, D. C.
AUGUSTUS GUMPERT, MGR.

ARCADE SUNSHINE


DIARY
MONDAY, NOV. 23, 1936
What a day! Washed and ironed from 8 to 4 — Bob had to cancel our dinner engagement with his boss-now we are both in rotten humor (Bob suggested Arcade next week)
DIARY
MONDAY, NOV. 30, 1936
Now everything's lovely. I feel grand thanks to Arcade Sunshine. It took me exactly 2 minutes to phone Arcade-It costs less, does it better and gives me more time!

ARCADE SUNSHINE'S *MODERN*
Laundry Service
. . . leaves your clothes as clean as sunshine
. . . costs no more than ordinary laundering
. . . gives you more time for recreation . . .
Join the thousands of thrifty housewives who have proved it to be more economical and sanitary to send their laundry to Arcade Sunshine every week. A thoroughly modern yet painstaking method assures you spotlessly clean, quality laundering. Try Arcade Sunshine and be convinced!
Call Columbia 8010
ARCADE SUNSHINE CO. Inc.
WASHINGTON'S COMPLETE CLEANSING INSTITUTION

Facial Blotches
To ease the stinging soreness and aid healing, bathe with Resinol Soap—then apply
Resinol

"Wine with Turkey Dinner?"

CERTAINLY!
B&G
SPARKLING BURGUNDY
For jolly holiday dinners, a bottle of B & G Royal Purple Sparkling Burgundy. A great festive wine . . . lively . . . mellow . . . rich and warming. (serve very cold.) B & G—Barton & Guestier, have been growers and shippers of finest French wines for over 200 years.
A Schenley Import from France
BARTON & GUESTIER
Also shippers of the famous B & G Olive Oil
©1936, SCHENLEY IMPORT CORP., N. Y.

GOOD-WILL STORES
START BUYING TODAY!
Win One of These Handsome Prizes
7-DAY ROUND TRIP TO HAVANA
16 Crosley Console and table model RADIOS
Buy These Items! Receive Votes! This Week's Extra Special
1,000 VOTES WITH
MARCO DOG AND CAT FOOD
3 tall cans 25c
1,000 VOTES WITH
CHESTNUT FARMS "SEALTEST"
MILK
qt. bottle 14c
Cream Top Bottle
Phone Maze Bros. Co., NA. 0066-0067, for name and address of GOOD WILL STORE near your home—also details of contest.

WHITE HORSE

Tomorrow is always "Thanksgiving" when you drink White Horse Today
You'll have reason for thanksgiving when you choose White Horse as your Thanksgiving Scotch. Everyone will appreciate its excellent taste and acknowledge yours. Soft, smooth and mellow with age.
HALF BOTTLES AND PINTS ALSO ON SALE
BROWNE VINTNERS CO., Inc.
NEW YORK · BOSTON · CHICAGO · LOS ANGELES
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY A BLEND OF 100% SCOTCH WHISKIES ALL OVER 5 YEARS OLD 86.8 PROOF

Berry's Parley Bid Is Spurned By Trade Group

Co-ordinator's Office Admits Others Besides Chamber Have Refused Aid.

By Robert C. Albright.

Trade organizations in some of the Nation's largest industries are withholding active participation in Industrial Co-ordinator George L. Berry's Council for Industrial Progress sessions here next month, it was learned last night.

With business and semi-Governmental groups striving for leadership in the latest renaissance of Federal-industrial co-operation, several important industries were said to be unwilling to accept Berry leadership in the projected co-operative gesture.

Some, it was learned, may boycott the meeting entirely, and others will send "unofficial observers."

Numerous conferences to determine a course of action were going forward in several trade quarters. Advocates of nonparticipation variously questioned Presidential backing of the Berry council, suggested the Commerce Department as the more suitable medium, or charted their own pathways to the same objective.

Session Dates Set.

Maj. Berry, chairman of Labro's Nonpartisan League which sought 3,000,000 labor votes for Roosevelt, still serving as "Co-ordinator for Industrial Co-operation," had slated a meeting of his council for December 10 and 11.

Spokesman for Berry's group reiterated yesterday that "hundreds" of acceptances have been received from many branches of industry and labor.

But the industrial co-ordinator's office admitted that large trade groups in such powerful industries as steel, automobiles, cotton textiles, chemicals and others had not yet indicated they would attend, nor had the United States Chamber of Commerce, or the National Association of Manufacturers, which holds a "Congress of American Industry" in New York, Decebber 9 and 10.

It was learned definitely last night

U. S. Chamber Won't Attend.

that the United States Chamber of Commerce will not participae. Unofficially it was pointed out that the chamber does not make a practice of participating in conferences of other organizations.

In admitting that the National Association of Manufacturers had not yet "accepted," the industrial co-ordinator's office pointed out that this organization's New York meeting overlapped the Washington conference by one day, but said some individual members will return to Washintgon for the Berry conference.

Contention of some industrialists that Berry's council does not have the avowed backing of the President were answered by the co-ordinator's aides, who claimed that the fact that the office of co-ordinator has been maintained by Mr. Roosevelt was sufficient indication that the council he created had White House acquiescence.

At the same time, John G. Paine, chairman of the management group of the Council for Industrial Progress, questioned in letters to members of his group published reports "that the United States industries intend to petition the President for the appointment of a new co-ordinator to replace Maj. Berry."

Held Vital Instrument.

"We do not know to which industries these articles refer," Payne wrote members of his group. "Certainly I can speak authoritatively that the industries represented on the council would bitterly and unalterably oppose any such suggestion, and the articles do not speak for them."

Paine said the council "has become one of the vital instruments offered to business by the present Administration."

Another semigovernmental organization which has been serving as spearhead for industry's new cooperative approach to Government, and one that has the backing of some of the groups reported dissatisfied with Berry's leadership, is the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council.

The Business Adv isory Council itself in a recent statement said:

"The Department of Commerce is by law the business agency of the Federal Government. Any future reorganization and consolidation of Government agencies must afford the Department of Commerce greater opportunities to fulfill the purposes for which it was established."

Groups Attending Its Organization.

The following were listed among the many that have already accepted:

United States Clothing Manufacturers Association, American Lace Manufacturers Association, National Council of Traveling Salesmen of America, American Cosmeticians Association, Pyrotechnic Industries, Inc., American Food and Vegetable Shippers Association, Associated Fishing Tackle Manufacturers, National Headware Manufacturers Association, American Manganese Producers Association, American Boilers Manufacturers Association, National Commercial Vehicle Body Association, National Sausage Casing Dealers Association.

American Dog Food Institute, National Authority for Ladies Handbag Industries, Asphalt Shingle and Roofing Institute, National Dairy Products Corporation, National Tile and Mantel Association, National American Wholesale Grocers Association, Radio Wholesalers Association, Tobacco Dealers of America, Inc., National Association of Credit Me. Agriculture Insecticide and Fungicide Association, National Association of Retail Druggists, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., American Ice Co., Johnson & Johnson.

Steel Wages Boosted.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 24.—W. Wallace McKaig, president and general manager of the Cumberland Steel Co., announced a 10 per cent increase in wages, effective next Saturday. Between 60 and 70 men are employed.

Help Kidneys

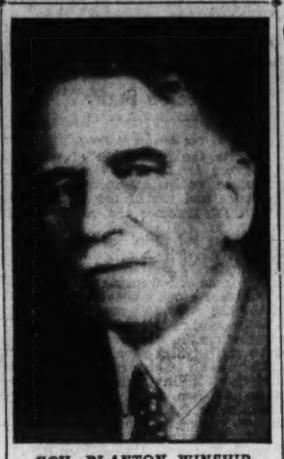
Clean Out Poisonous Acids

Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex, the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, California guarantees that Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Siss-Tex) today. (Adv't.)

Puerto Rico, Bloody Paradise of Old, Makes Rapid Strides Under U. S. Rule

Gov. Winship Declares Overpopulation Is Worst Problem.

Great Progress Attained in Social, Economic, Political Life.



GOV. BLANTON WINSHIP.

Borinquen, the Indians called this mountain paradise of the Caribbean. Then adventurous white men swept over the Spanish Main in their stately galleons and renamed it Puerto Rico, Columbus, Ponce de Leon, De Diego and a host of other conquistadors, all saw their destinies shaped at this ocean crossroads of the continents.

Soon Puerto Rico became the trysting place of the centuries, and because it was a paradise, men fought each other to possess it. Spaniard crossed swords with Frenchman, bloodthirsty freebooters with privateer and for years the island was the victim of constant harassing by rival enemies.

It was not until 1868 that Puerto Rico was accorded representation in the Spanish Cortes; five years later it witnessed the abolition of slavery. When the Spanish-American War broke out American forces invested it and at the termination of the conflict Puerto Rico was ceded to the United States.

Remarkable Progress.

That the tiny Antillian isle has made remarkable progress in the 38 years of American occupation is the opinion of its present governor, bronzed, military-looking Blanton Winship.

Comparing the Puerto Rico of the past and the present in an interview yesterday, Gov. Winship declared:

"The Puerto Rico of 1898 was undeveloped. Both socially and economically, it presented a host of serious problems. Since then much has been accomplished. I do not say that today it is on a par with our mainland communities in many respects, but we have gone a long ways ahead in the brief span of 38 years."

Overpopulation is one of Puerto Rico's most pressing problems, the Governor said. In the whole of the United States there are 42 persons for every square mile, while in Puerto Rico there are about 500. And since the island has practically no resources except her farm land, that land must support twelve times as many people as the soil in the United States.

"It stands to reason, therefore, that the land must be used as intensively and efficiently as human ingenuity and science will permit," Winship continued. "With the population continuing to grow each year, it is highly important that every acre be made to yield the maximum in produce for local consumption or in crops which can be sold profitably outside to create income."

Sugar Largest Industry.

The largest single industry in Peuerto Rico is the production of sugar. It represents the largest amount of invested capital and brings the greatest annual gross revenue to the island. And though 40 per cent of the plantations are owned by firms, societies, partnerships and corporations the rest is in the hands of individual owners, the Governor disclosed.

"There is much better distribution in the coffee plantations," he said. "Coffee is of peculiar importance to the island because the industry is entirely in the hands of 22,000 native agriculturists, many of whom are small landowners."

Touching on the labor situation in Puerto Rico, Gov. Winship asserted that the relations between employers and workers have of recent years taken a much better turn. Strikes are relatively rare and when they have occured they have been settled in a few days by arbitration. Collective bargaining, minimum wages are now recognized as labor's rights and six months ago the Legislature authorized the 8-hour working day.

Politics are Orderly.

Gov. Winship left San Juan, the Capital of Puerto Rico, shortly after the municipal and national elections were held there on November 3. "That election was universally acclaimed to be the most honest and orderly election ever held, which is just another indication of the progress the Island has made," he stajed.

Three political parties took to the stump in that campaign but two—the Union Republican and the Socialist parties coalesced. The result was a clear victory for the coalition by a majority of 50,000. The National Party, whose avowed object is self-determination, abstained from putting forward candidates or voting.

Puerto Rico to the Governor is something more than a job. It means a year-round ideal climate with the thermometer usually reading in the high seventies. It means sun-bathed beaches and cloud-tipped peaks and broad wind-swept sea vistas. And since we suspect he is a romanticist it means a setting of the Old World amidst the enchantment of the New.

Dr. Mann to Invade Sumatran Jungles To Bring 'Em Back Alive for the Zoo

Geographic - Smithsonian Expedition Will Leave Seattle in January.

Tigers, leopards, apes, pheasants and other fauna of the Sumatran jungle are herewith given notice to beware of one William M. Mann who, come St. Valentine's Day or thereabouts, will be on your trail with trap and camera.

For the National Geographic Society announced yesterday the director of National Zoological Park will lead a collecting expedition to the East Indian island, where game is the biggest and wildest.

Dr. Mann will be accompanied by his wife, Lucille Q. Mann, who is a wild animal expert in her own right; Roy Jenier and Malcolm Davis, heads of the Zoo's reptile and bird houses, respectively, and a member of the National Geographic photographic staff.

Two years ago the same group was just about to set forth on the expedition, co-sponsored by the Geographic Society and the Smithsonian Institution, when a huge PWA building program for the Zoo was announced.

Buildings Near Completion.

Ever since then Dr. Mann has been quietly making plans for the postponed trip while supervising construction of the new buildings.

Now that the bird house addition is ready for opening tomorrow and the other structures are nearing completion, there's nothing to prevent the expedition.

Yesterday's formal announcement by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the Geographic, found the mustached Dr. Mann making his daily rounds from one new building to the other. He refused flatly to state what he expects to bring back or even what he would like to capture.

His reticence, it should be explained, was not due to perverseness but rather to his prejudice against counting chickens before they are hatched.

Sumatra a "Paradise."

"Sumatra has just about everything," said the director, lighting a fresh cigarette off the old one. "It's a paradise—apes, rhino, elephants, tigers, leopards, pythons, fine birds and so on.

"Naturally, we hope to bring back lots of things. But it's in the lap of the gods."

Dr. Mann is a veteran of numerous big game expeditions, but to him it seems like a century since his last one. This was in 1931 when he and Mrs. Mann went to British Guiana.

He began going on scientific hunts shortly after receiving his A.B. degree from Stanford in 1911. He was assistant director of the Mulford Biological Exploration, Amazon River Basin, in 1921-22, and headed the Chrysler-Smithsonian expedition to Africa in 1926. He has been Zoo director since 1925.

He and Mrs. Mann have made three trips in the last decade, pitching their camps at various times in Dutch and British Guiana, Honduras, Panama, Guatemala and the West Indies. More recently Davis and Jenier have been taking "postmen's holidays" in Cuba, Panama, Colombia and other countries, collecting birds, snakes and other specimens on their own vacation time.

To Sail From Seattle.

Right now the Zoo's only Sumatran natives are a pair of tigers, a pair of hornbills and a coucal bird. The party will sail for Sumatra from Seattle shortly after New Year's, stop briefly in Japan, the Philippines and Singapore. They will take with them "mercy traps" and a number of special cases.

Leaving Sumatra, the expedition will go to the Island of Ceram, 2,000 miles to the east. Other East Indies islands may be visited.

The homeward route will be via Siam, the Indian Ocean, the Mediterranean and England.

Thanksgiving Turkey, Etc., Etc., Sent to Jail

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Nov. 24.—What's in a name?

Thanksgiving Turkey Cranberry Sauce Pennybacker Breckenridge, 20, colored, appeared in Augusta Circuit Court yesterday on a charge of stealing a quantity of meat from a farmer residing near Stuarts Draft.

The culprit was booked as Earl Breckenridge, but when asked his name in court he gave it as "Thanksgiving Turkey," etc., etc., etc., etc.

Other witnesses explained that the youth was born on Thanksgiving Day morning, and named by the attending physician.

Breckenridge's attorney waived trial by jury, and Judge Joseph A. Glasgow pronounced an 18 months' sentence.

New Theater Is Razed By South Boston Fire

South Boston, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Fire, which started in the Lee Theater here at 1 a. m. today, razed the new building containing the showhouse, a confectionery and a beauty parlor and for a time threatened other buildings in the business section.

Dry Goods Unit Quits Chamber, Maps Own Code

National Organization Urges State Laws Governing Wages, Hours.

Continued from Page 1.

from the consumer, government, employe and producer for the purpose, it said, of better serving "the public interest."

In announcing its resignation from the chamber the association said the decision was reached because "retail distribution representing $35,000,000,000 in sales each year at the present time has not been afforded adequate representation on the board or in the councils of the chamber." Associated Press dispatches from New York said.

Regarded as "Break."

"Lack of such representation in the chamber for such an important segment of American business has been brought to the attention of officers and directors of the chamber from time to time but no steps in the opinion of the N. R. D. G. A. board have ever been taken to correct this situation."

Informally it was explained at the Chamber of Commerce here that the organization is associated with the chamber's department of domestic distribution, retail and wholesale members of which send two directors to the chamber's board.

Decision to resign from the chamber is said to have been reached by directors at the same Atlantic City meeting which formulated the voluntary retail code proposals. The latter move, in itself, had been viewed as a break away from chamber policies.

Members of the association will vote on the voluntary code proposals, viewed by merchants and some officials here as a far-reaching move by one of industry's segments, at its annual convention in New York January 18.

Success of a voluntary "NRA" set up by San Francisco merchants furnished one precedent for the move.

State Laws Favored.

"We believe," the association directors said in its code proposal, "that public policy demands that fair and equitable provisions shall be made in the field of distribution for the payment of just wages, the elimination of excessive hours of work and proper safeguards for apprentices, trainees and the handicapped.

"We believe that because of different conditions prevalent in the various States that the regulation of hours, wages, working conditions, etc., can best be served by State law."

In the public interest, the directors had said, unemployment should be reduced, greatest possible economies effected in distribution of goods and services consistent with improving living standards.

The directors recommended:

"Vigilance on the part of retailers in the prevention and correction of abuses in the processes of distribution by setting up and voluntarily complying with standards which safeguard the public interest, thus relieving the Government to the fullest extent possible in this respect."

The directors sought retailer support "of economically sound legislation for the improvement of social conditions."

Their proposed model State laws would substantially provide for the following: Child labor elimination, maximum hours and basic minimum wages, special wage and hour provisions for handicapped persons, apprentices or trainees; prohibition of involuntary deductions from wages except such as are required by law, consecutive hours of work and separate classification of foremen, supervisors and executives.

To maintain "proper relations between retailers and consumers," the directors also recommended drafting of State legislation. They said this should provide for elimination of misrepresentation and deceit in advertising, inaccurate or deceptive labeling, and prohibit retail sales below a minimum of the net invoice cost excepting under prescribed conditions including but not limited to clearance and liquidations of business. The directors recommended "establishing of standards of merchandise with the co-operation of qualified agencies."

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

JACOB RUPPERT BREWERY

Announces

the appointment as distributor for this territory

REINER DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

1073 31st Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

Phone WEst 2929

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The Reiner Distributing Co. are as of this date in position to service the trade with both bottled and canned

JACOB RUPPERT BEER

MELLOW WITH AGE

JACOB RUPPERT BREWERY NEW YORK CITY

INSLOW PAINTS

Paint With Devoe's 2-Coat System

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• ESTABLISHED 1865 •

Inauguration

Is Only the Beginning

Seventy-two years ago Barker inaugurated the policy of selling only quality lumber and millwork. Time and the growth of this business has proved the wisdom of that idea. Today we pledge a continuation of the same policy.

GEO. M. BARKER • COMPANY •

LUMBER *and* MILLWORK

649-651 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

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NA. 1348, "The Lumber Number"

MILDNESS

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Cobbs Creek

BLENDED WHISKY

90 Proof

8-year-old straight whisky 5%—straight whiskies 1 year or more old 20%—distilled grain neutral spirits 75%

89c FULL PINT

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Try Cobbs Creek Preferred—Contains 8-year-old straight whisky 25%—distilled grain neutral spirits 75%. 90 Proof. Full Pint 90c.

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We guarantee to give you the VERY FINEST QUALITY DENTAL WORK. Done by thoroughly experienced dentists, with modern equipment, of HIGHEST QUALITY MATERIALS, at PRICES THAT WILL ASTOUND YOU—Especially if you have been quoted "Fancy" prices.

A CONSULTATION AND ESTIMATE OF YOUR WORK COSTS YOU NOTHING. COME IN TODAY.

U. S. Patent No 1947907

All Modern Pain Preventatives Used.

DR. FREIOT

Hours: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

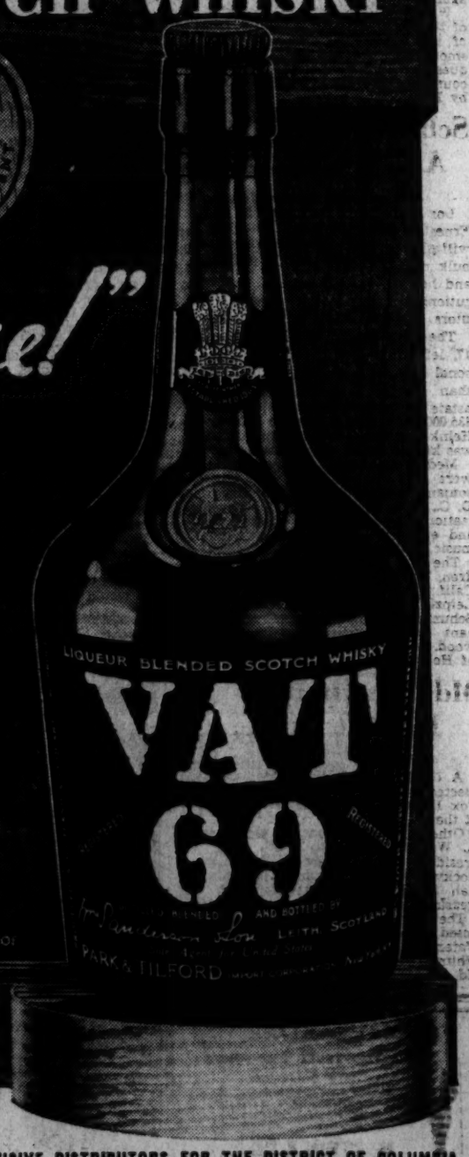
407 7th St. N. W.

VAT 69

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

"Vat 69, please!"

—you hear it everywhere because Americans have discovered its BETTER TASTE!



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Winant Against Social Security TimeExtension

Delay Until 1938 Would Be Unfair to States Listed, He Says.

By Sidney Olson.

Chairman John G. Winant, of the Social Security Board, will not recommend to Congress an amendment to the social security act extending the time for the States to pass unemployment compensation legislation in compliance with the national law.

Sixteen States and the District of Columbia have complied. Some States have asked for an extension until 1938 to allow their Legislatures to meet without calling special sessions. The present deadline is December 31, 1936.

Winant said he thought it would be "unfair" to the complying States to ask such an extension. He said: "In my opinion the board should recognize the good faith of those States which have acted. Every State has had an opportunity to act."

At a press conference called to hail the enrollment yesterday of 26,000,000 workers throughout the Nation in the old-age pension accounts, Winant, the tall, lank former New Hampshire Republican Governor, told reporters that the enrollment marked "a new day in America." He added:

"It is a day which the workers of America will look back upon as inaugurating a new-found confidence in meeting the needs of an earned retirement."

Health Insurance Studied.

Winant, whose rebellious jet-black hair hangs in a cowlick over his deepset, dark eyes, expressed an earnest hope that health insurance, the third of the welfare systems expected to be set up under the Social Security Board, will be recommended to this session of Congress after the study now being made of it is completed.

Fifty-one additional field offices were ordered set up in the near future by the board yesterday. The total of field offices will now be 108 under the direction of 12 regional offices. These offices will establish and maintain the contacts necessary to administer the old-age program under which the monthly annuities will be paid later.

The offices will also serve as information services, and are being entirely manned from civil service lists.

Vincent M. Miles, member of the board, in a radio address last night in New York outlined the entire set-up of the board under the act, explained the manner in which cards are to be filled out, and detailed the extent of the pensions to come.

He avoided directly answering questions on the degree of compulsion attached to the cards. Reporters were endeavoring to discover what would happen to anyone who returned the card blank with the answer that he didn't believe the act constitutional. Winant at first answered that the information is required for Treasury regulations, and the Treasury has punitive powers sufficient to require the signature.

After consultation with Frank Bane, board member, and Louis Resnick, chief of the information service of the board, he replied that the board has implied powers under the law to take whatever action is necessary. But when a feminine reporter asked him directly:

Smiling Reply for Reporter.

"What would you do if I refused to fill out the card?" Winant merely smiled, pushed back his cowlick, and said slowly: "We'd ask you again."

Winant reported that distribution of the cards through the postoffices of the country had been effected smoothly during the day. The 15 questions on the application for account number are to be returned by December 5.

Schumann-Heink Aids Smithsonian

Los Angeles, Nov. 24 (AP).—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, in her will filed for probate today, left the bulk of her estate to four children and her music to colleges or institutions to be selected by her executors.

The singer, who died November 17, left an estate of cash and personal property valued at more than $10,000. Friends said the estate probably will not exceed $35,000. For years Mme. Schumann-Heink's income was great, but she was known for her generous giving.

Medals, degrees and diplomas were bequeathed to the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D. C., or some other similar organization, * * * "as an inspiration and encouragement to students of music, art and science."

The will listed five living children, Marie T. Fox, of San Diego, Calif.; Charlotte Heink Greif, of Leipzig, Germany; George W. Schumann, of Los Angeles; Ferdinant Schumann-Heink, of Hollywood, and Henry Schumann-Heink, of Hollywood.

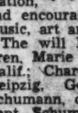
Md. Fox Hunters Pick '36 Officers

A. G. Rolfe, of Suitland, Md., was elected president of the Maryland Fox Hunters Association last night at the Rockville, Md., courthouse.

Other officers elected are, George A. Willson, jr., Layhill, Md., vice president; Mrs. Bernard T. Brosius, Rockville, Md., secretary, and Josiah J. Hutton, Brookeville, Md., treasurer.

The advisory committee is composed of the officers, and Z. M. Waters, Laytonsville, Md., and Whitney J. Aitcheson, of Laurel, Md.

FORMAL ATTIRE For Rent



New, Full Dress, Tuxedos, Frock Suits with Striped Trousers and complete accessories for rent.

M. STEIN & CO.
1714 L St. N.W.
At Conn. Ave. NA. 2435

Latest Portrait of King Edward VIII

Wide World Photo.

Recently completed portrait of the British ruler by John St. Helier Lander, R. O. I.

Claw Machines Busy as Crowds Evade 'Pin' Ban

Attorneys Say O'Donoghue Order Exempts Many Grab Devices.

The whir of claw machines last night drowned out the click of pin ball devices, as Washington's bet-a-nickel plungers nimbly skirted a court order designed to cut them off from the thrills for which they paid $30,000,000 in the last year.

The claw machines, attorneys decided, are beyond reach of the decision of Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue which labeled the pin ball devices "evil chattels" and liable to seizure by police.

Justice O'Donoghue is expected to sign a formal court order outlawing the pin ball machines today and immediately thereafter police will warn owners of the devices that they face arrest for continuing them in operation.

Only the pin ball machines which offer rewards to skillful and lucky players will be liable to seizure, under the judge's ruling, and the devices which offer no other reward than the thrill of seeing a little ball drop in a slot while lights flash and bells ring may be kept in operation.

It was clearly evident last night, however, that the bet-a-nickle plungers regard devices which do not "pay off" as playthings for amateurs and they gathered in groups in front of the claw machines.

Novelty companies which deal in the machines reported they were swamped with orders from dealers who demanded removal of the simon pure pin ball machines and installation of claw machines.

Fate of the claw machines hinges upon a replevin suit scheduled for trial in District Supreme Court next week. The suit is a test case growing out of the seizure of two machines last spring.

Attorney William R. Lichtenberg, representing the Pioneer Novelty Co., will make a desperate last minute effort to allow continued operation of the pin ball machines today when he makes a formal motion before Justice O'Donoghue for continuation of the injunction restraining police from seizing them pending action by the Court of Appeals. Justice O'Donoghue overruled such a verbal motion Monday.

District Attorney Leslie Garnett said that after Justice O'Donoghue signs his formal decree today he will ask Police Chief Ernest W. Brown to give the proprietors of the pin ball devices 24 hours grave before ordering their confiscation.

Share-Wealth Law Faces Mexico Test

Mexico City, Nov. 24 (AP).—Industrialists here forecast today a Supreme Court test of Mexico's new wealth distribution legislation which oil operators fear may permit socialization of their business if an oil strike scheduled for this week-end is of long duration.

Administration officials last night studied anxiously possible influence on America's billion-dollar investment in Mexico of that country's proposed new "wealth expropriation" law and the threatened general strike in the Mexican oil industry.

Whether this Government contemplated any diplomatic action in either matter was a question upon which official silence was maintained.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
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★10 Last Minute Suggestions for Thanksgiving

★ Collapsible Opera Hats.....$10 to $15
★ Evening Dress Shoes.....$7.95 to $10.85
★ Evening Dress Shirts.....$2.50 to $5
★ Chesterfield Overcoats.....$50
★ Tuxedo Suits.....$40 to $67.50
★ Tailcoats and Trousers.....$45 to $75
★ Evening Dress Vests.....$7.50 to $12.50
★ White Evening Scarfs.....$3.50 to $10
★ White Evening Gloves.....$3.50
★ Evening Dress Jewelry.....$3.50 to $15

★

Deliveries Guaranteed for Thanksgiving Wear

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROTHERS INC.

Counsel Denies Widow Backed Night Club Host

Brands Humphrey's Charge of Deal With Mrs. Whiting a 'Myth.'

By the Associated Press.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 24.—Thomas F. Moriarty, an attorney, today charged that Morris Humphrey, of New York, former night club bandmaster, "wormed his way into the affection" of Mrs. Gertrude Greeley Whiting, socially prominent Holyoke widow, "and became the object of her generosity."

"All this talk about Mrs. Whiting taking him to Europe, to help him become another Florenz Ziegfeld or Earl Carroll, all this talk about a contract is just bunk," said Moriarty, defense counsel, in his opening statement to the jury.

Humphrey, 42, is suing Mrs. Whiting, 57, sister-in-law of the late William F. Whiting, Secretary of Commerce under President Coolidge, for $100,000, charging she broke a contract to pay him $100 weekly for life if he would leave his night club job to study music under her guidance.

Counsel for Humphrey rested today after the debonair, former night club entertainer completed his testimony and pretty Mrs. Jessie Brown, nurse and traveling companion for Mrs. Whiting during her association with Humphrey, was called as the first defense witness.

She told the court of the trips to Europe she made with Humphrey and Mrs. Whiting, of their visits to Paris night clubs, of money given Humphrey by Mrs. Whiting.

"He showered his attentions upon Mrs. Whiting," testified Mrs. Brown. "From the time we met him in the Atlantic City night club in 1930 to the end of their association in 1932. He told her he loved her several times a day."

"Did he talk about marriage?" asked Moriarty.

"No, just love," replied Mrs. Brown.

"At no time," Mrs. Brown testified, "did Mrs. Whiting tutor Humphrey in his music." She said she never saw the former night club master of ceremonies study music while they were traveling together in Europe.

She told the court that she and Mrs. Whiting and Humphrey danced, sang and played the piano together in hotel suites in this country and in Europe. Yesterday Humphrey testified he taught Mrs. Whiting to "sing and sell a song."

Dr. Philip H. Clark, of Holyoke, declared he sent Mrs. Whiting to Atlantic City in 1930 because she was suffering from "extreme nervousnes and a nervous breakdown."

Socialist Appointed To Succeed Salengro

Paris, Nov. 24 (AP).—Marx Dormoy, named after the founder of Marxism, became minister of interior tonight to succeed the late Roger Salengro.

Dormoy, who friends say has been a "Socialist from his cradle," formery was undersecretary of state.

Salengro committed suicide last week after he had been cleared of charges he was a World War deserter, and left a note blaming continuation of the charges for his act. The Chamber of Deputies held a special memorial service for him today.

English Spinsters Run Candidate for House

Preston, England, Nov. 24 (AP). Spinsters have their own candidate for parliament in the Preston by-election tomorrow.

Miss Florence White, of Bradford, is contesting the seat on behalf of the National Spinsters Pensions Association and if she is elected to the House of Commons she intends to devote herself to rallying support for a spinsters' charter.

The main aim of the Spinsters Association is to obtain pensions for all single women of 55.

Miss White claims that members of parliament from all parties already have promised help and about 100 of them have formed a special parliamentary group for this purpose.

Churches Close Mission Rallies At Rite Tonight

'Jane Addams of London,' Dr. Jones to Preach at Final Meetings.

Continued from Page 1.

for to worship by rote is to corrupt a holy thing to base usage. It is clear that this has happened in countless cases in the past."

Six hundred Washington clubwomen constituted the audience of the woman who founded London's famous Kingsley House when she spoke at a luncheon in the Hotel Mayflower.

"Wherever I have traveled during my two circlings of the globe in the last three years, I have found women fulfilling their new functions—carrying out their home duties and their family duties as faithfully as ever, yet entering into the public sphere."

Later in the afternoon she spoke at a youth meeting held in Calvary Baptist Church.

Dr. Jones, missionary, author and traveler, spoke at the morning session for ministers in Calvary Baptist Church and at a Hotel Mayflower luncheon of Government officials, business and professional men.

To the assembled clergymen. Dr. Jones expressed the belief that under co-operative sharing the Golden Rule will work. The co-operative rule of life must be a background for the minister, he said, else the people may not listen very much to what he is saying.

"Religion at the Judgment Bar" was the subject of his talk at the luncheon presided over by Commerce Secretary Daniel C. Roper and attended by Bishop James E. Freeman, Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, and other dignitaries.

A group seminar at Calvary Baptist Church was told by Dr. H. L. Reed, president of Auburn (N. Y.) Theological Seminary, that the advantages to be gained by reading the Bible are manifold.

"It yields the best results when given the most careful, painstaking study," he said. "Bible study for profitable use should be made as thorough as that of any scientific subject and the results are the joy of discovery of the great principles of living, the satisfaction of finding a universal message for life and for lives."

3 Indictments Asked Against Kidnap Bandits

Two Girl Companions Are Sought as G-Men Lead Hunt in N. Y. Area.

Continued from Page 1.

gan an intensive search for two young girls who reportedly joined the bandits after their forays to celebrate. The girls were in the District early yesterday, police learned.

In addition to robbing Private Ayers of his .45-caliber service automatic, 14 rounds of ammunition and his spurs, the bandits are wanted for holding up three couples whose cars were parked on lonely park roads and for robbing Michael Amaly, clerk in the New Hampshire Market, of $352 Friday night.

Had Girl in Automobile.

Amaly told police he saw a girl in the bandits' automobile as it sped away.

Department of Justice agents joined the hunt for the bandits after the kidnaping of Private Ayers on November 16. At pistol point Ayers was forced to crouch in the rumble seat of the bandit car and was driven to a lonely point near Chain Bridge where he was robbed and thrown out.

Ayers was stunned when the heavy top of the rumble seat was slammed on his head.

After leaving Ayers the bandits sped into Rock Creek Park, where they held up and robbed Walter T. Holt, who was riding with Miss Virginia Ash. Holt was bound and gagged and left in the underbrush in the park and the bandits forced Miss Ash to ride with them to Sixteenth street northwest.

Miami, Fla.
72° WARM IN MIAMI YESTERDAY

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

An unusual thought for your Thanksgiving hostess

. . . who will appreciate the thoughtfulness you have shown in sending her one of these miniature plants in such an attractive holder.

Plants and Holders. 50c to $3

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

A Representative From

Stangl Potteries

Is in the Department This Week

. . . to show you how to use the rich, sun-soaked colors of beautiful Stangl Pottery to make your tables gay aids to happy dining and entertaining.

RAINBOW SETS, 15 pieces. Four popular color combinations.....*$4.50*

25-PIECE SETS, services for four, in yellow, blue or green.....*$5.95*

53-PIECE SETS, services for eight, in blue, green or yellow.....*$11.95*

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

THE MEN'S STORE—Second Floor

Select His Robe in Our Special Robe Section

GIVE A MAN A ROBE

To Please Him at Christmas

Catering to men and knowing what they like, as we have for so many years, we know that they want a good robe for their leisure moments. So we suggest to the wise woman that she visit the special Robe Section in The Men's Store where she will be sure to find something to please his masculine ideas. And to please him immeasurably, make your gift just a bit better than he would feel he could afford for himself. A fine assortment from $7.50 to $60.

LOUNGING JACKET A very smart accessory to the twilight refreshment hour and for lounging around the house. Lightweight flannel with rayon stripe trim. Maroons, browns, blues and grays..... $10

FLANNEL ROBE of lightweight, warm wool in virile all-over plaids, plain colors with plaid trim. Distinctly popular among men..... $10

WOOL ROBE imported from England and distinguished by its smart appearance. Its brushed wool surface makes it luxuriously soft and warm. Cord bindings. Browns and grays in solid colors. Exclusively in The Men's Store in Washington..... $16.50

CHALET DRESSING GOWN of rich spun rayon, lined with silk. A gown he can slip into before the evening's festivities begin. Distinctive patterns and colors exclusively in The Men's Store in Washington..... $25

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Fliers Propose Dirigible Base In Bowie Area

International Port Near Capital Suggested to Harbor Zeppelins.

Proposals to establish an international air base near Bowie, Md., were made yesterday at a meeting of the Aero Club of Washington in headquarters of the National Aeronautical Association, Dupont Circle.

Assured of support by the Baltimore Flying Club, the local organization launched plans to interest Dr. Hugo Eckener and his American associates in the plan. The proposed air base, adequate to accommodate transatlantic dirigibles, would be established on a site midway between Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis, club officials explained.

Dr. Eckener has already expressed a desire to locate an international dirigible terminal near Washington and has approved a site at Hybla Valley, Va. The Bowie location would place the terminal within easy access to all three cities, the local club pointed out.

Construction of a suitable National Guard armory in the District was also urged by the club. The armory, it was held, would be used not only for training purposes but for national aircraft shows. It was also agreed to co-operate in Wright Day—anniversary of the first American airplane flight—on December 17.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to attend the annual convention of the National Aeronautic Association in Chicago November 29:

Delegates: Louis R. Inwood, of the airmail section of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Joseph T. Shumate, Bureau of Air Commerce, and Richard Boutelle, Bureau of Air Commerce. Alternates: William R. Enyart, secretary of the contest committee of the National Aeronautic Association; Wayne Parrish, editor of the National Aeronautic Magazine, and Maj. Roy S. Whitehead, chief of the medical section, Bureau of Air Commerce, and commanding officer of the local Army Air Corps Reserve Squadron.

2 Tax Dodgers Added to Rolls For $2,180,000

Bringing to 2,200 the list of tax dodgers whose names have been added to the District personal property holders, Charles A. Russell, deputy tax assessor, yesterday disclosed that two of the new assessments amounted to $2,180,000.

These two assessments are by far the largest produced so far from an examination of the Internal Revenue Bureau records of income tax payments by Washingtonians. The inquiry, however, is only about an eighth complete.

Taxes which will be collected from the two delinquents alone amount to $11,000, including a 20 per cent penalty and an interest charge of 1 per cent a month.

The larger return reported taxable personal property amounting to $1,400,000, chiefly in stocks and bonds. The combined tax and penalty aggregate $8,403.

On the other return, reporting property valued at $500,000, the payment was $2,500.

Russell revealed that about 3,000 notices have been sent out as a result of information obtained from the "green sheets" on file with the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Some 600 reported no personal property subject to taxation and about 200 have not yet replied.

Lawyer Lays Plans For Maxwell Trial

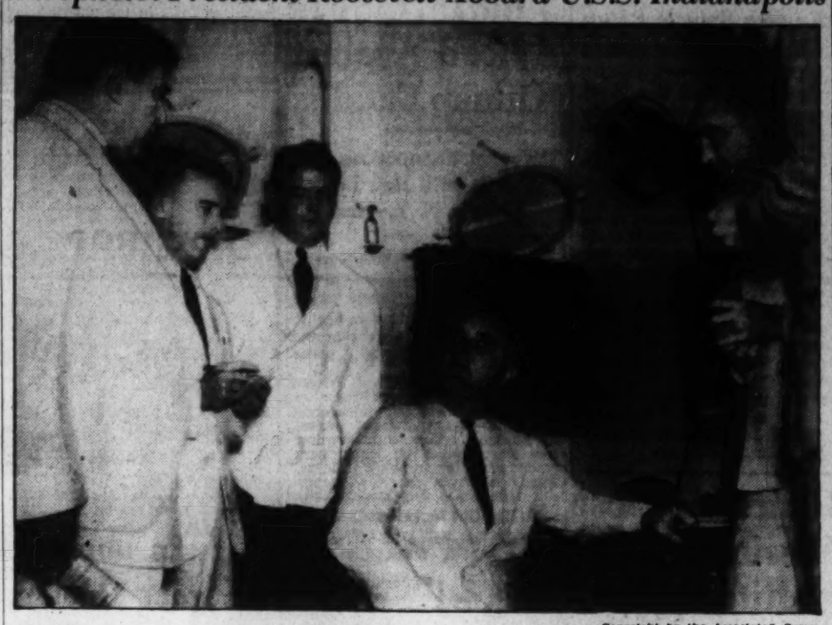
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Wise, Va., Nov. 24.—After failing to win a change of venue, Charles Henry Smith, counsel for Edith Maxwell, dark-haired mountain school teacher charged with murder in the slipper-slaying of her father, Trigg Maxwell, more than a year ago, today laid plans for her defense in her second trial, which will begin here December 9.

The "Lonesome Pine" girl has been free on bond since September, when the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals reversed and remanded her first conviction, which sentenced her to 25 years in prison. This court held the evidence was insufficient to justify a first-degree murder conviction.

Change of venue was denied yesterday by Judge Ezra T. Carter.

Wirephoto: President Roosevelt Aboard U.S.S. Indianapolis



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President Roosevelt shown as he received reporters in his office aboard the warship carrying him to Buenos Aires. The President has been occupied preparing the speech which he will deliver Friday at Rio de Janeiro. Neptune's ambassador, Davy Jones, boarded the Indiannapolis Monday night and paraded the decks in preparation for the ceremonies held when the ship crossed the Equator. The President, nominated, "Senior Pollywog," was "tried" after being accused of "gross incompetency in failing to carry Maine and Vermont," in the elections. His "punishment" was not revealed.

Chest Pledged 86% of Goal As Drive Ends

$1,697,956 Contributed to Support Agencies Next Year.

Continued from Page 1.

who took part in the campaign, several hundred of whom were present.

"When we entered the campaign," he said, "we realized that we had undertaken a heavy responsibility with a goal which honestly faced the actual needs. We accepted the responsibility with open eyes and, whatever the number of dollars pledged by the end of this meeting, a great piece of work has been done."

Introduced by Jennings, Herbert L. Willett, jr., chest director, declared that the Washington hasn't yet discovered that the chest doesn't belong to the chest organization but to the people themselves.

"The campaign is finished officially with this meeting," he said, "but I know and you know that many of you have work to be done, people still to call upon, money still to be secured. The audit unit will continue to receive your reports through next Monday and after that, through all of next year, additional gifts may be made and credited to the campaign. The books of the chest are always open.

Gift Can Be Increased.

"And when many of those who for the present have given all they feel able to give later discover that they can add to their contributions, they can be sure that every additional dollar will be used to buy help for some child who is not yet protected from the fangs of the public enemies."

Clarence Phelps Dodge, Community Chest president, expressed his thanks to Jennings on behalf of the 65 member agencies.

The Lansburgh Co. trophy for the best radio playlet presented to promote the drive was presented to the Federal Bureau of Investigation Theater Group and accepted by Stanley Tracy. Harold Allen Long, chairman of the play committee, announced that the Montgomery Players were runners-up in the contest.

Following the trophy presentation, chairmen of the various campaign units made their reports.

West A. Hamilton, chairman of the Capital unit, announced a total of 1,296 pledges, 534 of which came yesterday. The amount was $6,131, 76.8 per cent of the unit quota.

The report of the special assignment unit was made by Joseph P. Tumulty, Richard W. Hynson and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith. The unit achieved 90.04 per cent of its quota with a total of $509,230 contributed by 655 persons.

Because of the illness of Karl W. Corby, chairman of the Metropolitan unit, the report was made by Chauncey J. Parker, jr., vice chairman. Parker announced that 10,943 persons had contributed $175,237.76, or 95.7 per cent for the quota set.

John L. Vandegrift, reporting for the group solicitation unit in the absence of Marcy L. Sperry, chairman, announced donations of $361,830.24—90.93 per cent of the amount set—from 50,497 contributors.

The chairman of the Government unit, Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, reported $645,527.67 from 105,233 persons. The amount is 89.04 per cent of their goal.

Other Donors Listed.

Among the gifts of $100 or more reported yesterday were:

$10,000, Washington Gas Light Co.; $5,000, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson; $1,000, In Memory of Edith Celestine Eustic; $600, Hub Furniture Co.; $350, Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln; $500, anonymous, Judge and Mrs. John Rutherford, Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. and Jesse H. Jones; $425, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thoron; $400, National Furniture Co. and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrant; $368, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parker, jr.; $350, Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Hagner; $300 additional, Mrs. Hennen Jennings; $300, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith, The Allies Inn, House & Hermann and Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.; $260, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bryan; $250, R. P. Andrews Paper Co., Hugh Reilly Co., Daniel L. Hazard and Willis Van DeVanter.

$210, St. Anthony's School; $200 additional, Coleman Jennings; $200, Mr. and Mrs. G. Howland Chase, Marcy L. Sperry, Mrs. Ralph Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lesh; $175, Commander C. H. Maddox, U. S. N.; $150, John F. Cremen, Frank McClelland, David Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Vest, Miss Winifred Richmond and D. A. Skinner; $125, Capitol Motors, Inc.; $120, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Bell and Charles W. Yost; $115, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell; $108, St. Vincent's Home and School.

$100 additional gifts, the Rev. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Miss Nancy Leiter, Mrs. Joseph Leiter and Mrs. James C. Dunn.

$100, Elizabeth A. Hummer, Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Seidemann, Joseph A. Hill, Oscar W. Underwood, jr., Zellmer R. Pettet, Mrs. James D. LeCron, John K. McKee, Joseph A. Broderick, Chester C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McIntyre, Col. Gustar J. Fosberger, Capt. W. W. Halbraith, U. S. N., ret.; War Department Welfare, MacKubin, Lege & Co., Donald H. McKnew, W. N. Freeman, Washington Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cahill, Laidlaw & Co., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stott, James S. Y. Ivins, Maurice E. Horton, Dr. Edgar Copeland, Gerald D. Groomer, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harris, Rabbi and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Walter Prendergast, Henry May, Miss Audry N. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley L. Simmons.

State Chaplain Of Connecticut Gets D. C. Call

The Rev. Paul Wilbur Will Succeed Dr. Dudley at End of Year.

The Rev. Paul Wilbur, chaplain of the House of Representatives of the Connecticut State Legislature, has been called to the rectorship of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, it was announced yesterday.

The new rector will succeed the Rev. Dr. George F. Dudley, who said in June that he wished to retire at the end of the year. The vestry, in granting Dr. Dudley's request, appointed him rector emeritus.

Mr. Wilbur at present is rector of St. Thomas' Church, Bethel, Conn. He received his college training at Brown University and Trinity College. He entered the General Theological Seminary in 1924 and graduated in 1927. He was made deacon the same year by the Right Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of New York, and ordained priest in 1928. He took a post graduate course at the seminary and received his S. T. D. degree.

Mr. Wilbur was minister in charge of the Chapel of the Atonement in New York City in 1927 and 1928. From 1928 to 1932 he was assistant rector at St. Peter's Church in Niagara Falls, N. Y. In 1933 he became rector of St. Thomas' Church in Bethel, and in 1935 he was appointed chaplain of the House of Representatives of the Connecticut Legislature, which position he still holds.

Women's Chief Inspects WPA Projects Here

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward Is Lavish in Her Praise of Enterprises.

Flanked by a coterie of local WPA officials and with an odd assortment of reporters panting in the rear, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, national director of women's professional projects, barged a smiling way through eight New Deal enterprises here Monday and heaped flattering encomiums on wide-eyed relief workers.

First stop of this "royal progress" was at the Central Kitchen, 1630 Wisconsin avenue northwest, where 17 cooks prove that broth need not be spoiled by many hands for 8,000 needy school children daily. Later brief visits were paid Strong, John Thomson and Harrison Schools, and the soup was seen to disappear readily down the throats of fattened youngsters.

A sewing project, employing 1,350 women, was next on the agenda. Housed in what was once a Methodist Episcopal Church, this enterprise, which is known as the John Marshall Sewing Room, caused the busy Mrs. Woodward to give a short pep talk. Stressing the importance of being able to earn a livelihood and thus support a family, she told the sewing circle that its experience is the sesame to private employment and that "even if that door is denied you this training will be of value in the home."

"You are not an exception to the other women's sewing projects all over the country," she said. "The garments you are making here are comparable to those turned out in factories."

This project was started in December, 1935. Since its inception it has distributed 300,000 garments to the needy, according to Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen, superintendent in charge.

The studio of WPA artist Nicolai Cikovsky, at 1623 H street northwest, was next invaded. The sudden appearance of a feminine cavalcade failed to disturb the imperturbable calm of Reggie, Cikovsky's male model, however, though he made a heroic attempt to smile at the request of photographers.

A trip through the Household Workers Training School, Twelfth and O streets northwest, was probably the most interesting of the lot. Here an average of 35 colored women who aspire to be perfect maids are taught the technique of answering doorbells and telephone calls, in addition to bedmaking and the culinary arts.

Bedmaking was here seen in a new light. A model bed is at the disposal of pupils at the school and a "Pequot Bedmaking Chart" on the wall shows how it is done in 15 movements. Below this symphony of pictorial motion runs the legend: "Ask yourself six things after you have finished making a bed." The technical phraseology of the questionnaire was too much for this reporter, however, so he gave up.

Store's Santa Show Almost Too Realistic

Tiny spectators don't know—and grown-ups forget—that the actors in "Santa Claus' Workshop," now playing in a show window at Kann's department store, are all mechanical.

From the minute the ten-act performance begins until the last note of the finale, it's a big show and a swell show, with everything in it from Santa Claus, himself, to the men who make the toys he takes around to good boys and girls on Christmas Eve.

The audience knows something is going to happen when those huge lollypops to right and left of Santa Claus start flashing red and green and purple lights. Then there is music. And presently the 16 doll chorus girls, lined up on either side of the stage, go into their number.

But pretty as the chorus girls are, they are far from being the whole show. On the row just below them are 16 jacks-in-boxes, who pop up just in time to sing a song. They keep it up until Santa starts talking over the radio and writing names of good boys and girls in the big book before him. After that, there are more songs. Some from Santa, some from the six toymakers with jolly faces and bald heads, and more from the jacks-in-boxes.

The big pink elephant and the donkey with flopping ears and a neck that moves up and around to music have an act, too—an act that makes tiny spectators chuckle and move up closer and press their noses flat against the pane. But that's not all. The Christmas tree just behind Santa Claus revolves; Santa does some more talking and a bit of singing; the wooden soldiers (16 of them) on the top row at either side of the stage march round and round; the dolls dance! the jacks in the boxes sing; the toymakers hammer; the tree revolves; the elephant rocks back and forth, all to the tune of "Jingle Bells," and all to prove that when the actors in "Santa Claus' Workshop" go into a finale, there's no halfway business about it.

2 Washington Youths Honored at Carnegie

Two residents of this city were honored when the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh yesterday celebrated the birthday anniversary of the founder, Andrew Carnegie.

John William Brumbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brumbaugh, of 3001 Sixteenth street northeast, was awarded a scholarship and called by two honor societies, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi. William Ward Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker S. Martin, of 1826 Kilbourne place northwest, also was called by Phi Kappa Phi.

Van Sweringen Holdings Pass To Two Friends

Elderly Business Men Gave Brothers Funds to Stage Financial Comeback.

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 24.—Two men, well past average age of retirement, executives of large business holdings, controlled tonight the greatest privately owned rail empire in history—the O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen roads.

Without warning, the death yesterday of O. P. Van Sweringen threw unprecedented financial responsibilities upon George A. Tomlinson, 70-year-old Cleveland shipping magnate, and George A. Ball, 74-year-old Muncie, Ind., glass jar manufacturer. Tomlinson and Ball are cousins. They are not related to the Van Sweringens.

The pair's resources enabled the brothers Van Sweringen to recoup their fortunes in 1935 at a securities auction held in New York by the House of Morgan, from which the brothers had borrowed millions.

Tomlinson and Ball joined the Van Sweringens in launching Midamerica Corporation, a top holding company formed as the Van Sweringens bought back control of their railroads.

The two white-haired men owned all Midamerica stock, but the Van Sweringens had an option to acquire a majority within ten years.

Death terminated the option—with Mantis J., December 12, 1935, and with Oris P., at noon yesterday.

Who will succeed "O. P." as executive head of the pyramided enterprises?

Observers mention Charles L. Bradley, vice president of Midamerica, chairman of the boards of the Erie Railroad and Cleveland Railway Co.; Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland Trust Co., vice president and financial adviser to the brothers; Herbert C. Fitzpatrick, vice president and general counsel of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.; L. C. Probert, C. & O. vice president, and W. J. Harahan, president of C. & O.

Throat Soothing

Medicated with throat soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

VICKS COUGH DROP

DOES YOUR HUSBAND CALL YOU GROUCHY?

He's truthful if not tactful. Manlike, he is bewildered by your offishness and irritability. He can't understand what you have to be blue about. He wishes that you'd snap out of it. He'd do anything he could to help you. If he knew how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was, he'd go straight to the nearest drug store and buy you a bottle.

Mrs. Barbara Spears

"My husband says I am my old self again," says Mrs. Barbara Spears, 799 Elma Street, Akron, Ohio. "I was tired and all in with no appetite. Had no pep and was in poor spirits. Your Vegetable Compound eliminated that awful tired feeling."

Don't try your husband's patience too far. Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. It probably will help you, because nearly a million American women know from personal experience that it helps them.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FLORIDA

Empire of Sunshine ....

CUBA—SOUTH

GO EARLY

Low Fares-Fast Service

From WASHINGTON DAILY

- THE TAMIAMI * Lv. 8.00 P.M. — Only one-night-out to both coasts and Central Florida. Last trip, Dec. 9.
- HAVANA SPECIAL * Lv. 9.15 A.M. (Sundays 10 P.M.) — Saves a day to all Florida —Havana, etc. Famous lounge car.
- PALMETTO LIMITED Lv. 4.30 P.M. — Carolina — and Georgia resorts. Thru sleeping cars to all points.

Additional Winter Trains

- GULF COAST LIMITED (Ext. Dec. 10)
- THE MIAMIAN * (Ext. December 10)
- FLORIDA SPECIAL * (Ext. January 2) — 50th Season

*Over F.E.C. Ry. Jacksonville to East Coast points

A Clean Ride On A Double Track, Rock Ballasted Railroad; Protected By Automatic Signals and Train Control.

SHIP YOUR AUTO—4 cents per mile. For conditions, ask ticket agent.

GEO. P. JAMES, G.P.A., 735 15th St. N.W., Washington. Tel. National 7835

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE SOUTH

$885 Only for the new STEINWAY GRAND PIANO

• This is a new piano in every particular. And in every particular it is a true Steinway! No change whatever in quality. Come in and see, hear, play the new "M." Liberal terms.

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO. 1300 G

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

FAMOUS BRANDS INC
1415 H St. N.W.
FOR LIQUORS
MET 2828
FREE DELIVERY

Holiday Specials!

Blended and Bottled in Calvert Distillery
Relay, Md.

CALVERT'S OLD SMITHFIELD

Distilled and bottled by the makers of CALVERT. A whiskey with an old-fashioned tang.

$14.75 Case of 12 Quarts

$1.39 FULL QUART

80 PROOF London Dry GIN
100% Distilled
Extra quality 80 proof gin, bottled exclusively for Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants. Makings of a "Perfect Cocktail."
SPECIAL 99c Full Quart

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey (or Rye)
ELK HILL
90 Proof
18 MONTHS OLD
Produced and bottled in Kentucky, exclusively for Famous Brands, Inc.
A Famous Value $1.25
FULL QUART
*80c pint

Imported Oloroso pale dry SHERRY from Jerez, Spain. 11 YEARS OLD
Produced, grown and bottled by one of the oldest wineries in Spain. A fine, full-bodied imported sherry. Formerly $2.25. Now $1.29
Full Fifth

Over 8 Yrs. Old Sandy Gow
100% SCOTCH WHISKIES
Recognized as one of the finest Scotches obtainable. A big seller in Glasgow, Scotland, and a sensation here.
$1.99 Full Fifth

IMPORTED Puerto Rican Rum Royal Superior
White or Gold Label
The ideal rum for Thanksgiving holidays. For puddings, cakes, punches.
$1.35 Full Fifth

SALE! RENAULT'S Champagne
Guaranteed to compare favorably with imported champagnes at twice the price.
$1.49 Large Bottle

Bottled in Bond Willow Springs 17 Years Old
Rare old bonded whiskey. 17 years in the wood, and at a bargain price.
$2.29 Fifth *$4.50 Quart

All Prices for 6 Days
Ask Us About Our Holiday Basket and Package Service.

WHAT'S IT LIKE?

Another Irish?
Another Scotch?
Another Rye?
Another Bourbon?

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WHEN WILLIAM JAMESON brought about the happy union of selected imported pot still whiskey—rich, rare and robust—and a specially distilled straight Kentucky whiskey—mellow, mild and smooth—William Jameson created a new good flavor, interesting even to the most experienced.

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Business Cuts $100,000,000 Melon for Yule

U. S. Steel Leads Nation With Its $7 Dividend; Hecht Gives Bonus.

Wage boosts, Christmas bonuses and extra dividends dominated the Nation's financial and business marts yesterday as preholiday money distribution bounded upward in what appeared to be the greatest boom since the predepression days.

From New York the Associated Press reported a $25,219,687 payment to more than 60,000 holders of U. S. Steel Corporation preferred stock had been ordered by directors with a $7 dividend on account of arrearages which have been accumulating since 1933.

In Washington the Hecht Co. announced a Christmas bonus of more than $30,000 would be distributed to employes. Word of the bonus came from Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager.

N. & W. Dividend.

Directors of the Norfolk & Western Railway yesterday declared an extra dividend of $5 a share on the common stock, aggregating approximately $7,032,000.

Shell Union Corporation added more than $13,000,000 to its year-end dividend total by clearing up arrears on preferred stocks and resumed payment on common stock, announcing a dividend of 25 cents a share.

J. C. Penney & Co., a chain store organization, announced an extra dividend of $3.75 per share on common stock and quarterly dividend of $1, in payment in all amounts to about $12,000,000.

An extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the common and quarterly regular payments was announced by the Gillette Safety Razor Co.

Other Bonuses Listed.

The Houdaille-Hershey Corporation announced an extra dividend of 37½ cents a share and the regular of the same amount on the Class B stock.

Two large bonus distributions were announced by the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., of Toledo, Ohio, one involving $386,500 cash for its 7,730 employes. Qualified workers will receive $50 for Christmas, and another $50 when they start their regular two-week vacation periods.

Crucible Steel Co. of America went along yesterday with the industry on a 10 per cent average pay increase, effective November 16.

The United Shoe Machinery Co., of Beverly, Mass., announced a bonus of one week's pay for its 3,000 employes.

All salaried employes of the Crowell Publishing Co. will receive a week's pay as a Christmas bonus, not exceeding $100 per individual.

A melon of $2,473,998 was split by the American Can Co., in the form of an extra dividend of $1 a share on common stock.

Dividends Announced.

Other extra or special dividends announced yesterday included Draper Corporation, of Hapedale, Mass., $2 on the common; Crowell Publishing Co., 25 cents on the common share; Interstate Hosiery Mills, 50 cents common; Prudential Investors, 25 cents on the common; Compo Shoe Machinery, 75 cents; Modine Manufacturing Co., $1; National Lead Co., 37½ cents on the common, and Evans Products Co., 50 cents.

Most sensational development of the day, of course, was United States Steel's declaration.

The steel giant, in one slash, cut nearly in half, or to $33,326,002, the funds still due preferred shareholders, from the previous total of $58,545,679.

Accumulations after yesterday's declaration amounted to $9.25 a share. Payment is to be made December 24 to stockholders of record December 1.

100 Million Poured Out.

The action came at the end of a big day for the country's stockholders, in which almost $100,000,000 was poured out by some 50 corporations in increased, extra, initial and similar dividend exchanges.

In January, 1933, obligations to holders of United States Steel preferred began to pile up when directors cut the annual payment to $2 from the $7 to which it is entitled. A declaration of $1 a share was made last July, and in October the regular $1.75 quarterly was resumed, and $2 paid toward accumulations, the latter giving shareholders $7,200,000.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board, was unwilling to make predictions at present as to the future action to clear away remaining arrearages on the preferred. Present at the board meeting yesterday was J. P. Morgan, attending his first session since he was stricken several months ago.

Hecht's "Good Will" Move.

The Hecht Co. bonus was described by store officials here as "an expression of good will by heads of the firm."

Dulcan spoke to a meeting of the personnel at its weekly gathering, and paid high tribute to their loyalty and conscientious service.

All regular employes who have been on the roster since November 1, 1935, will receive a full week's pay. Those of a half year's service will get a half a week, and those who have been employed prior to November 1, 1936, will get a third of a week's salary.

Other last minute bonus and dividend announcements last night included: Standard Brands, 1 week's extra pay to 10,500 workers; National Lead, an addition of 5 per cent in yearly earnings of about 6,500 persons; Rice Stix, St. Louis, up to half a month's to 4,000 workers; Atlas Powder, Wilmington, Del., a bonus for 2,000.

St. Pierre, Miquelon Lottery Authorized

St. Pierre, Miquelon, Nov. 24 (AP).—The French government today gave officials of St. Pierre and Miquelon, French island possession, authority to operate a sweepstakes, to rescue it from financial collapse.

The budget, officials said, went "completely out of balance" during the depression and with trade practically at a standstill, due to partial collapse of the fishing industry, the relief load has added to the government's burden.

Officials anticipated, they said, the government's percentage of the sweeps will provide funds for ordinary budget purposes enough cash to give impetus to the fishing industry, only means of obtaining a livelihood for most islanders.

Alaskans to Get Food in 10 Days

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes yesterday promised food supplies to strike-bound Alaska within ten days.

Arrangements have been made with leaders of the maritime strike in San Francisco to release merchant vessels for shipment of food to Alaskan ports, he said.

The Secretary gave credit for the release of the boats to Col. O. F. Ohlson, general manager of the Alaska Railroad Co., now in San Francisco completing arrangements.

The crew of the vessels will be paid recent prevailing wages, with an additional clause in their contract providing for retroactive payment if any increases in pay are obtained in a settlement of the strike.

Hawaii's situation is not acute as yet, he told reporters at his press conference. However, he is in constant communication with Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter of Hawaii in the matter.

Steel Operations Up to 74.3 Per Cent

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Operations in the steel industry for the current week advanced 2 of a point to 74.3 per cent of capacity, compared with 74.1 last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations averaged 74.3 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 55.4 per cent.

Stalin to Deliver 2d Public Speech

Moscow, Nov. 24 (AP).—Josef Stalin, perhaps the most reserved of present-day rulers of European states, is scheduled to make his second public speech in history tomorrow at convocation of the eighth All-Union Congress of Soviets.

The congress will meet in the huge Kremlin palace to approve a new constitution promising greater privileges for the proletariat Stalin's speech will be broadcast. His first and only other formal speech to date was delivered in 1935 when the new metro (subway) was opened.

Wife Slayer to Share In Her $13,000 Estate

Detroit, Nov. 24 (AP).—Probate Judge Edward Command said today that because Michigan has no law preventing it, Oral Sabo, who was convicted of manslaughter after beating his wife to death October 6, will share in her $13,000 estate.

Allen Vice President Of Union Bag & Paper

New York, Nov. 24.—Union Bag & Paper Corporation announced today that James H. Allen had been elected vice president. At the same time it was announced that Edward J. Noble had been elected a member of the board of directors to succeed Charles L. McMillen, recently resigned.

Mr. Allen has been in charge of the erection of the new Savannah mill. Mr. Noble is president of Life Savers Corporation.

Shotgun Murder Laid To Chicago Labor War

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—The shotgun slaying of Big Mike Galvin—head of a teamsters' union for 30 stormy years—was attributed to labor strife today. Police Capt. Patrick Collins discarded a theory that Galvin's activities as Republican committeeman of the Twenty-seventh Ward prompted a quartet of hoodlums to kill him late last night.

Detectives were ordered to seize Thomas Brennan, business agent of a warehouse workers' union, for interrogation. Galvin, 55, was secretary of the Chicago Teamsters Union.

New Locarno Pact Topic.

Brussels, Nov. 24 (AP).—Premier Paul van Zeeland plans to go to London shortly to discuss European security with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, it was announced today. Belgium, sources here said, favors a new Locarno peace agreement including Germany.

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Smoked Shoulders 4 to 6-lb. Average . lb. 19c
Pork Loin Roast Whole or Half . . . lb. 23c
Sanitary's Sausage 100% Pork . lb. 28c
Bulk Mincemeat 2 lbs. 15c
Breast of Lamb lb. 12c

Diamond Walnuts Large budded variety . lb. 25c
Hunt's Fruit Cocktail . . 2 30-oz. cans 45c
Simple Simon Mincemeat 2-lb. jar 29c
R. and R. Plum Pudding . can 25c
Marvin Pitted Dates . . 3 7¼-oz. pkgs. 25c
Stokely's Corn Country Gentleman, Crushed Golden Bantam, Whole Golden Bantam, Crushed 2 20-oz. cans 23c
Green Giant Peas . . . . 3 17-oz. cans 49c
Pumpkin 1 lge. can of Stokely's & Flako Pie crust one pkg. Both for 21c

Last Minute Suggestions

Large Stuart Pecans . . . lb. 25c
King Cole Brazil Nuts . . lb. 23c
Dromedary Pitted Dates 2 7¼-oz. pkgs. 25c
Calimyrna Layer Figs . . 8-oz. pkg. 10c
Honey Nut Margarine . 2 lbs. 29c
Nucoa Margarine . . . lb. 23c
Wesson or Mazola Oil . . pint can 27c
Sanico Preserves Except Strawberry 24-oz. jar 25c
Clicquot Club Ginger Ale quart bot. conts. 10c
Crisco or Spry Shortening 3-lb. can 57c
Stokely's Tomato Juice . 23-oz. can 10c
Stokely's Pumpkin . . . large can 10c
Royal Desserts . . . . pkg. 5c
Jell-O's SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS . pkg. 5c
Lake Shore Honey . . . 16-oz. glass jar 19c
Lang's Assorted Pickles 13-oz. jar 10c
Sanico Vanilla . . . . . 2-oz. bot. 17c
xxxx Powdered Sugar . 2 pkgs. 15c

CALIFORNIA
CELERY 2 stalks 19c

Fresh Cranberries ½-lb. 10c
Fresh Brussels Sprouts pt. 9c qt. 15c
Fresh Green Broccoli . . Bunch 15c
Fancy Iceberg Lettuce . 2 heads 19c
Large, Emperor Grapes . . 3 lbs. 25c
Fresh California Peas . 2 lbs. 19c
Red or Yellow Sweets . . 3 lbs. 10c
Grimes Golden Apples . . 4 lbs. 19c
Idaho Potatoes . . . . . 4 lbs. 19c
Ripe, California Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c
Florida Oranges doz. 18c to 35c

Don't Forget

Selected Storage Eggs doz. 37c
Whipping Cream 40% . ½ pint 35c
Coffee Cream 20% . . . ½ pint 18c
Stokely's Cranberry Sauce . . 2 17-oz. cans 29c
Mott's Apple Cider . . ½ gal. 25c
Sanico Flour . . . . . 12-lb. sack 49c
Harvest Blossom Flour 12-lb. Sack 39c
Gold Medal Flour . . . 12-lb. sack 63c
None-Such Mincemeat 2 pkgs. 25c
Dromedary Gingerbread Mix pkg. 21c
Sealect Evaporated Milk 3 tall cans 23c
Swansdown Cake Flour pkg. 27c
Brer Rabbit Molasses Green Label . 1½-lb. can 14c
Pantheon Currants . . . 15-oz. pkg. 14c
Orange or Lemon Peel lb. 29c
Bulk Citron . . . . . lb. 25c
Glace Cherries . . . . ½-lb. 25c

LAND O' LAKES Sweet Cream BUTTER lb. 40c

Chocolate or Gum Drops . lb. 10c
Cigarettes Old Golds, Luckies, Camels, Chesterfields 2 pkgs. 25c
All 5c Candies & Gums . 3 for 10c
Fresh Fig Bars . . . . . lb. 10c
F. F. V. Ginger Snaps . . . lb. 10c
So-Tastee Soda Crackers . 1-lb. box 10c
Airway Coffee . . . . . lb. 17c
Sanico Coffee . . . . . lb. 29c

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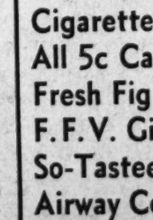

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Sanico Fruit Cake In Beautiful Lithographed Tins 3-lb. size $2.10

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Sanico Raisin Bread Loaf 10c
Jumbo Bread . . 1-lb. loaf 7c
Sanico Pan Rolls . doz. 10c
Sanico Pumpkin Cake 2-lb. size 49c
Sanico Pound Cake 1-lb. size 29c
Sanico Jelly Roll small 10c
Sanico Wine Cake each 29c

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, November 25, 1936.

Still Waiting For An Airport.

Washingtonians who have seen Baltimore's excellent new airport, built with the aid of PWA funds, may be excused if they are sharply critical of the protracted fumbling which has denied similar facilities to the Capital City. Federal money is being spent for airport improvements in almost every section of the country, disregarding only the Nation's Capital, where such improvements seem to be most urgently needed.

Some desirable changes have been made in the runways at Washington Airport in recent months. Now steps are being taken to enhance its safety by removing high-tension wires and tall trees so near the field as to constitute potential menaces. With all these improvements, however, the airport will be far short of the model landing field for which Washington has been patiently waiting for the last ten years.

In still another respect potential progress can be recorded. Dredging operations in the Potomac have resulted in the development of a considerable area of land at Gravelly Point, one of the sites most prominently discussed for the proposed municipal airport here. If Congress decides to locate the airport on this built-up land, less time will be required to complete the filling. And, incidentally, the cost of the airport as such should be reduced.

No decision can now be made until the committee appointed to study the respective sites reports its findings to Congress. To date this committee has been singularly inactive. However, its technical staff has been gathering information. And, with the election over, members of Congress to whom this responsibility has been assigned may once more give it some attention. It is especially important that the report should be submitted at the beginning of the session so that there will be no possible excuse for still further delay.

The Sarga Saga.

If anyone is unaware that a King loves a commoner in London, and that in Budapest an obscure clerk has successfully started his program of nine duels, it is not the fault of the American press.

Virtually every sigh in the royal romance, and every wheeze of the rotund little Hungarian in his Bergerac undertakings, have been retailed for the delectation of this country's reading millions. But why this uncommon interest in what are so clearly transatlantic, not to say very personal, affairs? To a certain extent it may be that the country is tired of the relentless war stories and is eager for lighter news. But this cannot be the full explanation.

A more adequate theory is that the reports from London and Budapest satisfy a universal hunger that traces back to every reader's childhood days. Then the world was filled with kings who married commoners despite all disparity of station. Then men leaped to arms at the mere suggestion of discourtesy to a woman's name. The desire to recapture such a golden age lurks in the heart of nearly everyone.

Mrs. Simpson and Dr. Sarga seem to give justification and substance to that desire. Therefore many a seemingly prosaic person eagerly follows their adventures, striving to live vicariously the high excitements which most of humanity so drably misses.

He Lost His Spurs.

The Army still blushes at mention of the name of Mosby. At Fairfax Courthouse during the Civil War this dashing Confederate led a small party of raiders through the Union lines at night, plucked a Federal general unceremoniously from his bed, hustled him and several staff officers out past their own unsuspecting pickets and delivered them to Jeb Stuart as prisoners.

There is none of that heroism, but almost equal indignity, in the kidnaping of a Fort Myer sentry by a trio of gunmen. And the prestige of the service is certainly not heightened when an armed soldier patrolling his post loses his arms and ammunition, is locked in a rumble seat and driven off to be dumped on the roadside a few miles away. As a crowning insult the poor cavalryman was even stripped of his spurs.

The first duty of a soldier on guard is to be on guard. Failing in this he might as well return to the farm—he and his commanding officer to boot. And it is impossible to treat the incident as just a rather sour joke when it is known that the stolen service revolver and cartridges are being used for purposes of highway robbery in the vicinity.

Happily, men competent to deal with dangerous characters have stepped in. G-men are now hot on the trail of the bandits. Though deficient in uniforms and military bands, Mr. Edgar Hoover's boys should soon restore calm to the countryside and a sense of security to the garrison at Fort Myer.

A Pointed Commentary.

In awarding the Nobel Peace Prizes for 1935 and 1936 to Carl von Ossietzky, German pacifist, and Dr. Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister, the committee in charge of those awards has given recognition to the fact that the peace ideal can be fostered in more than one way.

Dr. Saavedra Lamas undoubtedly rendered real service to the cause of peace, particularly in the Americas, when he helped bring to an end the suicidal struggle between Bolivia and Paraguay over the Chaco. Both at Geneva and in Pan-American conferences, moreover, he has been an ardent advocate of the doctrine, originally sponsored by Secretary Stimson, that territorial gains resulting from aggression should not be recognized.

But it is no disparagement either of Dr. Saavedra Lamas' services or his ability, soon to be manifested anew at the Buenos Aires conference, to point out that the contributions to the peace spirit made by Carl von Ossietzky were, if less tangible, equally real.

In the long run, in fact, it may be only through the spread of such uncompromising peace ideals as those so brilliantly expounded by the Ossietzkys of the world, through such opposition to the war spirit as he so courageously displayed, rather than through the elaboration of paper barriers to war, that the demon of international conflict will be exorcised. And it is a heartening thing, indeed, that while Ossietzky was languishing in jail—a prison of the Nazis—neither he nor his labors were forgotten by the outside world. The award now given him is in a very real sense the response to a world demand.

Like many thousands of others—Communists, Jews, Catholics, pacifists, liberals—Ossietzky was deprived of his liberty soon after the Nazis came into power in Germany, not because of anything he did but because of what he stood for. No charges were ever brought against him and he was never brought to trial. But the source of the malevolent hostility shown toward the former editor of Die Weltbuehne, one of the most brilliant and hard-hitting of German periodicals in the pre-Hitler era, was not hard to discover. The Nazis hated and feared him because he was a courageous and uncompromising foe of militarism, war and fascism.

In honoring Ossietzky, the Nobel Peace Prize Committee also honored itself. At the same time it wrote a pointed commentary on Nazi Germany which, while paying lip service to peace, hounds and imprisons pacifists; which, while demanding justice to Germans outside of Germany, denies it to Germans within the Third Reich.

Coincident with the peace award to Ossietzky, whose release from custody took place only a few weeks ago, the German press has begun a violent campaign of vituperation against Russia for the death penalty meted out to a German engineer convicted of sabotage.

Der Angriff, Dr. Goebbels' paper, denounced this sentence as a "pre-barbaric violation of the rights of hospitality." One need hold no brief for Soviet justice, which has written some very dark pages in recent months, to find a grim irony in this sudden display of outraged feelings by a regime whose record contains so many manifestations of a reversion to barbarism. A very besmudged pot has discovered that the kettle is black.

A Dying Tradition.

At the time of his death Oris Van Sweringen had in his control only a few fragments of that impressive railroad empire which he and his late brother, Mantis, had acquired between 1916 and 1929. Indeed, this chapter in the life span of the two Van Sweringens, who once soared across the business horizon like twin meteors, can be said to have coincided with the sunset of a dazzling epoch in our economic history.

Like so many other "empire builders," the Van Sweringen brothers began on a shoe-string and for the most part operated with other people's money. Combining shrewdness, manipulative capacity of a high order, financial acumen and good luck, they accumulated a fortune at one time estimated at no less than $300,000,000. The railroad holdings they controlled were worth ten times that sum.

But that was in 1929, in the days of the economic era that came to so sudden and disastrous an end on "Black Friday" and subsequent days of gloom. The paper pyramid of power erected by the Van Sweringens, like other holding company edifices, collapsed together with many another structure built on artificial values.

Less arrogant and picturesque than "empire builders" of an older generation, men of the type of Hill, Harriman, the elder Morgan and the elder Rockefeller, the Van Sweringens were in the same tradition. But it is a tradition not likely to be perpetuated. The rising generation of American businessmen, regardless of the field of enterprise, will perforce direct its energies into less dramatic operations than those which made the Van Sweringens famous.

Pin-Ball Gambling.

Pin-ball games in the District have gone the way of the slot machine. So long as the law remains as it is the courts and the police are obliged to crack down on these games of chance, even though to many citizens they appear to be harmless sources of amusement. And before any change in the law is contemplated the relation of these devices to the larger problems of community welfare would have to be considered.

There is nothing about a pin-ball game in itself that is demoralizing. It is the use to which these machines have been put that leads to police seizures. When they first appeared in stores and places of amusement a penny gave the player the privilege of shooting ten balls. No prizes were given and the games were played merely for the fun of it. But this system did not produce the large returns which the manufacturers and proprietors were seeking.

By a process of rapid evolution the pin-ball game was transformed into a gambling device. The number of balls for each play was reduced, the price of playing was increased and prizes were offered—first for the highest score each week, then for the top score each day. Finally players were gambling for a prize—often slugs or nickels—on every shot. Tests by the Bureau of Standards, showing that skill is a negligible factor in operating the machines, place them in almost the same category as the roulette wheel.

It does not appear that this petty gaming encourages the operation of gambling dens. On the other hand, law enforcement officials do not believe that gambling of a more vicious nature is curtailed by permitting devices of this sort to be operated. The real issue, therefore, is protection of the public, especially children, from a racket estimated to absorb $30,000,000 per year in the District alone.

In rendering his decision Justice O'Donoghue pointed out that the prohibition of gambling is not based upon moral law but on the duty of governments to protect the people. Leaving all moral considerations aside, it is evident that the pin-ball game was rapidly approaching a racket. Operators of these machines did not have the foresight to use them as sources of simple amusement. In the circumstances there is no reasonable alternative to outlawing the pin-ball machine as a community nuisance.

Adult Education.

In a democracy the need of an enlightened electorate, prepared to deal intelligently with the complex problems of the day, has always been paramount. But at no time has this been more true than in America at present. More than ever difficult and complicated problems, depending for their solution on an alert and educated public opinion, are pressing for solution.

It is with this need in mind that both Government and private agencies have during recent years devoted increasing attention to adult education. The press, the church, the colleges and universities, the museums, the public libraries and other institutions, not to mention such vital organizations as the League of Women Voters and the Foreign Policy Association, have all done yeoman work in this regard.

One recalls the Des Moines Forums, sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation and carried out under the direction of Dr. John W. Studebaker, now commissioner of education, as a particularly notable experiment in adult education in a limited area. Now, with this and other experimental and demonstrational projects in mind, the Carnegie Corporation plans to embark on a new venture in that field.

In a real sense it is not new at all but the inevitable outgrowth of steps already taken. Believing that what is needed more than anything else in the development of adult education is a consolidation of gains already made and a study of future possibilities, the Carnegie Corporation has appropriated $625,000 to study the problem. During the next five years it proposes to emphasize the study of the "social significance of adult education."

Some 40 studies are planned by the corporation, to be published at the rate of about eight a year. In other words, while the emphasis hitherto has been placed on isolated experiments, inquiry is now turned to the general applicability of such experiments. The approach is not less sure because it is being taken slowly.

A bagpipe-player on the stage usually walks briskly around as he plays. He's harder to hit that way.

A hill-billy singer is one who sings by ear through his nose.

Sales Tax Annoyances.

From the New Orleans Item.

Sales taxes won and lost on November 3. Michigan refused to repeal a 3 per cent food tax, but Ohio and Idaho had had enough of similar taxes. Mississippians refused to make their sales levy a part of their State constitution.

Sales taxes covering a wide range of commodities raise a great deal of revenue in a short time. But because they are visible taxes, and often entail dealing in tokens as well as the national coinage and currency, they are one of the more annoying taxes.

The annoyance of the sales tax may be one of its best features. It persistently calls attention to the fiscal condition of Government. It more eloquently preaches the consequences of over-spending or the price of public distress or over-ambitious public works than all the political reformers in the country could if they were to perform simultaneously on the radio and in the press. It is reasonable to expect that the current use of sales taxes will be followed by at least a few seasons of administrative economy and voter-vigilance over the public purse.

It's A National Disgrace!

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Chest Dissenter.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am sorry to have to be one of the "dissenters" who do not contribute to the "Chest." I cannot, however, subscribe to the motives of some of the agencies to which the Chest contributes. Some of your readers have pointed out the objections to the Y. M. C. A., but even more objectionable, in my opinion, are the veterans' organizations, such as the American Legion and the V. F. W.

With all the support given the veterans by the Government and with only a slight curtailment in the amount they spend for so-called "legislative activities," they could easily get along without private charity. A VETERAN.

Washington, Nov. 23.

Another View On Spain.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A controversy in your paper between Father Adelman and Mr. Montavon on one side, and Messrs. O'Connor, Rogers et al. on the other, has aroused my interest. I would like to add my say.

The most recent letter from Father Adelman adjudges the loyalists to be Reds because they have been so called by a Mexican city newspaper. Perhaps the Mexican paper is following the example of William Randolph Hearst who made Roosevelt out to be a Red.

Father Adelman alleges that the Rightists were intimidated to prevent their voting in the last Spanish election. This claim contradicts the testimony of William A. Montavon, who, in the process of quoting from one Bernardo Ponce, states that the election passed without incident. The scholar of "wide repute" whom Father Adelman quotes to prove that the election was held in a state of terror cannot be considered as an impartial observer, since Father Adelman does not name him.

Lastly, Father Adelman attempts to dispose of the oft-repeated charge that the Fascist army is predominantly Moorish by quoting from the Catholic magazine American, organ of the Jesuit order, to prove otherwise. I am a frequent reader of America and, considering the position of the Catholic Church and the Society of Jesus, I would not be inclined to regard the magazine as an exactly objective source. MARY A. NOVAK.

New York City, Nov. 23.

"Majority Was Wrong."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have followed with interest the repercussions set up by the original printing of a letter from one of your readers informing us that "the majority is usually wrong." At the risk of rubbing salt into an old wound, may I add my 2 cents' worth, to the effect that I agree in toto with the premise of the party of the first part, as long as the question at issue directly concerns the welfare, comfort, and, shall we say, desire of the majority? It is obvious from the nature of things, that the majority is sometimes right. Even a broken clock is right twice a day.

It is hard for people to divorce personal welfare from the general welfare, and it is and always will be a "vigilant, militant minority" which is able to stand off to the side and consider each issue in a nonpartisan light, that of the greater good. The plight of the men in the lower brackets during Mr. Hoover's regime and the Santa Claus proclivities of Mr. Roosevelt have blinded the people to the realization that the Christmas bills always come in on January 1. Be not deceived, you gentlemen of the majority of November 3, you are being given nothing.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Landon was not given the opportunity to demonstrate his wares. I think the historians of the future will record, in letters of gold, that the majority in this case was wrong.

FORMER NEW DEALER.

Washington, Nov. 23.

Changing The Constitution.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If the Constitution needs to be amended, as both President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon, as well as other eminent persons have asserted that it does, that is not surprising. Of course, an instrument made to be enduring for a long time has to be adapted at times in some details; and it ought not to be such a dreadfully difficult thing, as it is, to make the changes. Even the Bible and the courts have had to be adapted. The canon of Scripture has been changed; and the decisions of the courts have to be further interpreted, which is equivalent to amendment.

If an amendment to the Constitution is necessary once in a while, as the founders of the Republic expected that it would be, why must it be made such a hard task to offer a proposal? Congress is not the ultimate authority, but the States are. Important information ought not to be withheld from the responsible authorities.

We ought not to have to wait until two-thirds of the members of each House of Congress have slowly persuaded themselves and each other, not only that a proposal is good in itself, but that it is politically expedient to give the States, the responsible authorities, a chance to render their judgment on it.

It ought to be that even 25 per cent of the Senators and Representatives, taken together, or any single State, could submit a proposal, and let all the States be able to act on it. If 36 States separately discuss and ratify the proposal, it is absurd to say that this would be "hasty and ill-considered action."

WILLIAM C. LEE.

Washington, Nov. 23.

Red Rider Reactions.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your fight against the red rider is a fight to prevent the spread of Facist ideas in this country. I do not believe anyone is more opposed to the ruthless practices of communism than I am, and I don't see how any article could go any farther in describing these practices than "The American Observer" did when it declared: "Under true communism, therefore, there is only one class of people—the workers. The owning classes are dispossessed of their property, and if they put up opposition they are either driven out of the country, put into prison camps or put to death."

You performed a real service in publishing this article. What more could be said against communism (although the article said more)? Naturally, there are some good things about communism, just as there are about every other system of government. These should be pointed out along with the undesirable features. If this is always done as fairly as it was in "The American Observer," there is no doubt in my mind that, regardless of the kind of economic system we have in the future, it will be put into effect by democratic means, and not by the dictatorial tactics of Fascists or of Communists.

C. R. HUGHES.

Kensington, Md., Nov. 23.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read the article on communism which you published opposite your editorial page. Needless to say I'm frightened beyond words. The world is going to be full of Communists, big ones and small ones, as a result of that vicious article. To think that our poor little innocent children are being told about these awful things: that part of the article where it explained that all opponents of communism are thrown into prison camps or put to death. My, but that's wonderful propaganda for Communists. Believe me, that ought to win support for them among the liberty-loving young people of this country! The Communists must be elated that information of this sort is being passed out to American youth. I'll even bet they pay to have it done.

I tell you it's terrible! I've had my last comfortable moment. There is one consolation, though. Even if the rest of the Nation is Communistic and atheistic and foolishistic enough to allow such favorable and insidious facts in support of communism to be talked over in the schools, thank goodness the Capital of our great democratic country is not this silly!

Nevertheless, I'm still nervous. Who knows, maybe Washington may even decide that the crazy democratic notion of allowing uncensored discussions in the classroom is better in the long run than the splendid ideals and practices of Fascism? Maybe Washingtonians will rise up and demand that Congress permit free teaching. Gee, I'm scared! I wish Mussolini were here. He would keep them from doing such a thing. And let me tell you, with the red rider at work, that old boy would feel perfectly at home here.

HARIETTE SPALDING.

Washington, Nov. 23.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I think the editorial policy of The Post is great. It does not sit idly by and let enemies of democracy eat away at its vital structures. It is opposed to both communism and fascism and yet believes it is essential, if democracy is to be preserved, to allow a free and open discussion of these matters in the schools, as well as any place.

It is hard to see how anyone can doubt the wisdom of such a course, but, since some do, it is a fine thing to have a first-rate newspaper to combat them and their Fascist policies.

MRS. CLIFTON YEOMANS.

Washington, Nov. 23.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I hope that your paper will keep up its good work for the repeal of the red rider.

The early sedition law, which we are now taught was undemocratic, had nothing on the present fantastic legislation which prevents classroom discussion of a subject as important as communism.

A STUDENT.

Washington, Nov. 23.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As I understand it, the most important argument against dictatorship, either of the Fascist or Communist variety, is that it stifles thinking. How can one think if he is not allowed to read and discuss any and every thing? What is a school for if it is not to give students an opportunity to talk freely on the most important topics of the day? To ignore the study of communism is as bad as to teach young people that the stork is still the proud deliverer of babies. Your position on this issue commands my respect and support. S. C.

Washington, Nov. 23.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The column on the editorial page of The Post of November 22, "The Classical Tradition," I have just clipped and posted on our family bulletin board. It gives extracts from an address given in Geneva by Dr. Ahlberg, a Swedish educator. I want to thank you for printing it.

And while I am writing, I'll mention the items I have, of late, read most eagerly: Special articles on the page opposite the editorial page, news of Spain with the loyalist side fairly represented, and book reports that seem to me open-minded and progressive. And because we have a houseful of young people I am glad sensational stories of crime and brutality and perversion are not emphasized.

I wish some innovation could be made in the funnies to make them really humorous. I expect you do, too. Finally, I watch for every article by Malvina Lindsay.

GRACE M. JENKINS.

Washington, Nov. 23.

"Tragic Topic."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to state my appreciation of your Saturday editorial dealing with the Spanish war. The presentation of not only the loyalist side, but the one of many thinking individuals throughout the world, stands out in rare justice on this tragic topic. MAE GALARZA.

Washington, Nov. 22.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Football's Shame

MR. FRANK VANDERLIP, of the Carnegie Foundation, seems unduly alarmed about the commercialism of intercollegiate football because, after all, commerce is one of our favorite institutions and nobody is the worse for a good season's business. In fact, Mr. Vanderlip himself is noted chiefly for his success as a banker rather than for his philanthropies—which are noteworthy, to be sure, but based on the fortune which he acquired in commerce since his day as a reporter on the Chicago Tribune.

The trouble with Mr. Vanderlip and men of similar mind about football, including many conscientious educators, is that they try, in their minds, to fit this highly commercial, somewhat professional department of the show business into the character and measurements which it occupied when they were very young. Mr. Vanderlip would fit as well into his baby clothes.

Football then was more or less informal and the gate receipts were negligible, although it must be admitted that the game was a precocious infant, because, even in the early '90s, the carpetbag coaches carried their pet players around with them from school to school and often hired one or more local Ole Skjarsens off the ice wagon or out of the college boiler room to assist the study boys on the field.

* * * *

Shuffling through the files of an old magazine in the library a few seasons ago, I discovered the late Caspar Whitney, the first famous American football writer, in a furious temper of righteousness against the University of Georgia for hiring as football players former Eastern varsity men who had served in the volunteers against Spain and had been discharged from the Army in Georgia. As long ago as that the sport page was pointing the finger of scorn at professionalism and ringerism in football, and Mr. Whitney, the originator of the All-American selection, apparently felt hat he was defending something pure and fine in American life, for he uttered some very shrill cries and refused to be silenced by the excuse that these ringers were really missionaries introducing the game to the heathen.

So chicanery—if I may use a word so far above my humble station—seems to have been bred in the bone of the game, and the record of recurrent and uniformly futile attempts to make it be nice satisfies me that it will always be what it is. But, at that, I don't think it is very bad. "Mischievous" would be my word for it, and we make it mischievous by insisting that it pretend to be amateur while we demand a professional production.

The commercialism, however, is in the development of the game. As Mr. Vanderlip grew up he became commercial, and so did football, and the game is now important commerce not only at the turnstile but in other phases.

It makes business for the sporting goods people, the railroads, hotels, telegraph companies, newspapers, restaurants, gasolin companies and local merchants, and it will never be de-commercialized as long as individual teams can play to big gate receipts, amounting in some cases to a million dollars a season.

* * * *

And football, like Mr. Vanderlip himself, has taken on philanthropies of its own in proportion to its commercial success and would be a highly respectable member of the community if we would again let it be itself and not insist every now and again that it has gone wrong in life because it doesn't stay poor.

After all, it would take no skin off our ideals if we were to acknowledge one of the most familiar facts of life in this country, which is that football is a branch of the amusement business. But many Americans—and I used to be one of them—like to go up in the attic on rainy days in the fall and drop a tear over a ringlet of hair or a little bootie with scuffed toe and wish that football hadn't grown up.

My suggestion would be—and I have heaved as many sighs as Mr. Vanderlip—that the players be openly awarded a fair share of the gate receipts, because if there is anything really shameful and mean about the business it is the custom of cheating the athletes under cover of a pretense of amateurism, which fools nobody, least of all the underpaid players themselves.

If a star player has a personal drawing power of $50,000 for two years and his total pay is $3,000, plus a few dog-eared school books and some dairy-lunch meals, it is he who has lost something precious, not those of us who ache for the sound of a baby voice prattling on the hearth.

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Freedom Of Seas To Whales.

A minor problem in ship navigation ethics and economy was solved with considerable astuteness last Sunday morning by G. E. Barton, first officer of the Cunard White Star liner Berengaria, when he saved the lives of most of 39 whales that he counted off the starboard bow, it was revealed yesterday on arrival of the Berengaria.

He was faced with the problem of ramming the whales or burning extra fuel. Although the rules said he should not burn extra fuel without proper justification, such as avoiding ramming a fishing craft with human beings aboard, he put his ship over 2 degrees to port for several miles to avoid killing the whales; then, by skillful maneuvering in heavy swells, he made up enough time to account for the slight extra fuel expenditure he made by altering the course.

"I was once on the Homeric when we rammed a whale. It was an ugly mess, and we had to back off to shake it off," Mr. Barton said. "We can't do that on the Berengaria, as we are a fast mail ship and can't afford to waste time shaking whales off our bows. It's better to give the big fish leeway and call it square."

(New York Herald Tribune.)

Narrative of a Death

By Joseph Tausek

WHAT we have here, if we reduce Horace Green's biography to its essence, is not a new life, but a narrative of the death of Gen. Grant, as revealed in letters and memoranda he wrote to his attending physician, Dr. John Hancock Douglas, during his late two years. Many of them were written while Grant was suffering such extreme pain from his fatal malady, cancer, that he could not speak. The last of these fragments was written on July 16, 1885, seven days before Grant, in the last and most hard-fought battle of his life, surrendered. It was Grant's Last Stand.

This book would have been more effective and would have fulfilled its purpose in a greater measure had the author confined himself to the hitherto unpublished material covering Grant's last days. Instead, he takes us over much of the same ground that has been traversed by others who have chronicled the life of the great Civil War hero.

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WE find Grant, in the last year, when he was made penniless by the failure of his Wall Street associates, entering upon the monumental task of writing his memoirs and asking only that he be spared to complete them. He had no desire, he wrote to Dr. Douglas, to live a day longer without hope of recovery. Less than two weeks before the end, Grant had completed his book. "I am thankful," he wrote in one of his last notes, "for the providential extension of my time to enable me to continue my work. I am further thankful, and in a much greater degree thankful, because it has enabled me to see for myself the happy harmony which has so suddenly sprung up between those engaged but a few short years, in deadly conflict."

Throughout these months we see the same Grant who sat under a tree at Shiloh in a torrential rain all night, rather than witness the suffering of his men in the log house which has been turned into a hospital. Grant himself was suffering from a swollen ankle as the result of a fall from his horse. We see during these months of agony not only the indomitable courage and tenacity which he displayed on the battlefield, but the same magnanimity toward all those about him, of which his whole career affords many examples; none more notably than Appomattox, when he demanded nothing of Lee but the ending of hostilities. When told by Lee that his men had no food, Grant ordered rations for 25,000 men sent at once.

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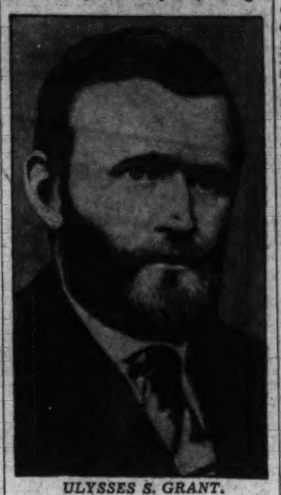
IT is doubtful whether any stranger record of a man can be found in our annals than that of Grant. Not even Lincoln's story is more unique. At 38, Grant is at Gelena, Ill., an obscure store clerk, earning $800 a year. Two years later he has climbed to fame through his capture of Fort Donelson. So to the end of his life we witness a succession of victories and defeats, with Grant, in the end, emerging as the conqueror.

In 1884, at 62 years of age, and a little over a year before his death, we find Grant in New York, enjoying his well-earned retirement and well-to-do. Without warning his entire fortune is wiped out, "a former President who had not now enough money to pay his milkman." He deeded his house to one of his creditors and sold all his trophies and possessions. To redeem his reputation and provide for his family, he at once applied himself to writing his Memoirs, published by a company headed by Mark Twain and which, in two years, brought



ULYSSES S. GRANT.

$450,000 to his family in the form of royalties.

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AT a time when the country is reading about "Butcher Grant" in "Gone With the Wind," it is well to have this other and truer picture of the man whose gentle heart hated the war as much as his great adversary, Lee, who, at the beginning of the war, "looked upon secession as anarchy."

Grant's greatest weakness was his misplaced trust in men, from which his fame has suffered unduly. And as we read these pages, written in the night of his life, we are impelled to speak of Grant as Bolingbroke spoke of the Duke of Marlborough, when someone mentioned one of his vices: "I had forgotten he had that fault."

"GENERAL GRANT'S LAST STAND," by Horace Green. (Scribner's, $3.75.)

Edna St. Vincent Millay

Study of Poets' Work by Elizabeth Atkins Shows Influence of Classics on Her Poetry.

"EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY AND HER TIMES," by Elizabeth Atkins (The University of Chicago Press, $3).

Enthusiasm is a virtue nowadays—at least when you are talking about the things of worth and the aims you believe desirable. That is Elizabeth Atkins' most evident trait, her enthusiasm which makes her reading of Miss Millay's poetry her greatest adventure and her book instinct with liveliness and breadth of postwar America.

Prof. Atkins has read English poetry with deep attention, from the Anglo-Saxon "Wanderer" to Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," and she does not forget a line, a theme, a phrase. In analyzing Miss Millay's work, she points out analogous subjects wherever they appear in our literature. Her completeness here recalls Prof. John Livingston Lowes' scholarly "Road to Xanadu," which taught us from what book Coleridge derived every idea and phrase in "The Ancient Mariner" and "Kubla Khan." Also, like Prof. Lowes, Atkins does not bog down under her freight of learning; her comments on Edna St. Vincent Millay's poetry are both catholic and penetrating.

The plan of her book is simple. Prof. Atkins takes up all the works of Miss Millay, in order of their writing, from the juvenile "Renascence" through "The Lamp and the Bell," her early sonnets that appeared in "Reedy's Mirror" of St. Louis, "A Few Figs From Thistles," the play "Aria da Capo," "The Harp-Weaver," "Fatal Interview" to "The King's Henchman" and "Wine From These Grapes." She points out how Miss Millay's early classical studies in Ovid and Vergil together with her broad reading in the Elizabethans has effected her style in each of these volumes and also how she reacted to the various currents of thought today: to Freudianism, to Watson's mechanistic psychology, to Bergson's view of time that ends with the idea that the only reality is the present moment.

Prof. Atkins' discussion of these various trends, which were successively cultivated by the bankrupt postwar poets, reveals that Millay bore a steady course amid these tempting shoals, for she guided her ship by the compass of the integrity she gained from her early New England training and of her wide learning. The professor's research also discloses how slavishly the poets of the two decades past have followed Millay in taking over both her themes and her very figures of speech.

Atkins has entitled her book, "Edna St. Vincent Millay and Her Times." This is a misnomer. It is to be regretted that this work, flooded with great learning, keen insight and sensitivity to the essential heart of poetry, hardly ever alludes to the character, actions and breadth of the life of the poet about whom she writes. We have only the journey of the poet's soul through the ether-air of philosophy. Atkins does reiterate how Miss Millay reflects so clearly the modern scene, but fails to show the integral relation of this life to her art, with the illuminating exception of her discussion of the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, from which, after three years of tortured thought, Millay concluded that man is "the indignant breather!" Besides, her enthusiasm, as charming as it may be, has twisted the map of modern poetry to accommodate Prof. Atkins' belief that Miss Millay is its Everest.

WILLIAM RICKEL.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Don't bother to go by the bank for the reward—just come and get him!"

BOOKS

A Mid-Week Review of Current Publications

A Novel in the English Manner

Hanley Fails To Tie Up His Characters With Realities.

By Herbert Southworth.

"The Secret Journey" is the second part of a trilogy, continuing in detail the misfortunes of the Fury family: Dennis Fury, his wife, Fanny, their four children, her sister, and her father. In this volume, Mr. Fury goes back to the sea, leaving his wife to carry on, determined and stubborn as the women of the poor often are, and equally as uncomprehending of the world around her. She gets deeper into the clutches of the moneylender, Mrs. Ragner, and as the book ends, her home and family are disintegrating.

The children, all grown now, are trying to escape their family obligations, and there is bickering whenever any two of them come together. Peter Fury, his mother's pet, flunked out of a college in Cork (the Furys are Irish), falls in love with brother Desmond's wife, Sheila Fury, a woman almost Laurentian in the strangeness of her passionate moods, the unaccented though definite quality of her beauty. Maureen, the only Fury daughter, leaves her husband. Desmond, the ambitious Trades Federation leader, climbs a little higher, his eye on Parliament.

This is, then, another work on the English family, volume after volume of confronting relative with relative in a manner that is now traditional in the English novel. Galsworthy poking around in the slums of Gelton (which must be translated into Liverpool), and the whole thing never clicking, never coming up to the proper size, never quite getting drama out of dramatic material. And there's no doubt the material is here, but it is frittered away in too many viewpoints.

Hanley won't or can't be straightforward with his narrative. He doesn't tell the reader all, or even part of all, and suddenly that bewildered purchaser will find some stray bit of information and say, "Now, let's see. Then that's the reason she did that. But why didn't Hanley say so at the time and not be so bloody mysterious about it? No, the whole thing's a bloody cod."

Hanley is slow about his story as well as chary about giving information to the reader. It may be that this novel is written too much out of experience and too little out of imagination. Fiction from such a base may be cluttered up with details whose only justification for intruding into a story is that they were really there in the experience of the writer, which might make the point that life is tedious, as well as that a novel wavering from viewpoint to viewpoint wastes the reader's interest. Yet here is a significant effort to tell life in the terms of a class of people who rarely come prominently between covers.

So deliberate is the effort made to confine the story that in this book and the one before it there is mentioned not one recognizable public name, not one historic event, that would peg the happenings of the novel to the happenings of history. Hanley will not take much of this, he will not let it expand. How shadowy the strike was in "The Furys," and, though men were out all over England, there was no unity shown between this action in Gelton and elsewhere on the island. We hop from one member of the Fury family to the other, but there is no historical background so that we can see these people against their world.

In Farrell's Chicago epic, we live in the panic with Studs Lonigan. In Jack Conroy's "The Dispossessed," we see people beat down by the forces of the depression. These definite forces determine the action of the characters. No such feeling of inevitable, historical righteousness dominates Mr. Hanley's work. There is the failure of the novel, in this deliberate avoiding of any tie-up with the larger world.

That, with the shifting of economic balances, the working class should become material for a novel is inevitable, but that any group of working folk should be considered socially significant only in their own inter-relationships, apart from any attitude toward the larger world and its effect on them, is to make a novel at least half pointless in this day and age. The worker is today vigorous material for the novelist because of his class relation to the declining state of capitalist culture. And when the novelist does not exploit that relationship he steals the vigor from his own conception, lessening the effect of good portraits, such as Hanley gives us of Fanny Fury, of the money-lender and her factotum, of the most uninteresting but somewhat superfluous Aunt Bridgid.

The isolation of the Fury family destroys in large part the one emphatic point to be gleaned from the novel, that poverty is an enemy of "mother, home and fireside" a thousand times more dreadful than any alien menace pulled from the bag of the demagogue-out-of-office. I would venture that out of the 569 pages of the novel, not over 20 would require changes to throw the action of the novel back into the past century, and that wild statement can show how poorly tied the book is to the many threads that bind the worker in the modern world.

JAMES HANLEY.

"THE SECRET JOURNEY," by James Hanley. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

The Lone Star

"BY THE LIGHT OF THE LONE STAR," by Grace Dupree Ridings. (Kaleidograph Press, $1.50).

Back in 1928 the members of the staff of The Torchbearer, a magazine published in Texas for promising poets of the Southwest, received dozens of poems daily for consideration. Among the first to arrive and the first we selected for early publication in our new magazine were several by Grace Dupree Ridings.

Since then, Mrs. Ridings has gained strength in her writing through a broadened range of subject matter and through her increased skill in handling verse forms. Today, editors of magazines much better known than The Torchbearer are finding merit in her work.

Her latest collection, "By the Light of the Lone Star," should be of special interest to Texans because it portrays in verse many of the colorful incidents woven into the history of the Lone Star State, vividly depicting the present in the light of the past. The Texas Centennial Exposition, which in the past ten months has attracted the attention of the entire country, probably inspired Mrs. Ridings to present in verse the progress of Texas from the time when La Salle first came in search of "fields for France" until the days when Texans died on France's Flanders fields.

The poem, "Mexico," for example, is sure to be a favorite with its clear-cut imagery and such lilting lines as these:

There the eagle flies the heavens
high above the waterfall,
And the sheep invade the pastures
where the painted lizards
crawl . . .

The sonnet sequence, "Arise Courageous Dust and Sing!" tells the entire history of the Lone Star State; and tells it well. Scattered through the book are many poems, such as "Sam Houston," "James Butler Bonham" and "Cynthia Ann Parker," which give new emphasis to the old story of Texas. But this does not indicate that the book will interest Texans only. Readers who have little knowledge of the Lone Star State and its history can find much to read and enjoy in this volume.

AILESE PARTEN.

Stamp Collecting

"COLLECTING STAMPS FOR FUN AND PROFIT," by A. Frederick Collins. (Appleton-Century, $2.)

The volume entitled "Collecting Stamps for Fun and Profit," by A. Frederick Collins, is well worth reading. More, it is a handbook worth consulting, as many of the problems confronting collectors are answered in it correctly.

The fact that stamp collecting is a hobby must not be lost sight of, and it is in this spirit that the book is valuable. The author goes into detail most interestingly as to facts about the hobby—why stamps are collected, and how a stamp collection may be started. As a manual for use by the beginner, as well as the adult collector, the book should be of wide use, as it tells without an overflow of words all of the many terms that a philatelist uses in his pleasure.

There is one feature, however, that is rather overemphasized: that of offering suggestions in too strong a manner to the Postoffice Department as to its future issues of postage stamps.

Just at this time, when there appears to be a flurry of bogus stamps, the chapter on "Spurious Stamps and How to Detect Them" is timely and offers food for careful consideration. The book should serve as a genuine handbook for every collector to consult at all times.

W. M. STUART.

Book Ends

By Bett Hooper.

Random House is announcing the publication on February 1 of a full-length play by George Jean Nathan . . . Mr. Nathan once said that drama is what literature does at night . . . Now we'll see if it's also what dramatic critics do in the day time . . . After 28 years of trying to breathe life into what he calls the dying American theater, Mr. Nathan has decided to give a transfusion . . . We hope it matches, Mr. Nathan . . . Wouldn't it be ironic if Massa Nathan was Grade A and Old Man Theater was Grade B . . .

• • • •

Last year several authors amused themselves writing verse for Christmas cards . . . This year the pictures to accompany the God-rest-ye-merry-gentlemen verses are being drawn by artists who have been illustrating books for years . . . The Designers and Illustrators of New York City have persuaded Helen Sewell, Bobri and Howard Willard, among others, to give a different slant to Santa-Going-Down-the-Chimney . . . Witold Gordon, who illustrated "Marco Polo's Travels," appears in the group . . . Edward A. Wilson, who did "Iron Men and Wooden Ships," has a ship card that is swell . . . Donald McKay, illustrator of the Random House edition of "Tom Sawyer," has turned out an amusing card on the New Yorker style . . . I should probably point out that this is indicative of a trend or something . . . But trends and time tables are two things that have always been beyond me . . .

BETT HOOPER.

• • • •

"Time" reports that "the meeting of the American Neurological Association to show that madness may breed genius, cited the following admired men, more or less mad children of more or less mad parents: Hans Christian Andersen, Balzac, Poe and Tolstoy" . . . Well, that's that, more or less . . .

• • • •

Norman Taylor has received the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's gold medal "for his work in editing for Houghton Mifflin Co., 'The Garden Dictionary'" . . . That reminds me, my Stolonifera doesn't seem to be doing as well as my Silene caroliniana . . . (phlox to youse guys) . . .

• • • •

Dorothy Ruth Kahn, author of "Spring Up, O Well," says that curfew laws have brought prosperity to booksellers in Jerusalem and Tel-Aviv . . . What with cafes, movies and dancing places closed after 7 p. m., and with residents forced to remain indoors, books serve to pass away the long evenings . . .That's one way of getting through "Gone With the Wind" . . .

• • • •

Ladeez and gintulmen . . . for $2 you can get a copy of Paul Southworth Bliss' "The Rye Is the Sea" from the Cirrus Publishing Co., bound in gunnysacking . . . And the paper, ladeez and gintulmen, comes right from the butcher shop . . . That ain't all, my sportin' friends . . . For $1 extra you can get the same bound in your own red flannels . . . or a piece of your old wedding dress . . . or last year's fall outfit . . . Don't send me the red flannel, ladeez and gintulmen, send it to the Cirrus Co., 1016 Seventh street, Bismarck, N. Dak. . . . I know just the old rag I'd like to send . . . Too bad, it happens to be my one dress . . . Included in this book of poems, ladeez, are two prose essays entitled "Hunting Begins at Forty" and "Fishing Begins at Forty" . . . If it weren't so obvious, I'd say "English papers please copy" . . . But it is obvious, so I won't say it . . .

• • • •

Someone recently wrote Margaret Mitchell from South Dakota expressing a desire to see Tara, Scarlett's home . . . The correspondent said her sister had visited Tara last spring and described it as an unforgettable experience . . . As a matter of fact, Miss Mitchell studied the Union Army war maps of the region, on which every farm, house and barn was marked, and took pains to choose a tract of vacant land away from the highroad, on a winding wagon trail, and there she placed the "imaginary Tara, an imaginary house on an imaginary hill, approached by an imaginary drivewy between imginry cedar trees" . . . All of which, translated from Mitchellese, means there ain't no such place . . .

• • • •

The Columbia University Press will publish on November 30 a book called "Selling Wilted Peonies" . . . They hasten to add that it is neither a handbook for florists nor a guide for the amateur gardener . . . It is the biography and songs of Yu Hsuan-Chi, foremost poetess of the T'ang Dynasty . . . Selling wilted peonies might sound all right in Chinese . . . But it sounds like a racket in English . . .

• • • •

Dropped into Roberta Martin's cheery looking powder-blue living room the other night for cocktails and there was an author in practically every corner . . . Literally and figuratively, I sat at Isa Glenn's feet waiting for tips on how to write best-sellers . . . And she talked about Mrs. Simpson . . . Sidled up to Pen Hogan, waiting breathlessly for word as to The Bishop's successor . . . And he talked about Mrs. Simpson . . . Tried to pin Roberta down to talk of Christmas books . . . You guessed it . . . She talked about Mrs. Simpson . . . And that is what is known as a literary evening . . . But, after all, I can't let Isabel Paterson be the only one who gets around . . .

• • • •

The height of something or other: "From Snow to Snow," by Robert Frost . . .

Author Erects Saga Of Family Life On Weak Base.

Not Gold

"THE GLITTERING CENTURY," by Phillips Russell (Scribner's, $3.50.)

In the foreword to his "The Glittering Century," Phillips Russell compares the story of the eighteenth century to the construction of a symphony. Pursuing the simile, we may say that his book states the first theme and then drops it entirely; brings out the second theme in uncertain fragments, and finally dooms itself with an overlay of jazz that succeeds only in making the work neither classical nor popular.

The first theme is that the eighteenth century was very like our own. In a few points this is brought out effectively—as in the terse statement of the results to France of Louis XIV's revocation of the Edict of Nantes: "Louis was too fatuous to comprehend that in ridding France of its Huguenots he was depriving it of one of its vital elements—an industrious and frugal portion of the rising middle class containing artisans and thrifty traders, apt in the utilitarian arts and in commerce." (Berlin papers please copy.)

The second theme is that the eighteenth century marked the end of aristocracy as the dominant power and the rise of the middle class bankers, merchants and lawyers to grasp that power. Unfortunately, this is handled in such a general way, the development of the idea obscured so by the overemphasis of anecdotes, personalities and material generally off the subject at hand, that there is no feeling of proof. The reader is nowhere taken to a hilltop and permitted to see the truth and see it whole. Far from having any such panorama, the reader finds the forest impossible to see, not for the trees, but for the artificial flowers. And the same tone prevails throughout.

Unfortunately, (for sales) the material is handled neither grossly nor wittily, thus the chance for a success de scandale is lost, and if the book were considered as a serious historical study, it would simply give credibility to Henry Ford's remark on this general subject.

RAOUL BLUMBERG.

Be a "C" Book Reader

The Community Chest has been making its annual appeal to the citizens fo Washington. Prevention of disease and crime was the keynote. The Public Library presents a short list of books on current social problems of the type which are combated by Community Chest funds.

"ROOTS OF CRIME," psychoanalytic studies, by Franz Alexander and William Healy. IC.AL23r.

"THE FAMILY ENCOUNTERS THE DEPRESSION," by R. C. Angell. BP.An43.

"THE ADOPTED CHILD," by E. G. Gallagher. IGB.G2.

"CURRENT SOCIAL PROBLEMS," by J. M. Gillette and and J. M. Reinhardt. I.C413c.

"CRIME AND JUSTICE," by Sheldon Glueck. IC.G523c.

"THE NEW PHILANTHROPY," a study of the relations between the statutory and voluntary social services, by Elizabeth Macadam. IG45.M2.

"CRIME'S NEMESIS," by L. S. May.

"ORGANIZATIONS FOR YOUTH," by E. R. Pendry and Hugh Hartshorne. IASC.P373.

"INTERVIEWING IN SOCIAL WORK," by P. V. Young. IAS.Y88a.

Growth of a City

By Ross O'Donoghue.

THERE MUST be more worry than elation for a novelist whose first attempt wins so important a prize as the $20,000 international award.

Miss Beith's first book, "No Second Spring," took that prize and richly deserved to do so. In making her second attempt, one would expect the necessity of living up to her fame to be a heavy burden upon her. Yet, in "Sand Castle" there is no straining, no affectation and the result is a novel written with all the practiced ease of a master craftsman.

The main theme of the book is the rise and fall of the greatest of all cotton milling centers, Manchester. With this, it tells of the decay of the ancient family of Appleby which had arisen from the rich Lancashire soil and dominated the early commerce of the city. Stout, vigorous north country men, they resisted the inroads of modern elaborate and sometimes sharp methods in business, only to fall with all the rest who had built their fortunes around King Cotton. Gradually the city encroaches upon the ancient manor house of Stubbleheys. Bit by bit, the ancient meadows are swallowed up by the long regular rows of neat red houses. Old Charles Appleby

JANET BEITH.

resists these horrid innovations to the end and refuses to close his mill or sell his house. His son is a man of less stern stuff and in losing the family's ancient hold on the soil, loses all connection with the past.

• • • •

THE story is not a pleasant one. It is a tale of decay. Not only are the old modes of life changed inexorably, but the contrast between the older and the younger generations is by no means flattering to our times. The character of old Charles Appleby is solid and unflinching as rock. His judgment is invariably sound, and his integrity is above reproach. His son and grandson are shown in sharp, probably too sharp, contrast, as little better than milksops.

The events are carefully linked up with historical events of the last 50 years after the manner of the Forsyte Saga or Cavalcade. Galsworthy's great work seems to have had a dednite influence on this book, not so much in the style as in the plan. It is a small scale saga of a family of the north of England. As with Galsworthy, there is a nostalgia for the good old days which the reader becomes convinced are much better than his own times. The reader will be a bit bored to see the hero die in the Boer War and to watch Victoria's funeral and Edward's coronation once more.

• • • •

THE style of the work is extremely skillful. Miss Beith's word pictures are beautiful and gripping. She can with apparent ease convey exactly the right thought or nuance of meaning. This power is used to tremendous effect in conjuring up scenes of the great city in all of its irregular, hurried, vulgar growth. Of necessity the story is nearly plotless for it extends over some 50 years and has little time for machinations and interplay of various emotions. The effect of character naturally suffers from this attenuation, for all is subordinated to the major theme of the rise and fall of an industry.

Many times an incident is carefully described, the events leading up to it are properly explained, an atmosphere of deep significance is laid over it, and then, as far as any influence upon the total effect of the book is concerned, it comes to nothing. There is a feeling that a fine ability is wasted on such scenes. The result would be much richer if this talent were used with a more closely knit plot in which each incident would have real significance.

It is unnecessary to decide whether this second novel is as fine as "No Second Spring," for the important point that it definitely proves is that Janet Beith has sustained ability and real skill and beauty of style that measures up to the expectations that her first novel aroused.

"SAND CASTLE," by Janet Beith. (Stokes, $2.50.)

Three Books of Fiction

Authors' Varied Subject Matter Offers Wide Selection for Readers.

"UNEQUAL TO SONG," by Charles Martin (Stackpole, $2.50.)

Mr. Martin's story of Cauns in the bayou country of Louisiana has the familiar qualities of the regional novel; determined picturesqueness, quaint folk-speech, and a confused reliance on setting as a substitute for explanation of the emotional conflicts of his characters. Added to this, he has an unfortunate gift for fancy metaphors in such lines as ". . . sunlight spat through a rose window in the chapel and cast a broad bloodspot on the dust under the trees." It is only fair, however, to say here that his picture of village life in the somnolent South and the twin qualities of small-scale snobbery and commercial rapacity which characterize it seem authentic, startlingly so in relation to the confusion and the obvious drama with which the protagonists are drawn.

Margaret Chaisson, the Cajun beauty and heroine of the book, went from her convent-school to manage a dress-shop in a northern Louisiana town. She came back, eventually, first to her home on a little bayou farm, and then to the convent, this time as a nun. Meanwhile she learned a lot about life and expressed it in such terms as "Tomtoms began their monotonous business somewhere inside of her, drumming out incessantly, what for, what for, what for?"

More sophisticated than the simpler heroine of another recent Cajun novel, "Green Margins," Margaret went through what Mr. Martin thinks was agony and the reader may suspect was quite a lot of fun, analyzing her spiritual and emotional complexities before she turned to the refuge of the church. Practically, however, she first arranged for her younger sister to take over the dress shop and, by implication, the fascinatingly brutish bank-teller who inadvertently convinced Margaret of her religious vocation.

As for the Faulknerian quality of unmentionable vices sprouting in the lush decadence of the atmosphere, which Mr. Martin has painstakingly included in his book, its expression through some of the characters is, unhappily, rather ludicrous than sinister. A certain amount of rape, incest and perversion flourishing in an atmosphere of brooding decay, can, even in Mr. Faulkner's hands, become parody instead of tragedy, as has been proven all too often in novels of the self-consciously grim school.

Since this is Mr. Martin's first novel, it may be permissible to suggest two points for his consideration. The first and major of these is that the theme of the sensitive young woman who is afraid to face life, is neither quite as novel nor as important as it sounds. The second, admittedly minor, is that it is not a good idea to have a character "whose drunken rhapsodies are depicted brilliantly." They really so seldom are.

CONSTANCE STRATTON.

"COURTHOUSE SQUARE," by Hamilton Basso. (Scribners, $2.50.)

Sometimes the question of just what a novel is—what its function or purpose—comes unbidden to us readers who have never ourselves written. The answer rests with the individual, but the provocation of thought about the novel and about the subject presented in itself ought to be some part of that answer. The books that provoke this question have something in them that raises them above the general run of fiction. "Courthouse Square" is such a book.

David Barondess is a central character so real and believable that he suggests autobiography. His background, his New York life as a rising member of the young literati, and his quixotic behavior which returns him to the somnolent town of his youth after the crash of his emotional life, are all entirely plausible. The author achieves this plausibility by exposing facets of his character which link him tangibly with people we know.

The South is much in demand these days, thanks to some powerful writing concerned with that particular locale. It seems safe to say, however, that "Courthouse Square" presents as vivid and incisive a picture of the small town below the Mason and Dixon Line as this reviewer has read in some time. That picture ranges from the homely charm of the quiet local soda fountain, the peaceful trees and streets and traditional semi-rural life, to the sudden release of latent fires in human nature which make one lay the book down to ruminate on the grace of God which keeps the Spanish horrors in Spain.

The episode referred to affords one of those sad commentaries on mob passion which set back our pride in the accomplishments of civilization and the essential tranquility of American home life. The color question is the immediate cause of the outbreak of some inflamed citizenry, despite the valiant efforts of young Barondess to ventilate the mistaken ideas of a hotheaded young local editor, who jumps at the conclusion that the purchase of the town's most pretentious old residence by a negro druggist is an outrageous violation of the social code. Vindication of those valiant efforts follows, but naturally and inevitably—not just for fictional purposes.

But the main beauty of "Courthouse Squares" lies in the undertheme of the struggle between Barondess' inherent fine qualities and his near surrender to despair and defeat at the hands of mistakes of his own judgment in dealing with the wife whom he loved so completely that his control of himself was impaired.

Hamilton Basso is a keen observer and an able writer and this, his third novel, is eminently worthwhile.

PAUL BRADBURY WALTER.

"JING," by John Taintor Foote. (The Derrydale Press, $6.)

Here is an excellent short dog story in a limited edition. Its vocabulary is authentic and its set up is in the best tradition of sporting books. The whole is enriched by a half dozen exquisite illustrations of bird dogs in action by Aiden L. Ripley.

The tale is a simple one of the rise to glory of a great dog, Jing. Related in the picturesque dialect of his South Georgia trainer, it tells of the trials of perfecting a genius. Not the least of these difficulties was Jing's owner, who, even in the hour of greatest success, could not believe that he was the match of his mother, who everyone knew was a worthless "frog" dog.

This slight story is made good reading principally by the delicate use of a full knowledge of the subject, which should delight the most rabid partisan of this kind of hunting.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

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THE POST'S New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Broadway Nocturne.

"... and I refuse to spend any more Saturday afternoons seeing football games with you ... Well, dear—it interferes with my shopping."

12 P. M. Kermit Roosevelt, with five pals and their ladies, sits on the floor-railing of the Cotton Club bar ... Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., enters with Ethel du Pont and 16 pals and warns against photographers. He leaves via a rear exit, foiling the cameramen downstairs. Angie Duke, of young Roosevelt's party, rushes to the photographers to tip them off to the ruse ...

1 A. M. *Judge Lester Patterson enters the Tavern, returned from his hunting trip in Brunswick, Ga. "For two weeks District Attorney Foley, Bill Brunner, the new Aldermanic President, and I were on St. Simon's Island—a hunter's paradise. They all bagged plenty of deer except me," confesses the judge, whose duties entail the sentencing of men to death. "Why? Well—because I didn't have the heart to kill ..."*

2 A. M. Gilbert Miller and Jules Bache discuss class distinctions at Larue's. "Suppose," Miller asks, "your daughter married a $2,000-a-year man after you'd spent $40,000 on her education. Wouldn't you be angry? ... "Not at all," replies his broker father-in-law. "That's a 5 per cent return on my investment—hard to get these days" ...

3 A. M. "An editor of our humor mag," an N. Y. U. senior relates at the Versailles, "was called in by the dean—to answer for a cartoon showing an all-nude girl making an off-color crack. The editor's answer was, 'Can I help it if you have a dirty mind?' "

4 A. M. *At the Club Yumuri, Rosita Ortega, just returned from Spain, sighs: "I had to get away from Spain and come here, here," she shrieks—so that she can be heard above the clamor of the music—"here to America, where it's so lovely and quiet" ...*

5 A. M. Count Covadonga, King Alfonso's son, chats with Edith Roark at Le Mirage. "He wants publicity," an agent points out. "Did you know he has a manager? Yeah—he's signed with the Central Artists Bureau. He's being handled by their Mr. Goldberg!"

6 A. M. *"... No, dear, I don't want to go to the Army-Navy game with you. I told you why before. I'd rather go shopping ... What, dear? ... We should compromise, as we always do? ... Okay. I'll go if you find me a football stadium that has a bargain basement!"*

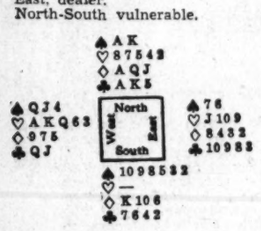
MRS. ELY CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

Against Heavy Odds.

The most stirring pages of history are those that describe heroism against terrific odds. Thus, Custer's Last Stand, the fall of the Alamo, and very recently, the siege of the Alcazar in Spain have become classics of courage.

It is only logical then that the finest plays in Contract should be evoked by desperate need. In today's hand, the declarer found himself in a very bad slam contract, for which only his partner's unbridled optimism was to blame. He had his choice between surrender—and his actual last-ditch fight.

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Double
2 ♡	2 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

North's terrific leap to six was of course, completely unjustified, which is about the mildest criticism I can make of it. No blame could be attached to South for his free bid over East's desperation-shut-out-attempt of two hearts. South's distribution, regardless of his almost non-existent honor strength, warranted the bid after his partner's vulnerable takeout double. North correctly assumed, from the heart bid on his right and the heart raise on his left, that there were few if any losing hearts in the South hand, but surely this one assumption could not justify a leap to six.

When West opened the heart King and the dummy was laid down South saw that his chances were slim indeed. The first plan that occurred to him was to play for either East or West to hold the blank Queen-Jack of trumps; if that condition existed, then a club break or the ruff-out of dummy's fifth heart (if the adverse hearts were divided 4-4) would bring home the horribly overbid contract.

Only one other plan of play loomed in the background, but since this second could be tried after the first had been investigated, declarer ruffed the opening lead and led a small spade. When dummy's King dropped nothing but low trumps from the defenders, the first plan was proved futile. Declarer, therefore, went ahead with the one remaining hope; he ruffed a second heart and led a diamond to the Jack, then ruffed a third heart. He then cashed the two other diamond tricks, ruffed a fourth heart and returned to the dummy to cash the Ace and King of clubs. With dummy down to the Ace of spades, one heart and one losing club, declarer now ruffed the last heart with the ten of spades, and dummy's losing club was won, in a manner of speaking, twice by the defenders—East could win it with the ten-spot, but West had to use a high trump on it, since he had nothing left.

Obviously, declarer had been very fortunate in finding both spade honors in West's hand where they could not be used for heart ruffing purposes, but South still deserved credit for having tried the only two possible roads to success.

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Tommorow's Hand.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

That "Golden Plane" Deposits Its Captivating Cargo in Town for a Brief Twenty-Four Hours

"Gold Diggers of 1937" Beauties Swoop Down Upon the Capital, to Be Greeted by Dignitaries, Dined by Executives, Pestered by the Press and Otherwise Have a Grand Time; Airflight is Successor to the Noted "Forty-Second Street Special," of March 4, 1933.

DROPPING out of a warm, sunlit sky something before noon yesterday, the Warner Brothers' "Golden Plane," the modern successor of the "Forty-Second Street Special" that steamed into its siding down by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on President Roosevelt's first inauguration day, March 4, 1933, debarked its load of beauty, periphery and pulchritude for a 24-hour visit in the National Capital.

BELL.

This is the junket, of course, that has been so wisely heralded as the last word in motion picture exploitation. Those in charge of the group of 12 beautiful young women, three potential screen stars and their attendants profess to ask for nothing and expect nothing beyond an opportunity to spread Warner good will across the length and breadth of the land. I trust, therefore, that I am giving no offense when I say that the object of the trip is to make the country "Gold Diggers of 1937" conscious—if you know what I mean.

All of the charming young people traveling on this flagship of the airways—the biggest land plane in America, I am given to understand—are connected in one way or another with the new "Gold Diggers" that will be coming along to the Earle screen somewhere in the general vicinity of the Christmas holidays. That is, all but Jeanne Madden. She had nothing to do with the picture, beyond being under contract to the firm that made it.

But to get back to this dropping out of the sky business yesterday. The big ship settled down a little before noon and a distinguished group of Washingtonians greeted its gay passengers—the District Commissioners, representatives of the press, radio, amusement world and a large segment of the lay public. The next procedure was to present the merry party with a key to the city on the steps of the District Building. The key may have been figurative, purely, for all I know, because that is part of the ceremony that I missed.

At 12:45 p. m., in the sunroom of the Hotel Washington, luncheon was served in honor of the visitors, with another distinguished group in attendance. At the honor guests' table were the District Commissioners, Melvin C. Hazen, Col. Dan Sultan and George E. Allen; John J. Payette, Warner Brothers' zone manager in the Washington territory; Jeanne Madden, the young overnight screen star from Scranton, Pa., who leaped into immediate fame by the excellence of her work with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Stage Struck;" Rosalind Marquis, who has a principal comedy role in "Gold Diggers of 1937;" Lois Lindsay, a niece of Commissioner Allen's from New Orleans, who is one of the more winsome of the "gold diggers;" A. Julian Brylawski, of the Warner organization, who acted as toastmaster; Fred Lawrence, who masters ceremonies for the "diggers," and numerous others.

Personally, I was lucky. I had the pleasure of sitting next to the speaker's table, between Betty Hynes and Jay Carmody and directly opposite Mary Cassiday, a platinum blonde who is probably one of the reasons Jean Harlow went "brownette."

• • • •

When I say I was lucky in sitting opposite Mary Cassiday, I do not mean at all that I was as lucky as Director Cammerer, of the National Park Service, who sat next her and monopolized most of her time. However, we managed to get along, what with Arthur Demaray, my old next-door neighbor, being assistant director of the Park Service and one thing and another. The luncheon to these charming people was a wholly felicitous affair and was followed by a broadcast over WJSV from 3:15 to 3:30 p. m. That seems to require a new paragraph.

• • • •

The broadcast was put on in the Washington sunroom by remote control, instead of from the studio in the Earle Building, and served to introduce Fred Lawrence, whose real name is Frank Prinz. He sang for years with Ben Bernie and "all the lads" under the name of Frank Prince; Rosalind Marquis, aforementioned in these dispatches; Jeanne Madden, ditto, and the very trig stewardess of the "Golden Plane," who is lovely enough and witty enough to be a "Gold Digger" herself, if the Warner scouts would just give her a gander. "Gander," for the benefit of the uninformed, is a slang word for "tumble!"

Jeanne Madden is going places. And I don't mean night clubs. Here is a simple, unaffected, charming young woman with a gorgeous soprano voice who has been studying painstakingly and hopes before long to get her turn with the Metropolitan in New York. Her approach is through the cinema, which is exactly reversing the process pursued by Grace Moore, Lilly Pons, Gladys Swarthout, Nino Martini, Lawrence Tibbett and so many others who are noted in the higher flights of the musical theater. Miss Madden, who seems to possess none of the expected, but always unfortunate, delusions of grandeur, has a voice that many thought was "dubbed in" in "Stage Struck." That was not true, beyond the fact that while it may have been dubbed in after the filming of the scenes in which she sang, it still was her voice.

Rosalind Marquis, obviously to anyone who chats with her for a moment, is a girl with a sense of humor. We were all asked to sign her autograph album—flatterer!—and after we all had, I am sure she thought I was Andy Kelley, he was Eddie Melcher and Betty Hynes was Don Craig. She simply couldn't seem to get us straight, but it was all a laugh, so what? So she is a grand kid.

• • • •

Getting down to the statistical aspects of the visit of the "Gold Diggers'" plane and its splendid crew and passenger list, the tour began at the Grand Central Airport near the Warner studios in Burbank, Calif., at 11 a. m. November 14. Already some 10 or 12 cities have been visited in more States than I have time to count. The plane will leave here today for Philadelphia, then proceed to Boston and thence return to New York. The return trip to the Coast will embrace similar visits to a large number of cities along the northern route—Albany, Syracuse, Detroit, Kansas City, etc., etc. In addition to the players on the plane, the personnel includes Victor Briedis, musical director; Jeannette Storck, wardrobe mistress; Ed Stone, still cameraman; Joseph Barry, company manager, and George Daws, Warner studio representative.

• • • •

And, now then, if you must know—even if it is too late!—the 12 beautiful "Gold Diggers" on the trip are Carolyn Newell, from Arroyo Grande, Calif.; Rose Tyrell, born in New York City; Sue Gomes, from San Francisco; Lois Lindsay—this is Commissioner Allen's niece—New Orleans; Helen Seamon, born in Dermott, Ark.; Beth Renner, Oak Cliff, Tex.; Naida Reynolds, from Kansas City; Eleanor Bailey, a native of Atchison, Kans.; Mary Cassiday, Omaha, Nebr.; Lorraine Gray, from Glendale, Calif.; Nelda Kincaid, from Birmingham, Ala., and Melba Marshall, Rochester, N. Y. The one you liked probably was second from the end—you can pick her name out from the above.

• • • •

L'Envoi.

A pleasant time was had by all.

A new Vandamm portrait study of Katharine Cornell, "First lady of the American theater," who last night in the National Theater presented Maxwell Anderson's new play of "The Wingless Victory," for the first time on any stage.

Film Table

Palace—"Come And Get It," at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m. "Love on the Run," at 11:45 p. m.

Earle—"Three Men on a Horse," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

R K O - Keith's—"Winterset," at 11:24 a. m., 1:10, 2:56, 4:42, 6:28, 8:14 and 10 p. m.

Loew's Capitol — "Reunion," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 3:10, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Rialto — "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," at 2:17, 4:38, 7:04 and 9:32 p. m.

Columbia—"Pigskin Parade," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Charge of Light Brigade," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little Theater—"Bill of Divorcement," at 11:17 a. m., 1:21, 3:25, 5:29, 7:33 and 9:37 p. m.

Belasco—"Carnival in Flanders," at 12:05, 2:05 and 4:05 p. m. "Broken Blossoms," at 8:30 and 10:15 p. m.

Tivoli—"Dimples," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Three Men on a Horse," at 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"My Man Godfrey," at 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

In HOLLYWOOD With Jimmy Fiddler

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24.

As I was muddling through the marriage record pages of my little Black Book last night, I was struck with the thought that studio stock companies make fine hunting grounds for Cupid. There in my records was indisputable evidence that romance hangs heavy over movie sets.

DICK POWELL.

It was on a studio stage that Joan Blondell met Dick Powell. That is where Ross Alexander was introduced to his recently wed Ann Nagel. Errol Flynn and Lily Damita, Irene Hervey and Alan Jones, Franchot Tone and Joan Crawford (and before Franchot, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Joan), Veree Teasdale and Adolphe Menjou, Paulette Goddard and Charlie Chaplin. I might go on naming names for paragraphs.

This same atmosphere of romance may be responsible for many Hollywood divorces. Starwives or husbands, realizing it was during romantic scenes that they fell in love with their respective mates, are likely to become jealous of other stars into whose arms these mates fall.

Here is another interesting fact gleaned from my records: The most exclusive, hard-to-get-to stars in Hollywood are most punctual about their work. Greta Garbo arrives on-set promptly at the stroke of nine, rarely more than two minutes early or late. Katharine Hepburn has been tardy fewer than a dozen times during her otherwise highly explosive career. Constance Bennett is an early-comer every working day.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's CAPITOL NOW
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
"REUNION"
Stage
Johnny Perkins
Art Brown
Chas. Withers
FRIDAY
WARNER BAXTER
in "WHITE HUNTER"
AND STAGE SHOW

GARY COOPER in
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
With JEAN ARTHUR
NEW Rialto
PEARL HARBOR at the ORGAN
1:30 P.M. TO 5:30—25¢
THEREAFTER 50¢-40¢
NINTH ST. NORTH of G
NA. 0095
10¢ PARKING AFTER 6:30
RKO 1320 NINTH ST. SOUTH of G
LITTLE THEATRE
Katharine HEPBURN
John BARRYMORE
In "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
With BILLIE BURKE
ALSO—MARCH OF TIME

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's COLUMBIA 7 at 12th
THURSDAY... A New High in Hilarity!
JEAN HARLOW WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY SPENCER TRACY in LIBELED LADY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
25¢-40¢ ALL DAY
Last Times Today.... "PIGSKIN PARADE"

AMUSEMENTS.

WARNER BROS. EARLE
THE GAYEST COMEDY SINCE "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
FRIDAY
... Watch Out for Theodora ... She writes a Sensational Novel—Tries to Live Up To It ... Breaks Up Two Homes ..!
IRENE DUNNE
In Columbia's Comedy Masterpiece
'Theodora Goes Wild'
with MELVYN DOUGLAS
On the Stage
EDDIE GARR
America's Most Versatile Comedian Impersonator
ROY SMECK
Radio's Wizard Of The Strings
VIRGINIA BACON & CO.
SEVEN DANWILLS
Last 2 Days
"3 MEN ON A HORSE"
On Stage
NIELA GOODELLE
Come Early

TODAY
Doors open at 10:15. First show at 10:30 a.m.
The SCREEN'S GREATEST THRILL
When You See 600 Men and 600 Horses Charge Furiously into the Very Mouth of Hell!
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
In Warner Bros.
CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE
See the MASSACRE AT CHOKUTI! The BATTLE AT BALACLAVA... where Thousands Fell Before the Furious Charge of the Lancers
with PATRIC KNOWLES
25¢ to 5:30 25¢ & 40¢ Thereafter
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

THEY'RE A CINCH FOR A THRILLING CLINCH!
Joan CRAWFORD Clark GABLE
LOVE ON THE RUN

It's true! Your two favorites who were so romantic together in "Dancing Lady", "Forsaking All Others", "Chained" and all those other grand hits are back again! And their new love-and-kisses laugh-fest is the zippiest yet!...It takes you on a mad laugh-whirl all over the map of Europe by plane, train and happy hitch-hiking! Love, you funny thing—you're funnier than ever on the run.

Hear the new hit song, "GONE"

FRANCHOT TONE • REGINALD OWEN • A W. S. VAN DYKE Production
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture • Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz

STARTS MIDNITE—TONIGHT
SEATS NOW ON SALE
• AT LOEW'S PALACE
LAST TIMES TODAY "COME AND GET IT."

AMUSEMENTS.

Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30
RACHMANINOFF Noted Russian Pianist — Only Wash. Recital
$1.65, $2.20, $2.75; Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO NOW.! KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S "WINTERSET"
with
The stars that made it great!
BURGESS MEREDITH and MARGO
Coming
Charles Laughton as "Rembrandt"

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL—TONIGHT AT 8:30
5 Nights. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
WORLD PREMIERE
KATHARINE CORNELL
in Maxwell Anderson's
The
WINGLESS VICTORY
Seats available for all performances.

NATIONAL ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON.
SEATS NOW
MESSRS SHUBERT present
VICTOR HERBERT'S IMMORTAL
NAUGHTY MARIETTA
PRICES: Eves.—Orch., $2.75; 1st 6 Rows Bal., $2.20; Last 6 Rows, $1.65; 2d Bal., $1.10. Wed. Mat.—Orch., $1.65; Bal., $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Sat. Mat.—Orch., $2.20; 1st 6 Rows, Bal., $1.65; Last 6 Rows, $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c.

Prize Play Has Local Premier in Film Form

'Winterset' Opens Here With Many of Stage Cast; Cinema Well Handled, Even With Happy Ending

Stage Drama Still Gripping; Loss of Sociological Lesson Made Up for by Gain in Popular Appeal; Sinister Atmosphere Is Retained.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"WINTERSET," RKO-Radio picturization of the stage play by Maxwell Anderson, adapted to the screen by Anthony Veiller, featuring Burgess Meredith and Margo, with Eduardo Ciannelli, John Carradine, Edward Ellis, Paul Guilfoyle, Maurice Moscovitch, Stanley Ridges, Willard Robertson, Mischa Auer, Myron McCormick, Helen Jerome Eddy, Barbara Pepper, Alec Craig, Fernanda Eliscu, George Humbert, Murray Alper and Paul Fix. Directed by Alfred Santell. Previewed Sunday night, November 22.

Adapted to the uses of the cinema with the best interests of that variant medium always in mind, acted with the same profoundly impressive skill as upon the stage, by an ensemble that includes many of the original cast who continue in the roles they created, and directed with an understanding that reflects high credit upon Al Santell and his associates, "Winterset," in film form, will afford a rare hour or two of entertainment for those not averse to a little solemnity, now and again, in their screen fare.

This department already has gone on record as lamenting the changes that have been made in the original Anderson script. I mean the addition of what may be termed a prologue to the original play which goes into the whole ghastly matter of the pay roll robbery and murder, trial and execution of an innocent man, the consequent anguish of his wife and small son, and the complete reversal of the final climax of the play, by which it is given a conventional "happy ending," instead of the only grim and terrifyingly tragic one that the whole Anderson thesis demands.

These, however, as I have said before, are objections that will be valid only in the eyes of those who saw and admired the stage play.

Still Is Powerful Play.

As a screen work, "Winterset" is still a grim and gloomy subject, stripped of much of its poetic grace and dramatic power, but, nevertheless, so stirring a recital of a determined young man's purpose to clear the name of his father of a crime he did not commit as to rivet anyone's attention and inspire his admiration.

Once the substantial groundwork of the original play has been reached, the structure of the drama that won the unanimous award from the New York Drama Critics' Circle as the best play of its season is adhered to with remarkable fidelity. The squalid tenements under the bridgehead, the pouring rain, the clashes with the police, the sinister prowling of the gangsters, who committed the crime for which Romagna went to the chair—all of these atmospheric elements of a sociological drama that manages somehow to retain something of its vigor despite the emasculations it has undergone, continue vital elements in the portrayal of the futile struggles against an adverse fate that seems inevitably to dog the downtrodden and the persecuted.

The celluloid version of the play is fortunate in being able to boast the presence in the cast of both Burgess Meredith, in the role of Mio, and Margo, as his love of the slums, Mariamne. These are the youthful players who lent the stage play such forcefulness when it played the National. They have the advantage, furthermore, of the support of a splendidly chosen cast, including Eduardo Ciannelli, who makes his original role of Trock one of the most ominous characters seen on the screen in many a month.

Important Role Subordinated.

It is unpleasant to have to report that the role of the elderly Esdras has been whittled down to an almost irreducible minimum and hopelessly miscast, with Maurice Moscovitch in the part. The demented judge, originally played by Richard Bennett, also has been considerably abridged, but is played with surprising effectiveness by Edward Ellis, who rapidly is coming to the fore as a character actor before the cameras.

In the part of the harassed policeman, who encounters such difficulties in attempting to discharge his officious duties under the bridgehead, Willard Robertson turns in a characteristically fine chore of acting. So does Stanley Ridges, as Shadow, the gunman who came back from death to plague Trock, his chief. Paul Guilfoyle, as Garth Esdras, adds further strength to the cast.

Among those who appear in parts that did not occur in the original work are John Carradine, as Romagna, the martyr, and Helen Jerome Eddy, as his wife.

The production is one that inspires no criticism and the photography preserves the depressing atmosphere that the drab nature of the drama, its scenes and its characters require for a complete preservation of the dramatic unities.

A Scene in Which Love Stopped Running!

These are the principals in "Love on the Run," next attraction on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, in an episode of the story that seems to have slowed some of them down to less than a walk. Right to left, Franchot Tone, Mona Barrie, Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. Reginald Owen also is in the cast.

Bride-to-Be

By VIDA HURST

Synopsis.

Becky Stern, 22, is in love with Philip Rhodes, 30, self-made young architect, who is the nephew of her employer, Francis Rhodes, rich paper manufacturer. And her employer's son, Junior, Becky's own age, but spoiled and dissipated, has been infatuated with Becky. The elder Rhodes has been ill, and is away on a cruise with his wife. Before this trip he had conducted his business from his home, and it had been there that Becky had come to know Philip, newly returned to San Francisco from Mexico City. While her employer has been abroad, Becky has been acting as Philip's secretary and, at the same time, has been urging Francis Junior to work steadily at his father's offices. She has succeeded in keeping him from forcing his attentions on her and has spent much of her time with Philip.

When Francis Junior learns that Becky has been having dates with Phil, though she has always refused him, he comes to her home one night, at midnight, to upbraid her. Knowing he is too drunk to drive home alone, Becky drives his car. Phillips meets them and, although Becky explains the situation to him, he is angry and thereafter is cool and distant toward her, devoting his time to Leila Meade, to whom he had once been engaged. Francis Junior, irked that Becky will not consider him seriously, goes on another spree with Stubby Vinton, daughter of family friends. Next day Stubby phones from Nevada to say they have been married. Becky takes the telephone call and is so obviously relieved that Phil realizes for the first time there has never been anything between Becky and his cousin. He proposed and she accepts him, but when he offers to tell her his past, she refuses to listen.

CHAPTER 16.

Darkness forced them to realize that it was after 7 o'clock. At his suggestion Becky telephoned that she would not be home for dinner.

"We'll keep our engagement a secret until Uncle Francis gets back," Philip suggested. "Two marriages in the family during his absence might prove too much for him. But we'll rent an apartment and buy our furniture. Won't it be fun, Becky, to have a place of our own where we can work as late as we please without any interruptions?"

Although they had decided to keep their engagement a secret to Philip's relatives Becky insisted that her own family must be told. It would worry her parents unnecessarily to know that she was seeing Philip outside of business hours. The fact that they were engaged would, she thought, put an entirely different light upon it. She had never realized before how old-fashioned they were. Their convictions went deeper than any surface conventions. The fact that Philip was a brilliant architect related to one of San Francisco's wealthiest families was not enough to compensate in their eyes for the things they didn't know about him.

What sort of man was he, they demanded. What kind of a husband was he going to make? He was eight years older than Becky. Had lived for years in a foreign country. Beyond the fact that he had made a name for himself as an architect did she know anything about his life there?

"What would there be to know?" she asked. "You can see for yourselves what a fine person he is."

"He is different from anyone you've ever known," her father admitted. ""But his face shows that he is disillusioned and cynical."

"Not where I am concerned," she insisted. "He's as shy as Jimmy. Sensitive and abrupt sometimes but never unkind."

"You don't know what he might be after you were married."

Color ran up like flags into her cheeks.

"I'm not afraid."

"He has a sort of hypnotic charm about him," Mrs. Stern confessed. "I felt it myself the first night I met him. But he could be very stubborn. I've never seen a more determined looking mouth."

"He's had to be that way. He'd never have gotten anywhere if he hadn't been able to fight."

Becky was surprised and hut at the opposition they were offering. Far from being relieved to know that Philip's attentions were honorable they were advising her to wait until she knew more about him. As if any girl wouldn't jump at the chance to marry him!

"He's good enough for Leilla Meade," she reminded them.

"Mrs. Meade is a widow, not a girl. Besides from what you have told us her first choice in husbands was far from being a success."

Arguments.

"Mr. Rhodes told me himself that a finer boy had never lived."

He had, also, said that Philip never confided in any one. For two years after he had gone to Mexico they had hear nothing from him.

"Well, supposing they hadn't," argued Becky. "Anyone has only to look at him . . ."

"You said that before," her father said dryly. "It's plain to be seen that he has bewitched you but your parents are under no such spell. You have everything to offer."

"I?" Becky asked in unaffected astonishment.

Mr. Stern replied, "Yes! A sound, young body, healthy nerves and generations of plain, clean living."

In spite of her disappointment in their attitude, Becky smiled.

"You sound like Foster MacMillan."

"Foster is right. Two young people should be equal from the standpoint of both health and experience. Personally, I'd rather see you marry a boy of your own age with his career in front of him. What if he hasn't much money? If he's ambitious and intelligent he can make it and you can help."

"But I'm not in love with Foster, Father! Surely you wouldn't want me to marry some one I don't love."

"Love is not the emotional brainstorm most young people consider it," he informed her. "Love is the result of years of companionship. Struggling together, living together, grieving together."

He took her mother's hand and lifted it to his lips.

"I love your mother in a way we never even dreamed of when we were first married."

Becky felt as if she were a little girl again. Her chin trembled. She was afraid she was going to cry. But nothing, no objection they they could possibly raise, should keep her from marrying him.

"I'm sorry you feel this way," she said. "I thought you'd be happy for me . . ."

Her parents exchanged glances as if for mutual support then her mother said, "We want you to be happy! It's you we're thinking about."

"Then you'll not try to keep me from it?" the girl demanded.

"You're of age, Becky! You will have to decide for yourself."

It was far from the enthusiastic reception she had anticipated, but one couldn't of course, have everything. It would really be too much to expect. And although the interview sobered her it could not keep her from smiling as she went to sleep. It was easy to forget what her parent had said by recalling those precious hours earlier in the evening. Had Philip really held her in his arms and whispered, "Tell me that you love me, too?"

The memory of it melted into her dreams until she could no longer distinguish between them.

"You are bewitched," her father had said. He had been right about that. She was under an enchantment more potent even than he imagined.

"We'd better not say anything about it yet before the children," Mrs. Stern suggested the following morning.

This meant that in the secret conference they had held long after their daughter was asleep they had decided that there might be a chance of her postponing it. Let them think it if they must! Her plans for marrying Philip the week after Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes returned could not be changed.

She reached the Green street house feeling as if she had been away from him for months. She could scarcely wait for him to take her in his arms and reassure her that it hadn't been just "make-believe."

But when she entered the library Philip was not alone. Francis, jr., looking white and defiant, was standing with his back to the window. Becky started to retreat, but Philip said: "Come on in, Becky! You may as well hear this. After all, it concerns you, too."

What had Francis, jr., said now? Was he going to blame her for the fact that he had eloped with Stubby Vinton.

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(To Be Continued.)

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY BURLESK
NOW PLAYING
A New Beautiful Sensation—Divine
"DIANA LOGAN"
And the Three Organizers of Fun
AL. GOLDEN
MAX COLEMAN HARRY BENTLEY

TODAY CONSTITUTION HALL—4:45 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
SIBELIUS SYMPHONY NO. 1
Beethoven Overture "Leonore No. 3;" Tansmann Suite "Four Polish Dances;" Introduction and "Passacaglia" from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas."
Tickets: 50c to $2.50. Apply Box Office, main floor, Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store, Na. 7720. Before concert at Constitution Hall, Me. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 508 7th St. S.W. NA. 8224
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor
"GORGEOUS HUSSY"

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0933
Loretta Young, Don Ameche
"RAMONA"
Comedies

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Dick Powell, Joan Blondell
"STAGE STRUCK"
News—Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Fred MacMurray, Jean Parker
"Texas Rangers"

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W.
Bobby Green, Henry Armetta
"LET'S SING AGAIN"

SECO 3244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in
"SWING TIME."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes
"Last of Mohicans"
Short Subjects—Cartoon.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Shirley Temple, Frank Morgan
"DIMPLES."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Earl Flynn in
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
Selected Short Subjects
Tomorrow Continuous From 1 P. M.
"Last of the Mohicans."

WILSON Ova. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Loretta Young, Don Ameche
"Ramona"

Direction Sidney Last
HIPPODROME 5 NEAR 8TH Double Feature
Patricia Ellis, "Postal Inspector"
John Halliday, "Hollywood Boulevard"
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Today
Gertrude Michael in
"Return of Sophie Lang."
Tomorrow Special Matinee
2 to 11 P. M. Continuous
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Today
Brian Donlevy in "36 Hours to Kill."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today
Gladys George in
"Valiant Is Word for Carrie."

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See Our Display
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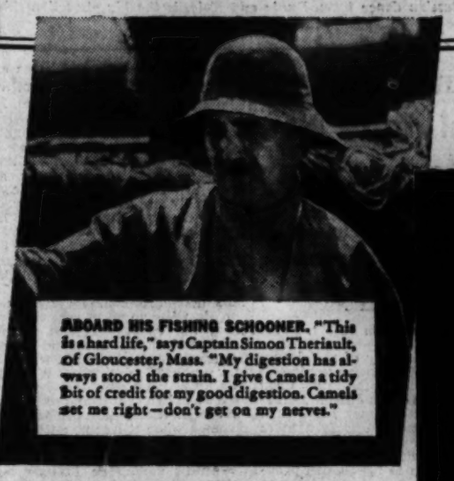
AMUSEMENTS. *AMUSEMENTS.*

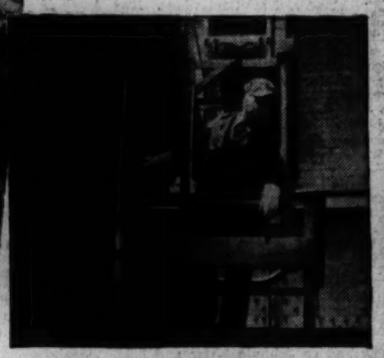
AMERICAN PREMIERE
STARTS TONIGHT
A Triumphant Achievement
BROKEN BLOSSOMS
Belasco
OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE
A PREDICTION
The Birthright of Stardom in each great artist is ONE brilliant, inspired performance—ONE characterization that takes unheralded genius and places it in an everlasting spotlight of fame . . . The history of Gaynor in "Seventh Heaven," Bergner in "Escape Me, Never," Negri in "Passion," is repeated in a performance that will live in your hearts forever—a portrayal that brings to the screen a supreme emotional star—Dolly Haas as "Lucy" in "Broken Blossoms."
A PROMISE
To those who remember the enthralling beauty of D. W. Griffith's original screen classic, Broken Blossoms, To those who thrilled to the artistry of Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess in that production. To those who were denied the privilege of having seen this masterpiece, we promise that this new production of Broken Blossoms will far surpass the original D. W. Griffith version and take a place high among the screen's great classics of all time.
Proceeds Perform. ance Benefit of Aspiring NEWSPAPER WOMEN'S CLUB For the Fund of the Children's Hospital
CONTINUES FROM 11:30 A.M. & 11:30 P.M.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
SMOKING IN LOGES
LAST TIMES THIS AFTERNOON—"CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS"

"Me for Camels when food comes around!"
—SIMON THERIAULT



ABOARD HIS FISHING SCHOONER. "This is a hard life," says Captain Simon Theriault, of Gloucester, Mass. "My digestion has always stood the strain. I give Camels a tidy bit of credit for my good digestion. Camels set me right—don't get on my nerves."

OVER-HEAD CRANE OPERATOR. (*below*) Peter Gillen says: "That saying 'For digestion's sake—smoke Camels' struck home with me." Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids—*alkaline* digestive fluids.



CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Don't lose your head tomorrow!

Says Turkey A: "I'm almost glad To lose my head—it feels so bad!"
"If you had stuck," says Turkey B, "To CALVERT, you'd feel differently!"
BUY BETTER WHISKIES
Calvert's "Special" Blended Whisky
Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whisky

Use your head tonight . . . and you won't wish you could lose it tomorrow! Show good judgment . . . in the whiskey you buy, in the way you enjoy it. Call for CALVERT. Enjoy it as a gentleman should—moderately. Give thanks for such fine whiskey this evening, thanks for such kind whiskey in the morning. Call for CALVERT!

FREE Calvert's Thanksgiving Menu and Recipe Booklet, by the famous French chef, Henri Charpentier. Get your free copy, today, at the nearest package store or bar!

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES

Copr. 1936 CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., DISTILLERIES: BALTIMORE, MD., AND LOUISVILLE, KY., EXECUTIVE OFFICES: CHRYSLER BLDG., N. Y. C. CALVERT'S "RESERVE" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 PROOF—straight whiskey in this product is 5 years old. 32% straight whiskey 5 years old; 68% grain neutral spirits. CALVERT'S "SPECIAL" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 PROOF—straight whiskies in this product are 1 year and 9 months or more old. 25% straight whiskey; 75% grain neutral spirits; contents: 5% straight whiskey 1 year and 9 months old; 5% straight whiskey 2 years old; 15% straight whiskey 5 years old.

Pall Mall Room At the Raleigh Proves Popular

Elkins' Band Is Featured; City's Night Clubs Set Thanksgiving Shows.

By Chanticleer.

There are many free predictions making the rounds that the Raleigh's new Pall Mall room will make out very well, thank you. What small items were left undone were anticipated by the Raleigh management when Eddie Elkins and his orchestra were employed for the opening semester.

Quiet elegance is the theme of the new after-dark club—with heavy, thick carpets, deep arm chairs and (in the cocktail lounge) broad low tables. For the supper club floor, little black and white tables and long cushioned side seats.

Elkins provides sweet, swing and hot tunes. Name 'em and he has 'em. Dorothy Howe is the vivacious brunette who puts personality and melody into the vocals. Don Loper and Beth Hayes are the highlight this opening week on the show floor, with three descriptive dances personifying grace and beauty.

Incidentally, the Pall Mall room is open for luncheon dancing and through the cocktail hour as well as dinner and supper hours.

• • • •

Leonora and her dancing dolls are held over again at the Lotus—but with a complete change of costumes and routines. In addition its a big holiday period for Bill Strickland and his Capitolians. It's a birthday anniversary period, you know. And they're going to town on that Martins-and-McCoys number. Very special victuals are in the offing for Thanksgiving guests tomorrow.

Albert Mueller has prepared another of his little extra special nice holiday affairs for Thanksgiving at the Broadmoor.

• • • •

Bartell and Hurst, adagio foursome which made a hit in August, have returned to the Shoreham. The team consists of three men and a sophisticated blonde maiden. With Amy Revere appearing as soloist in a program of original dances. From the radio ranks this week the Shoreham has selected Leonidoff, Continental singer, in popular ditties.

Tuesday was Peter Borras' birthday and so Johnnie Shaw and his Versatile Sextet made a specialty of Spanish tunes in honor of the Barcelonian boss of the Madrillon. They played their new arrangement for small orchestra of Ravel's "Bolero" and "Quero d'Hista"—of which Host Borras is no fonder.

• • • •

Buddy Sampson, Jack Torregrossa and Eddie Montague form that trio at Brinkley's (from Johnny Rice's orchestra) that has been meeting with the customers' approval these last few days. . . . Betty Lee and Lillian Brent are featured at Casa Grande (once titled the Dude Ranch) with military, tap, jazz toe and shim sham numbers. And a special holiday dance tonight.

Picture of a turkey contemplating going to Cocoanut Grove for Thanksgiving. Certainly is rough on a gobbler, being stripped of his features and stuffed with dressing and then roasted. But boy, what a treat to be there with Paul Trêmaine and his orchestra. Pat Rooney and Pat the 3d and their troupe, and Janet Redae, Marion Bent, Renee Villon and all the Broadway gals. Hmmmm, it's worth it after all!

• • • •

The Russian may not celebrate Thanksgiving in Moscow, but at Matt Windsor's Club Volga Boatman the celebratin' is of the good old American kind. A delicious seven-course dinner, beginning at 5, and Impressario Windsor's all-star Russian revue at 8:30 and about midnight. In fact, this gastronomical-theatrical treat continues right through the week-end.

Similarly, at the La Paree, the chefs and Katherine Benney have put their heads together to produce a combination festival of food and entertainment for holiday guests. There's Dottie Dunn, Bill Behney and Broc Sanders in acrobatic dances; Ginger Harris, muscle control dance specialist; leg-o-maniac dances by Russel O'Friel, and many other attractions, including 12 Broadway chorusites. Highlights: Dance of the Periodicals.

• • • •

Someone has figured out that the most likely turkey-catchers from the Troika's Russian talent roster would be Orlik and Lolik—who are quick enough to catch practically anything that perambulates about. Also—the dagger dancer would stand a chance of getting the turkey first by tossing a knife at it! And George, the genial captain, would sing its praises after the chefs had done kitchen magic—and the gypsy chorus would echo it from the floor.

Guess what? Charlie Hunter is back at Maryland Club Gardens. Charlie is the original gladhander at the Gardens—dating back some four years. Willie, the Gardens' salad and sandwich specialist, has revived his favorite dish—the Javanese. It's all very reminiscent when Charlie Jeter plays "Auld Lang Syne" on his Hammond organ. Drop in and see Charlie once again.

On the Night Club Floors This Week

The Russian dance team, Dunia and Kola, is the big attraction this week at the Club Volga Boatman.

75 Are Injured As Chicago 'El' Trains Collide

Wooden Car, at Standstill, Telescoped by Express; Hospitals Jammed.

Continued from Page 1.

tered hats and coats and parcels to get at the victims.

Rooms on the six floors of the Edgewater Hospital were filled and the 20 doctors there were aided by a special corps sent from the Cook County Hospital.

Van Grooms, of suburban Highwood, motorman of the North Shore train, was among the injured.

Police Capt. Martin McCormick detailed an officer to the hospital, but the motorman was not questioned immediately.

George Correll, motorman of the eight-car Loyola Express, was questioned by McCormick. The captain said Correll told him:

"I was due at the Granville Station at 6 p. m. I was 15 minutes late. At this point (a switch) I am supposed to cross from Track 4 (outer) to Track 3. The signal was against me when I approached and I stopped 50 feet from the signal.

"Just then we were struck from the rear. I jumped from the cab and saw sheets of flame along the third rail. I ran down to the switch tower and told the towerman to have the power shut off.

"Then I called the fire department and ran back to assist the injured."

Thanksgiving Turkey Cheaper, But Average Meal Costs $6.64

Holiday Bird Selling as Low as 27 Cents a Pound, Due to Fact that 5,000,000 More Were Raised This Year; 'Fixings' Drop.

When pa sharpens his carving knife at the head of the table Thanksgiving, and ma slips off her apron and wipes the prespiration from her brow, and the kids rub their hands and pop their eyes, a meal will be before them which cost a lot less than last year.

Which is another thing to be thankful for this year.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-six's turkey and fixin's will cost the average Washington family about $6.64, a survey of prices in city stores revealed. Last year the same cost $7.80.

Even $6.64 is quite a layout for the average household for one meal, but don't forget the turkey hash, turkey croquets and turkey soup which will keep the family nourished for days to follow. But why bring that up?

Turkey is down to 27 cents a pound, a drop of 8 cents from last year. The explanation of the low cost of the traditional bird is that 5,000,000 more turkeys were raised this year than last, a contribution from modern science, the incubator.

A 10-pound turkey costing $2.70 is the main blow to mother's budget. If she wants to buy a duck, it will cost 29 cents a pound, roasting chickens from 29 to 35 cents, depending on the quality of the bird, but in any event chickens this year cost more per pound than turkey. Few, if any, geese or guinea foul are being displayed.

Oysters are 28 cents a pint, cranberries, 20 cents a pound (slightly higher this season), potatoes are up 80 per cent, but the best still cost only 4 cents a pound. Sweets are a penny or so less.

Celery 10c, lettuce 10c, radishes 10c, squash 30c, and stuffing at about a dime, are the other substantial items in the meal. Of course squash lasts forever, and all won't be eaten. Note: The stores are offering "specials" on dry bread for stuffing at 9c.

Walnuts, pecans, brazils, etc., run about 15c a pound. Grapes are three for a quarter, apples the same, oranges anywhere from 18c to 50c a dozen.

Butter is 40c, cider 50c a gallon coffee 25c a pound, cream 11c a gill. Mince meat is 35c a quart, pumpkins 3c a pound. Figs and dates are 10c a package.

Assuming that not all of the above-mentioned foodstuffs will be consumed at one sitting, and at the same time allowing a vague sum for jelly, sage, salt and pepper, sugar and other indispensables, the total cost was figured by a Washington dietitian to be about $6.64.

If any wassail is contemplated the cost will rise considerably. However, the beverages are usually left to pa to worry about, and what he spends doesn't worry ma any.

The meal outlined for the average family is much pleasanter to contemplate than that served at the District jail, which yesterday announced its Thanksgiving menu would be fried apples and pork.

The Temporary Home for Union Ex-Soldiers, Sailors and Marines will serve roasted chicken.

Prisoners in D. C. institutions outside the District in Virginia will be served turkey and pumpkin pie. The discrimination between the penal houses, it was explained is due to the fact reformatories and workhouses have canteen funds for holiday occasions.

Ossietzky Wins Peace Award; Reich Objects

Continued from Page 1.

said, "will consider it a demonstration against the third Reich.")

Although visitors to the huge west end hospital in Berlin, where Ossietzky was taken after his release from custody, received a courteous welcome, they were firmly discouraged from seeing the pacifist.

Paths to bungalow 13 where he stays were open just as the others in the far-flung hospital grounds. Neither official nor unofficial Nazi party police were visible anywhere.

Efforts to speak with Ossietzky, however, were courteously turned aside.

"He is not seeing any visitors," a white-uniformed physician explained.

"Yes, he has a good chance for recovery. He might soon be able to leave the hospital."

Reward for Peace Ideals.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 24 (AP).—Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas interpreted his winning of the 1936 Nobel peace prize today as "a reward for Argentina's sincere ideals of peace."

Ancient Asian Man Linked to Europe's

Peiping, China, Nov. 24 (AP).—A scientist declared today Europe's most ancient man and China's oldest ancestors were related.

Discovery of two skulls of head-hunting cannibals believed to be 500,000 years old led to the conclusion announced by Dr. Franz Weidenreich, director of the Rockefeller-endowed Coenozoic Research Laboratory which made the find.

The skulls of a man and a woman newly found show a definite link between the "Peking man" and Europe's Neanderthal or ancient cave man, Dr. Weidenreich said. They also withstand, he said, any objections to views man descended from anthropoid (ape-like) mammals. The discoveries were made in the lower pleistocene (glacial) stratum a short distance west of Peiping. The skulls were in fragments but have been reconstructed.

Cornell Scores Ovation in New Anderson Play

'The Wingless Victory' Is a Superb Achievement for Star and Cast.

Continued from Page 1.

tragedy—the tragedy of racial conflict, intolerance, narrow-mindedness and bigotry, predicated upon the same theme that Joseph Hergesheimer selected for his "Java Head," but executed with a more penetrating insight, more poetic beauty and infinitely more sympathetic approach to the human problems of simple souls in turmoil and travail.

The story is neither involved nor abstruse and, although it is couched in the impressive cadences of blank verse, does not pose the baffling intellectual joust that was projected by "Winterset," on the stage, or the slightly stilted verbosity of "Mary of Scotland." It is homely, understandable, believable New England drama, dignified by majestic treatment by playwright, cast and director.

The play opens with a somber meeting of the vestrymen in the home of the McQuestions in Salem, Mass., in the year 1800. The Rev. Phineas McQuestion is a typically circumscribed Puritan, whose brother is about to return home aboard his own ship after seven years of wandering the earth and its seven seas. He is reputedly bringing back with him a Malayan princess as a wife, two children and a "heathen" nurse. This is condemnation enough. The placid little town will have none of him or his family, but it does like the fortune he has brought back to a community starving for the feel of yellow gold.

From this point on the narrative takes the form of a psychological dissection of provincial prejudice, intolerance and the cruelty that silence, indifference and callous neglect can work upon the lives of sensitive members of any race. Nathaniel McQuestion finds himself confronted with the necessity of abandoning his wife and babes and losing his fortune or permitting himself to be exiled with them. His decision, fine as it is in the end, comes too late. The regal dignity of his wife has been affronted by the brutal assault of the practitioners of a Christian faith she has tried to embrace with only scorn, contumely and abuse as her reward, and tragedy shadows his life thenceforth.

Anderson, in shaping his play, has taken good pains to pay his respects to the shortcomings of the religion of the Nazarene. Its failures in human compassion, its hypocrisy and its willingness to cast the first stone are eastigated with a sure touch and in no uncertain terms. There are those, no doubt, who will look upon "The Wingless Victory" as a bit of blasphemy, just as a few squeamish fault-finders found "Mary of Scotland" profane and obscene, when it was no such thing.

In sharpness of characterization, however, and in the clearcut clarity of his verse, the Pulitzer and Critics' Circle prize winner, with "Both Your Houses" and "Winterset," has never wrought more thoroughly, more directly or in more scholarly fashion than he has here. His play is a moving and unforgettable study in the primary deficiencies of a faulty civilization that plumbs emotional depths known to every human heart. I have no hesitancy in placing this sterling work at the top of the list of the plays that have been written by Maxwell Anderson since his introduction to the theatergoing public as coauthor of "What Price Glory," with Laurence Stallings.

Of Miss Cornell's portrayal of the pivotal role of Oparre not too much can be said. Her performance was marked by the finished perfection of an actress whose rise in the theater has been based solely upon the cumulative merit of her work. There has been no mushroom growth to the Cornell artistry or dramatic stature. She has earned her way to eminence and never more fully, more deservedly or more gloriously than last night. Her second act was a sweeping emotional burst that carried her audience with her to the depths of grief, depression and impending doom; her last act, a repressed and infinitely pathetic picture of an anguished soul taking the only way out that an unkind fate seemed to afford.

I salute this noble artiste as the forefront and almost complete superstructure of the drama in America. I know of no other who can approach her versatility, courage and the deep-seated talents that strike directly into the secret recesses of the human heart. Her Oparre is an histrionic jewel of the first water.

Scarcely less is to be said of the work of the supporting cast, who last evening gave a letter-perfect performance of an exacting play.

Walter Abel, reclaimed from Hollywood, to appear in the role of Nathaniel McQueston, proves himself again one of the most capable leading men in the modern theater. He plays with a survey, a fire and a power that are inescapable and fairly matches his star's interpretation in every essential detail of technical skill. This might well have been anticipated by anyone who remembers his work in "Mourning Becomes Electra," although some of his film performances have seemed to belie his unequivocal genius for such perfect character delineation.

Effie Shannon, as Mrs. McQueston, mother of the warring tribe of sons, is a matchless choice for the role and Ruth Matteson does an uncommonly fine piece of work in the role of Nathaniel's earlier sweetheart, who cannot find it in her power to take the Malay wife to her heart. Kent Smith is perniciously flawless as the Rev. Phineas McQueston and Myron McCormick excellent as his brother Ruel. There is no member of the cast, as a matter of fact, who fails to measure up to the high demands and fine effect of Guthrie McClintic's direction.

With an audience in attendance that marked the peak of this season's social brilliance, including as it did, Cabinet officers, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the former President, leaders in social, diplomatic, artistic and commercial circles, last night's inaugural of Miss Cornell's newest play may be written down as the creme de la creme of everything the current theatrical season will have to offer.

"THE WINGLESS VICTORY." For the first time on any stage, Katharine Cornell presents a new play in three acts and four scenes by Maxwell Anderson, staged by Guthrie McClintic, with settings and costumes designed by Jo Mielziner. Reviewed Tuesday night in the National Theater.

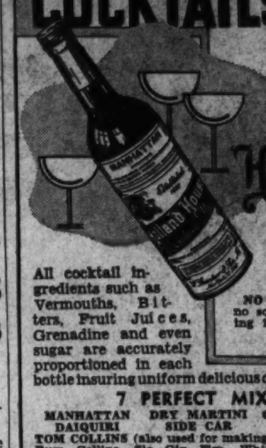
THE CAST.

The Girl.....Mary Michael
Rev. Phineas McQuestion....Kent Smith
Jared Mungo, elder..Arthur Chatterton
Winston Urquhart, elder..John Winthrop
Mrs. McQuestion.....Effie Shannon
Ruel McQuestion.....Myron McCormick
Venture, wife of Phineas..Lois Jameson
Faith Ingalls.....Ruth Matteson
Happy Penny.....Barry Kelly
Letty.....Theodora Pleadwell
Nathaniel McQuestion.....Walter Abel
Oparre.....Katharine Cornell
Toala, Malay nurse....Helen Zelinskaya
Durian.....Claire Howard
Harry.....John Winthrop
Van Zandt.....Victor Colton
Longshoreman.....Franklin Davis

Maj. Brown to Speak.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, will speak on "The Boys' Clubs Sponsored by the Metropolitan Police" at a dinner of the American Association of University Women at 7 p. m. today.

COCKTAILS in a Jiffy



All you need do is add your favorite brand of liquor to—

Holland House Cocktail-Mix

—and serve

NO FUSS—NO BOTHER—NO MESS no squeezing of fruit juices or measuring individual cocktail ingredients.

All cocktail ingredients such as Vermouths, Bitters, Fruit Juices, Grenadine and even sugar are accurately proportioned in each bottle insuring uniform delicious drinks at all times.

full pint 60¢ enough for 25 to 43 Cocktails

7 PERFECT MIXES
MANHATTAN DRY MARTINI OLD FASHION
DAIQUIRI SIDE CAR BRONX
TOM COLLINS (also used for making Planters Punch, Rum Collins, Sloe Gin Fizz, Whiskey Sours and others.)

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No Cover, No Minimum
From 9:30 to——

DON'T MISS OUR TURKEY DINNER THIS THANKSGIVING

7 Course Dinner
With Wine 1.25
BROADMOOR GRILL

BROOK FARM
6501 Brookville Road
(At Taylor Street)
Chevy Chase, Md.
Thanksgiving in the Good Old-Fashioned Way
Music Throughout the Day
A Heaping Table
A Royal Feast
A Thankful Spirit
Special Children's Dinner
Service from 12:30 until 8:30
WIsc. 4566

LIDO
1208 18th St. N.W.
The Home of the Italian Dinner
Finest Wines and Drinks of All Kinds
Thanksgiving Dinner 75c
Including Wine
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Celery and Olives
Choice Antipasto Tomato Juice Cocktail or Shrimp Cocktail
Minestron Soup or Chicken Broth with Rice
Spaghetti or Ravioli
Roast Turkey, Chestnut Dressing
Giblet Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Cauliflower, Hollandaise Sauce, Fresh Spinach
Mashed Potatoes or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Choice Pumpkin Pie, Plum Pudding or Italian Cake, Cheese
After-dinner Mints, Coffee, Tea, Milk
Also a la Carte

Normandy farm
9 Miles from District Line
Potomac, Md.
AN OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING DINNER
Served Before the Blazing Crackle of Open Log Fires.
NOON TO 9 P. M.
If you wish to carve your own turkey at the table . . . Telephone for reservations.
Rockville 352
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Rd., go 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile.
MARJORY HENDRICKS, Mgr.

Our Thanksgiving Menu
Fruit cup, tomato juice, soup, turkey with dressing, gravy, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry jelly, two vegetables, rolls and butter.
Salad and dessert.
$1.25
With Wine
Make Your Reservations Early
Phone Kensington 176
LOG CABIN INN
Four miles beyond Silver Spring on Ga. Ave. extended (Wheaton)

Thanksgiving Dinner
(Noon to 9 P. M.)
Reservations, "Martin", DIst. 4561
Concert at 1:00 P. M.
Dancing Till 2:00 A. M.
The 4:30 CLUB for cocktails in the MAYAN ROOM from 4:30 till 7:00.
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OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING DINNER
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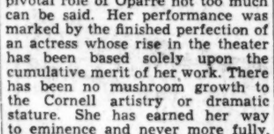
SERVED 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.
Relishes
Hearts of Celery Queen Olives
Assorted Nuts
CHOICE OF COCKTAILS
Fancy Fruit Cup or Jumbo Fresh Shrimp
SOUP
Creme de Mousseron
Birds Nest (Oriental Soup)
Appetizer
Saumon Decoree
(Choice of Chinese or American entree)
ROAST YOUNG Vermont Tom Turkey
Oyster Dressing Cranberry Sauce
Half Milk-Fed Chicken Saute Marengo
Broiled La Paree Special Sirloin Steak Braconiere
Filet Mignon of Beef En Casserole
Grilled Yearling Lamb Chops Marechale
Hong Shue Chop Suey (Canton Style)
Subgum Egg Pocket
Mushroom Turkey Chop Suey
Subgum Turkey Chow Mein
Almond Chicken Chow Mein
June Peas Sugar Corn
Julliene or Snowflake Potatoes
(With American Dishes)
WALDORF SALAD
DESSERTS
English Plum Pudding (Brandy Sauce)
Frozen Eggnog
Home-Made Hot Mince Pie or Apple Pie
BEVERAGES
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Plus
a high speed all-new-routined SHOW—the gay WINTER GARDEN REVUE—CAST OF 20
DANCING TO AL SAKOL AND HIS SWING BAND
Cafe La Paree 14th & H NAt. 9123 NO COVER



THANKSGIVING DINNER
"Out on the Farm"
Today and Tomorrow
Enjoy an old-fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner at Griffith Farms this year. Roast young Vermont turkey heads the menu and along with it all the traditional "fixin's."
Phone Hillside 0112
Orchestra for dancing Thanksgiving Eve (tonight) and every Saturday night.
1.25
GRIFFITH FARMS
Marlboro Pike. 3 mi. from Dist. Line.

THANKSGIVING DINNER
$1.50 and $2.00
Week Days and Sunday, $1.50, Saturday $2.00. No Extra Charge for Dinner Guests Remaining Through Supper. Saturday Lunch 65c, with Music.
DANCING
from 7 P. M. until 3 A. M. to the music of SASHA BARTNOVSKY and his Orchestra
REVUES
twice nightly 8:30 and 12. Gay Russian Gypsy Revue with Finest European Artists.
COCKTAILS
in the new lounge, 3 P. M. until 2 A.M. We are open Sundays with the usual Dinner. Dancing and Entertainment.
Never a Cover Charge
The RUSSIAN Club TROIKA
1011 Conn. Ave. Nat. 4141
Under the personal direction of Helen Hamilton

Hotel Martinique
Sixteenth Street at M
Delicious old-fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner with all the trimmings.
$1.00 each person
Served from 5:00 to 8:00 P.M.
Phone District 4150 for Reservations

THANKSGIVING DINNER
at the
DODGE HOTEL
Served From 12 O'Clock Until 8 P. M.
An Old-fashioned DINNER With All the Fixin's!
Deliciously prepared—
Graciously served—
Two dollars a person—
Concert Music
For Reservations Phone National 5460
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At last TURKEY AND RUSSIA GET TOGETHER

A THANKSGIVING WEEK-END To Remember
Tonight Through Sunday
BIG AUGMENTED FLOOR SHOW
Never a Cover Charge
Club Volga Boatman
Matt Windsor's CLUB VOLGA BOATMAN No. 1 Thomas Circle
Everything Russian but the Dinner, which at this season MUST be Early American.
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER, $2.00
Served 5 P. M.—10 P. M.. Includes Dancing to 3 A. M. Without $2.00 Minimum.
Dinner Served 6 to 9 Nightly
Shows Start 8:30, 11:45
The finest Thanksgiving Revue presented this season, including Dunia and Kunya, International Dancers; Anna Sablukova, famous Russian Contralto; Anton Garloff, flaming dagger dancer; Gypsy Kolia and his violin and a large Russian Gypsy Chorus, and most important of all, Matt Windsor and his accordion.
Minimum $1.50 Week Nights & Sunday, Saturday, $2
No Extra Charge to Dinner Guests Remaining Through Supper
Saturday Luncheon 12—3
Dancing and Revue 75c
FREE PARKING
No. 1 Thomas Circle
Phone Louis, NA. 0232

Wilson Is Held Choice to Fill Tugwell's Post

Assistant Secretary Seen as Successor; Tolley May Be Promoted.

By the Associated Press.

Appointment of M. L. Wilson, veteran Montana farm planner, as successor to Rexford G. Tugwell in the post of Undersecretary of Agriculture, was forecast yesterday in some informed quarters.

Promotion of Howard R. Tolley, chief of the AAA, to fill Wilson's position as Assistant Secretary, was said in the same quarters to be likely. Tolley also would retain his present post, it was reported.

W. W. Alexander, deputy administrator of the Resettlement Administration, has been picked by Tugwell to succeed him as chief of that agency. But officials said yesterday that whether he would become permanent administrator might depend upon the outcome of plans to shift Resettlement into the Agriculture Department. It is now an independent agency.

Selection of new assistants to Secretary Wallace in the Agriculture Department will be made by President Roosevelt, subject to approval by the Senate. It was believed Wallace would recommend Wilson and Tolley to the President.

Tolley returned yesterday from a tour with Secretary Wallace and other Agriculture Department officials through Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama, looking over Resettlement Administration projects with Tugwell and Alexander.

Tolley now receives $10,000 for directing AAA, while Wilson, as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, gets $8,000.

The AAA chief, 47, a native of Indiana, entered Federal service in 1912, but resigned in 1930 to join the Giannini Foundation of the University of California. He returned to play an important role in the AAA before he succeeded Chester Davis when Davis was named to the Federal Reserve Board.

To Seek Denizens of Sumatran Jungle

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. LUCILE Q. MANN, wife of Washington's Zoo director, who will accompany her husband on an animal-catching expedition to Sumatra. She is pictured with one of her pets.

Woll Ordered to Bed After Labor Defense

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 24 (AP).—Matthew Woll, Federation of Labor vice president, was ordered to a hospital for a rest today after his strenuous defense of the legality of the John L. Lewis suspension.

Physicians said that Woll's condition was "not serious," but that he needed a few day's rest.

Women Voters for District Discuss Their Activities Prior to Election

Unit Plants Campaign Against Patronage in Security Act.

The part the District of Columbia League of Women Voters played in the recent election in getting out the vote and the campaign they carried on in pre-election days to call attention to the voteless state of the District of Columbia, formed the chief topic of conversation among the members at the dinner meeting of the league in headquarters of American Association of University Women last night.

The guests were seated at a U-shaped table gaily decorated with fruits and pumpkins suggestive of Thanksgiving. Mrs. William Kittle, president, presided, and spoke briefly. Mrs. Wendell Lund was in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Miss Marguerite Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Harris Baldwin, first vice president, were guests of honor and spoke.

Miss Wells stressed the value of co-operation between local, State and national units in carrying forward the work of the league.

Mrs. Harris Baldwin, in charge of the legislative program of the league, explained the work of her committee and the part District women can take in aiding the legislative projects of the league.

One of the objectives of the National League of Women Voters in which the District of Columbia is heartily co-operating is the endeavor to keep patronage out of the administration of the social security act. In a recent statement the officials of the league pointed out that if the social security law is to insure security to the individual, the law must be administered in State and local governments by competent persons chosen on a non-patronage basis.

The League of Women Voters intend to urge State Legislatures to include provision for sound personnel systems in State co-operating security acts to prevent sabotage of the act by the State and local patronage seekers.

North Star W. C. T. U. Planning Tea.

Executive committee of North Star W. C. T. U. will meet today at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. C. Brinley. Plans for a tea honoring District officers will be discussed.

The North Star Union will meet at 1621 Varnum street Tuesday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. Hugh Brester, and Mrs. B. J. Howard will be hostesses. The speakers will be the Rev. Chester Smith and Mrs. F. C. Brinley, second vice president of the District of Columbia W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Biddle Guest Of Park View Club.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District League of Women Voters, was the guest of honor and speaker at the meeting of the Park View Woman's Club last night. Mrs. Biddle told of the aims and progress of the work of the D. C. Federation. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, 4884 Kansas avenue.

The program chairman, Mrs. Robert E. Jonscher, introduced Mrs. Biddle.

The education committee will meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Edward Clark, Farragut street northwest. Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor, will be the speaker. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Arja Morgan, Mrs. R. E. Jonscher, Mrs. Thomas H. Griffith, Mrs. John McKay and Mrs. Fred S. Walker.

Last night the literary section met in the home of Mrs. George W. Evans, 252 Rock Creek Church road. Mrs. L. E. Murray presented a review on "The Fine Art of Reading" and "We See Life Through Books." The assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. L. Hain and Mrs. Walter Erwin. Mrs. P. B. Ashburn, Mrs. Ruth Stitt and Mrs. George Leach.

Jewish Women Council To Have Annual Dance.

The Washington Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will have its annual Thanksgiving dance tonight in the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel. Friends of the Juniors are invited to attend. Miss Mae Ponorow and Miss Sarah O. Gulden are co-chairmen, assisted by Miss Bella Feldman, Miss Jennabelle Loeb, Miss Jeannette Rod, Miss Janette Rosenberg, Miss Charlotte Schwartz, Miss Silvia Schwartz and Miss Jerry Silverberg.

Bethesda Club Women Hear Prison Talk.

"Prison Industries" and the part that clubwomen of Maryland and the Nation may do in furthering the progress and reforms in this regard were explained by Harold E. Donnell, of Baltimore, at the round table day of the Bethesda Woman's Club yesterday. The round table was conducted by Mrs. John W. Slacks, chairman of the department of public welfare. After luncheon Mrs. Mina C. Brann spoke on "How Shall We Help Our Children?" and Milton Patterson, State director of welfare, told of the work being carried on by his department in Maryland. He also thanked the clubwomen for their co-operation.

College Group Discusses Government Service.

The part college women play in conducting business of the Federal Government, and the value of training for such service, was outlined at the dinner meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Randolph-Macon Alumnae in Wesley Hall last night. Among the speakers were a number of graduates of Randolph-Macon College, including Miss Dorothy Whitaker, Miss Lucy Sommerville Howerth, Miss Anne Ralston, Miss Beulah Whittington, Miss Margaret Flory and Miss Frances James.

Miss Lena Phillips, past and honorary president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, will preside at the Nation-wide forum on the contributions of women in American life, to be held at the Hotel Astor, New York, December 2, 3 and 4, under auspices of the National Council of Women.

Other women who will take a part in the sessions will be Misss Mary Morris, who recently appeared in Washington in "Plumes in the Dust;" Olga Smaroff Stokowski, noted pianist and founder of the Layman's Music Courses; Miss Ada Lillian Bush, chief of the Consumers' Market Bureau of the Department of Commerce; Miss Anna Streese Richardson, director of the good citizenship bureau of the Woman's Home Companion; Dr. Florence Hale and Miss Cornelia Adair, former presidents of the National Education Association; Dr. Valeria Parker, past and honorary president of the National Council of Women and director of the institute on marriage and the home of the American Social Hygiene Association; Mrs. Harold Vincent Milligan, radio chairman of the National Council of Women and chairman of the Women's National Radio Committee; Miss Margaret Cuthbert, director of women's activities for the National Broadcasting Co., and Mrs. Carl Schrader.

Mrs. Ruth Haller Ottaway, president of the National Council of Women, will preside at the general session and is in charge of arrangements.

Today in the Club World.

Pre-Thanksgiving dinner at headquarters of the American Association of University Women, 7 p. m. Maj. Brown will speak on 'Boys Clubs Sponsored by the Metropolitan Police Department."

Thanksgiving Dance by the Senior High School Girl Reserves, under the sponsorship of the Girl Reserve Council, at the Y. W. C. A.

Soroptimist Club Luncheon at the Willard at 1 p. m.

Executive board meeting of the American Women's Legion at the Willard at 11 a. m.

League of Republican Women at 2:30 p. m. at headquarters, Sixteenth street and Scott Circle northwest.

Entertainment of the Xenas Club of the Y. W. C. A. in honor of mothers and friends at 7:30 p. m.

Dinner of the Wednesday Club members of 614 E Street Community House at 5:30 p. m.

Other Club Events Are Topics at Session of League.

William J. Wallis Elected by Society.

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules has begun its sixty-fourth year of activity. The following officers have been re-elected: William J. Wallis, president; Mme. Bessie Edson, Henri Lazard and Pierre de Chauny, vice presidents; Mme. Camille Hindmarsh, secretary; Mme. Pierre de Chauny, treasurer, and Charles H. Probert, recording secretary.

Mrs. J. F. Paul Eschner has been re-elected president of the La Plata Woman's Club of La Plata, Md., for the ensuing year. Mrs. Eschner is a former member of the board of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

C. of C. Aide Urges U. S. Soil Program

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 24 (AP).—Allan C. Hardison, chairman of the agricultural committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, joined farmers and other reclamationists today in urging adoption of a national policy of soil conservation.

Hardison expressed his views to the fifth annual meeting of the National Reclamation Association.

He spoke as the association was formulating a policy for presentation to the next Congress, and as the budget committee announced $27,000 had been subscribed to support a reclamation movement in Washington, D. C., during the next session of Congress.

Michael Meehan, Broker, Undergoes Breakdown

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—One-time owner of eight seats on the New York Stock Exchange, Michael J. Meehan, 42-year-old New York broker, was disclosed today to be suffering a nervous breakdown.

Virtually wiped out in the 1929 crash, Meehan was credited with having reaped upward of $25,000,000 between 1920 and 1929. In an attempt to recoup, he came recently under the fire of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which charged him with "rigging" the market by manipulating shares of the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation on the New York Curb Exchange.

At Cocoanut Grove

Paul Tremaine is back at the popular night spot for a demand return orchestral engagement.

Cantacuzene Gets Citizenship Papers

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 24 (AP).—The former Prince Michael Cantacuzene of Russia returned to his home in Sarasota, Fla., today an American citizen—one of a naturalization class of 142 admitted to citizenship by Federal Judge Alexander Akerman here yesterday.

Now past 60, the former husband of Julia Dent Grant, of Washington, granddaughter of President Grant, took the name of Michael Speransky. With the prefix of count, this was one of his titles in the Czarist days.

Lake Vessel Wrecked; 28 Crew Members Safe

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 24 (U.P.).—The 258-foot freighter John R. Green went aground on Muskegon Breakwater in a gale here late today.

Capt. Jacobsen and a crew of 27 were aboard, although the stern was under water. Coast Guard officers said all danger was past and the crew would not be removed. Attempts to repair the damage will be made in the morning.

On the Air Today

The "Hit Parade" has gone into a partial eclipse. For months this feature has been presented so lavishly over the three major networks that Washington listeners have had both a choice of one full hour Wednesday nights from WMAL or WRC, and a full hour Saturday nights at WJSV.

N. B. C. took the retrenchment squarely on the nose. The full hour at WMAL Wednesday nights has been retired. And beginning tonight, WRC carries only half an hour. The Saturday night hour at WJSV remains on the schedule for another two weeks at least.

It was only a month or so ago that I was told that Lucky Strike never has had a contract with the broadcasting companies. The programs have gone on month after month on a week-to-week basis. It always has been understood that Lucky Strike's George Washington Hill might suddenly telephone out of the deep still blue and say "No more!" That is the story, anyway.

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WRC replaces the second half of the "Hit Parade" hour with "Laff and Swing." Morey Amsterdam will be the master of ceremonies, supported by Mabel Todd and Tony Romero's orchestra. Yes, this will be the same Mabel Todd who worked for so long on the air with Al Pearce. It seems that since Pearce has been toiling for Columbia, Amsterdam and Mabel have been cooking up a new nonsense show of their own.

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As already noted in The Post's Sunday radio page, the WMAL full hour once held down by the "Hit Parade" has been given over to "Professional Parade," the vaudeville-radio revue organized by N. B. C. to provide immediate work for unemployed professional talent. Fred Niblo, one-time director of the silent pictures, is master of ceremonies.

Talent comes from the lists of the Federal Theater Project or ranks of performers left "at liberty" by the decline of vaudeville. For tonight, WMAL, at 9: Louise Taylor, soprano, formerly with the Chicago Opera Company; Kate Murray and her Hillbillettes; Elayne Allston, singer of popular songs; Anthony and Rogers, Italian dialect comedians; Wen Talbot and his Negro choir; Gertrude Barnes and Jane Allen, comedy duo, and Hawkins and Moorehead, song impressionists.

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Other features:

Connie Boswell — Guests with Harry Richman in the transcribed "Florida's Treat," WRC, at 12:30.

Cavalcade — Presents dramatizations behind old familiar songs, WJSV, at 8. Including "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "After the Ball Is Over," "Sweet Marie" and "Old Oaken Bucket."

Tony Martin—Joins Burns and Allen as vocalist, WJSV, at 8:30. Gracie attempts to solve whether the Indians or the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

Ethel Barrymore—Revives role she played 25 years ago in "Mrs. Dane's Defense," WMAL, at 8:30.

British Nightingales—Warble with Andre Kostalanetz's orchestra in unusual arrangement of "In a Monastery Garden," WJSV, at 9. (Columbia sound effects department agreed to classify the birds as "sound effects" in order to permit them to be heard. The birds will be heard from transcriptions.)

Hamilton Fish, jr. — Discusses "The Future of the Republican Party," WJSV, at 10:30.

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Here and there—Joe Cook brings a new show to the air January 2, replacing the current "Chateau" series, WTIC, Saturday nights. The present series with Smith Ballew, Edward Everett Horton and Victor Young's orchestra will be heard for the last time December 22. New series will be presented from Radio City instead of Hollywood . . . When Phil Baker appeared in vaudeville he was billed as "Phil Baker—A Bad Boy From a Good Family." (His father suggested the line!)

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, November 25 — Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			Sask!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark	"	"	"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake Up Club	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	William Meeder	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago	Music	Jean Abbey	9:15
9:30	Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Woman's Angle	9:30
9:45	Morning Glories	" "	News; Music	Betty Hudson	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	News; Music	Music	Betty and Bob	10:00
10:15	John's Other Wife	Sextette	Singer of Hymns	Mod. Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Josh Higgins	Mrs. Northcross	J. K. Watkins	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	The Doctor Says	Music	Church Hymns	10:45
11:00	David Harum	The O'Neill's	Preaching Mission	Magazine of	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Personal Column	Music	the Air	11:15
11:30	Be Charming	Honeymooners	"	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Voice of Exper.	Edward MacHugh	Angelus	Dr. Dafoe	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.					
12:00	News	Honeyboy, S'fras	Music	The Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin	CURBSTONE	News; Music	Bet. Bookends	12:15
12:30	Florida's Treat	National Farm	Dance Music	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Gale Page	and Home Hour	" "	R Man's Darling	12:45
1:00	Red River Valley	" "	Music From Texas	Five Star Revue	1:00
1:15	People's Mandate	" "	Concertairs	Rhythms	1:15
1:30	D. H'ding's Wife	Vaughn de Leath	"	"	1:30
1:45	Music Guild	Dot and Will	Music	Make Believe	1:45
2:00	" "	Words and Music	Tony Wakeman's	Kathryn Cravens	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Sports Page	American	2:15
2:30	" "	Jean Dickinson	" "	School of Air	2:30
2:45	Mary Mason	" "	" "	Happy Hollow	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Family	Bailey Axton	" "	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Continental	" "	Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Varieties	" "	Melodic	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	Piano Club	" "	Moments	3:45
4:00	Henry Busse's	Parent-Teacher	Today's Winners	Curtis Institute	4:00
4:15	Orchestra	Natl. Congress	" "	of Music	4:15
4:30	Men of the West	Alice Drake	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue	Tea Time	" "	Gogo de Lys	4:45
5:00	" "	String Ensemble	Folio of Facts	News; Music	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	The Freshmen	" "	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Intercity Express	"	5:30
5:45	Orphan Annie	News	" "	Terry and Ted	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS.					
6:00	Dinner Dance	Our Amer. Schools	Little's Orchestra	Buddy Clark	6:00
6:15	" "	Dinner Club	Tony Wakeman	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" "	" "	Editorial; Music	News; Orch.	6:30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas	Joan Grey	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Dinner Dance	Poetic Strings	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Rep. Sol Bloom	News	Popeye	7:15
7:30	Jack Randolph	Contract Bridge	Old Vienna	G. Creek Parson	7:30
7:45	Do You Know?	Word Man	Elliott Sisters	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	One Man's	Revue De Paree	Five-Star Final	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	Family	" "	Belasco Premiere	America	8:15
8:30	Lady Esther	Ethel Barrymore	Musicals	Burns and	8:30
8:45	Serenade	" "	True Detective	Allen	8:45
9:00	Town Hall	Professional	Hungarian Ens'ble	Kostelanetz'	9:00
9:15	Tonight	Parade	Broken Blossoms	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Jazz Nocturne	Come On,	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Waller Records	Let's Sing	9:45
10:00	Your Hit	Chicago Opera	Good Will Court	Gang Busters	10:00
10:15	Parade	Company	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	Laff and Swing	" "	" "	Rep. Fish	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Dal Casino	10:45
11:00	News; Music	POSTILION	Art Brown	Buck O'Neill	11:00
11:15	News	Ink Spots	" "	Goodman's Or.	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolics	G.W.U. Rally	News	" "	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Kay Kyser's	Pryor's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Glen Gray's	The Night	Nat Brandywine's	Ozzie Nelson	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Watchman	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Lights Out	" "	Jurgen's Orchestra	Sleepy Time	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off	(Until 2 a. m.)	Kavelin's Orchestra	Sign off	1:00
1:15			(Until 1:30 a. m.)		1:15

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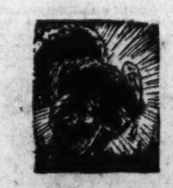
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CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

De los Rios Are Guests Of Women's Press Club

Ambassador Is Late When His Train Is Delayed; Washington Club Members Are Hostesses to Miss Muriel Lester, of London.

A woman's luncheon at which clothes and coiffures are not the center of conversation is as rare as the poet's celebrated day in June, but yesterday two such luncheons took place. One was that given by the Woman's Press Club at which the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de los Rios were guests of honor and the other was given by the women's clubs of Washington for Miss Muriel Lester, of Kingsley House, London.

Spain's Ambassador proved himself a diplomat as well as a scholar—he was once president of the University of Madrid—by the skillful way he avoided embarrassing questions about his country's policies and the graciousness with which he replied to those questions he felt able to answer. Luncheon was almost over by the time he arrived, as he has been in Tampa, Fla., attending the A. F. of L. convention, and his train was late.

Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, asked a question which the ambassador could answer with perfect freedom—she wanted to know what had become of some paintings by El Greco of which she is very fond.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes, had with her several guests, including Mrs. E. C. Gudger, daughter of former Senator Walsh, of Montana, with whom she is now staying. Also at her table were Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Cheatham and Mr. Earl Thacker, of Honolulu, who entertained the guests with a description of Hawaii while they were waiting for the Ambassador's train to arrive.

Mrs. Harper Sibley presided at the clubwomen's luncheon, which was held at the Mayflower. She wore a green gown with a matching velvet hat, and introduced Miss Lester, who talked on social work in England. The speaker wore a powder-blue dress and a dark hat with a vari-colored band.

At the same table sat Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce. Nearby were Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, in a plum-colored dress with hat to match; Miss Josephine Roche, and Mrs. Harvey Wiley.

Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes discussed social problems during the luncheon with Mrs. Anne Archbold, who carried a fan matching her gold-colored blouse. Mrs. Wade H. Ellis was accompanied by her sister, Miss Louella Chase, and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor and Mrs. Mary Church Terrell were others in the large gathering.

THE MERRY WHIRL
by MARYLYN

The Alfredo Pugas, of the Chilean Embassy, are off today for Bridgeport, Conn., to take part in the last round of parties for Carlos Abel and Rodolfo Marsh, who will be leaving for their homeland Friday. The two fliers, who have been awaiting the completion of some planes their country ordered, came down to Washingotn just in time to add the different coloring of their uniform to those assembled here for the recent Inter-American Horse Show.

The flight will take nine days. That sounds as though Chile might be somewhere west of the moon or something, but as a matter of fact it is not the distance which is lengthening the days of the trip, but the visits en route. Cuba is not to be passed up with a mere flip of the wings and a nonchalant zoom; no indeed, there is to be quite a stay there with a gala fiesta and heaps of fun. Then, on again to Lima in the heart of Peru, for another stop-over before continuing on home.

• • • •

Mrs. William Craw and Mrs. Don Young happened to stroll through the spacious Shoreham lobby the other morning, both modishly attired in somber colors. Mrs. Craw is one of those lovely persons who uses not a sign of rouge, just powder and lipstick. She is the wife of the recently re-elected attorney general of Texas.

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Have faith and ye shall be rewarded—we saw an example of that and firmly believe it ourselves, now. Just as old Sol had departed with his warming rays and cheery light, we started around Dupont Circle, which had changed from its usual dignity and was a cross between a whirling dervish and a merry-go-round off on a rampage. The twilight traffic at that particular spot is really something. While everyone else was looking fearfully at seemingly too close fenders and fervently praying that the clamor of horns, brakes and motors would not have the unpleasant addition of dull crashes of metal, Ambassador Sze of China, true to the traditions of his people, drove by cautiously and yet without the slightest sign of concern. While his neighbors were visibly distrusting each other and getting nowhere fast, he proceded on his unimpeded way.

• • • •

The George Kirkpatricks have been watching the progress of the new legation of South Africa, on Massachusetts avenue, with particular interest, for Mrs. Kirkpatrick hails from Johannesburg. The legation, which is rapidly nearing completion, is being panelled with native mahogany or Stynkwood from South Africa, and here again the Ks have something in common, because their attractive apartment on Florida avenue is furnished almost entirely with this same satiny wood.

Mrs. Bunker, Italian Envoy Are Betrothed

The engagement of Mrs. Frances Wilkinson Bunker, of Washington, to the former Italian Ambassador here, Signor Augusto Rosso, now Ambassador of Italy to Moscow, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence Wilkinson, of Evanston, Ill. The marriage will take place at the Italian Embassy in Paris early in January.

Mrs. Bunker and her two children, Adele, a student at Holton Arms, and George, who attends St. Alban's, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays at their home here and Mrs. Bunker has as her guests, Mrs. Rugus Peckham, of New York, and her two children, who have been joined here by Mr. Peckham for the week-end.

Mrs. Bunker and her children will go to Evanston to spend Christmas and immediately after the holidays her parents will accompany her to Europe to be present at her marriage. Her son and daughter will remain in school here until spring, when she will return for them and take them back to Moscow with her.

Mrs. Bunker attended Holton Arms and made her debut in Washington in 1918. The year following she was married to Mr. Arthur Bunker, of New York. Their marriage terminated in a divorce six years ago and she then returned to the Capital to reside.

Drapers Entertain At Dinner Party At the Mayflower

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky were the ranking guests last evening at the dinner given by the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Ernest G. Draper in the Pan-American Room at the Mayflower.

Other guests were the Ambassador of China and Mme. Sze, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fetitch, the Counselor of the Britain Embassy and Mrs. V. A. L. Mallet, the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Chalkley, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, of New York, and Mrs. Draper's son, Mr. D. Trowbridge Elliman, and Mrs. Elliman, of Charleston, S. C., who have been passing several days with Mr. and Mrs. Draper in their apartment at the Shoreham.

Orson Nielsens Opening House

The new Assistant Chief of Eastern European Affairs of the State Department and Mrs. Orson Nielsen have taken a house on Woodley road and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their household effects from Poland.

Mr. Nielsen, who succeeds Mr. Earl L. Packer, now First Secretary of the American Legation in Riga, Latvia, arrived here October 25 from Warsaw, where for four years he was First Secretary of the American Embassy. Mrs. Nielsen, his bride is the former Miss Lynette Morgan, of New York, daughter of Dr. J. Douglas Morgan, who at present is spending the winter in Italy. Her marriage to Mr. Nielsen took place September 2 in Warsaw, where she had spent much time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ludwik Sztolcman.

Previous to taking his post in Poland, Mr. Nielsen was with the State Department here and he has many friends in the Capital.

De Laboulayes Return To Washington Today

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye are expected to return to Washington this morning from New York, where they went on Monday. The Minister-Counselor of Embassy, Mr. Jules Henry, who landed in New York earlier in the week from a vacation in France, will also come to the Capital today.

The Ambassador went to New York to open an exhibition of paintings by George de La Tour.

To Be Married in January

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS FRANCES ELIZABETH CARROLL,
whose engagement to Mr. John Edwin McKeever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. McKeever, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Carroll. The wedding will take place in January

Bette Smallwood Hartz Makes Bow at Tea Party

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Miss Bette Smallwood Hartz, the first of the Thanksgiving week debutantes, was presented to society yesterday afternoon at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barge Llewellyn Hartz, at their home in Edgemoor Lane, Edgemoor, Md.

The house was decorated with bouquets of white and yellow roses and gardenias and the debutante and her mother received before an archway formed of oak leaves and small white chrysanthemums, with high vases of pom pom chrysanthemums at either side.

Miss Hartz wore a frock of cream-colored velvet over a yellow taffeta slip which showed from beneath the skirt. She had a corsage of white orchids and carried an old-fashioned bouquet with four miniature bouquets hanging in a shower from it.

Mrs. Hartz was in a gown of black crepe with a jacket embroidered in gold, and wore mauve orchids.

Friends of the debutante's mother who assisted were Mrs. John Dwight Kendall, Mrs. Neitah King, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, Mrs. Scott Dickinson, Mrs. Laurence Rubel, Mrs. Frederick Coleman, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. Robert Moran, Mrs. Abner Drury, Mrs. Margaret Kyle, Mrs. McKenzie Davison, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Edward Gray, Mrs. Irving Brotman and Mrs. Newton Brewer.

Of the debutante group, there were Miss Mary Senate Howes, Miss Betty Galt, Miss Dorothy Highfield, Miss Mary Agnes Young, Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Miss Frances Snowden Ehlen, of Baltimore; Miss Hebe Reynolds and Miss Henrietta Talbott, also the debutante's sister, Miss Janet Hartz.

Others seen were the Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian Legation, Mr. Anis Azer; Mr. Paul G. Hasslocher, of the Brazilian Embassy; Mr. Kabelac, of the Czechoslovakian Legation; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Miss Virginia Palmer, Mr. Brad Ross, Mr. Edward Corley, Miss Jessica Johnson, Mr. Locke Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. Katherine Fuqua and Miss Kitty Fuqua.

Misses Betty and Eleanor Smith Mattingly, Miss Mary Tyler McCormack, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, Miss Madge Cotter, Miss Suzanne Kuppler, Miss Laura Johnson, Miss Helen Fish, Mr. Douglas Smith, Mr. Wiley Buchanan, Mr. Frank Maas, Mr. Jack Nicoll and Mr. Charles Kestor.

After the tea Miss Hartz and the girls assisting her were guests, with their escorts at a buffet supper, at which Mr. Rodham Kenner was host at his home, 1416 Ingraham street.

Other parties being given for Miss Hartz will be a cocktail party at which Mrs. Margaret Kyle will entertain on December 5; one on December 10, at which Mrs. Frederick Coleman will be hostess, and one on December 13, at which Mrs. John Dwight Kendall will entertain.

Marion Ziegler Is Married Here

Miss Marion Maxine Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ziegler, last evening was married to Mr. John Edward Ryerson in All Saints Episcopal Church. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock.

Gowned in white satin, she was escorted by her father. Her sister, Miss Mary Ziegler, acted as maid of honor. Mrs. William M. Powell was matron of honor, and the other attendants were Mrs. Luther Gray, Mrs. Winfield Weitzel and Mrs. Benjamin Treadwell.

The reception was held at the Washington Club. Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson left on a motor trip to Miami, Fla.

On their return they will live at Sulgrave Manor. The bride attended George Washington University and the bridegroom, Maryland and George Washington universities.

To Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Jay will entertain at dinner Saturday night for their daughter, Miss Susan Jay, and for Miss Margot Garrett, daughter of Mr. George Angus Garrett, whose debut dance will follow at the Sulgrave Club.

Cornell-Anderson Event Attracts Smart Audience

'The Wingless Victory' Opens at National Theater Before House of First Nighters Looking Prosperous in Orchids and Ermine.

By Dudley Harmon.

The names, Maxwell Anderson and Katherine Cornell, stand for a theatrical event from here to Timbuctoo, but the opening of their play, "The Wingless Victory," at the National last night was a social event of the first magnitude as well.

Not since the late depression has there been a more impressive gathering of first nighters so laden with orchids and ermine and dripping with pearls. White ties and tails were everywhere, and top hats glistened in the glare of a battery of camera flashlights, a la Hollywood.

The milling crowd which stood on the sidewalk outside the theater was not disappointed in its hope of seeing a few celebrities. "There's Morgenthau," said some one, and everybody craned his neck to watch the Secretary of the Treasury alight from his limousine. He was accompanied by Mrs. Morgenthau, who wore a three-quarter-length white fur wrap over her green satin gown.

To former First Ladies were in the audience—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. William Howard Taft, early arrivals. The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings and the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky, were others whose appearance gave the crowd a thrill.

The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness of Sant'Orsola occupied their usual first-night seats in the orchestra, the latter muffled in a long mink wrap. Mr. Jouett Shouse chatted with friends during the intermission, and others doing the same thing were Mr. Moran McConihe and Mr. Wolcott Waggaman.

Mr. William K. Ryan sat with Mrs. Burke Elbrick and a party of friends, and nearby was Mrs. John Guider in a red velvet wrap trimmed with fur. Miss Olivia Stokes, Miss Eleanor Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerkam and Miss Mary Cowles, in a violet satin gown and a chinchilla wrap were others who sat breathlessly through the tribulations of a Malay princess in a New England town in the early nineteenth century, in a portrayal such as only Catherine Cornell's acting and Maxwell Anderson's writing can offer.

Mrs. Frances Wilkinson Bunker, whose engagement to the Italian Ambassador to Moscow, Signor Augusto Rosso, is just announced officially was also among the first-nighters, wearing a blue gown, striped in silver.

Society Notes

Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to return to Washington on Saturday evening from her home in Hyde Park, where she is spending Thanksgiving.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring were honor guests at a dinner given by Col. and Mrs. Harry Birdwhistell Jordan last evening in their home in Georgetown.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will spend Thanksgiving with members of her family at her New York home. She will return to the Capital on Friday.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, who have been cruising off Florida on the yacht of Mr. George F. Getz, of Chicago, are in Miami Beach. They will return to Washington shortly after Christmas, in time for the opening of Congress.

D. Worth Clarks Back From Idaho.

Representative and Mrs. D. Worth Clark have returned from Pocatello, Idaho, and are at the Shoreham with their infant daughter, Dorothy Dee, born October 22, and their other children, Nancy Lee and Helen Noel.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at her home on Dupont circle.

Miss Olga Patterson, daughter of the Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson, is expected to return on Friday from New York, where she has been visiting Miss Maruca Sacasa, daughter of the former President of Nicaragua, Dr. Juan Sacasa.

Miss Carlile Porter, debutante daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David D. Porter, of Washington, is in Philadelphia. She assisted in receiving on Monday at the debut in Germantown, Pa., of Miss Dorothy Williams Wurts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Wurts. Miss Porter formerly resided in Philadelphia.

Miss Lucia Hawley, a student at William and Mary College, is spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Commander and Mrs. Jean Hawley. She has as her guest a classmate, Miss Betty Fox Courtney.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

"Snow" Will Soon Be the Hue and Cry of Washington's Newest Enthusiasts for That Grand Sport

SKIING

and we have made a special study of skiing costumes in their smartest and most authoritative guises; in fact, we have gone further . . . the unusual toggery you'll find here has been exclusively worked out to give Washingtonians who go in for the sport something really unusual. We advance the belief that such smart skiing things will further fan the flame for this exciting sport and, to that end, we invite you here today to see our selections.

Our Greenbrier Sportswear departments are skiing headquarters, and you'll find it fun to view the costumes that will soon be part of the frosty thrills and spills of those about to take up skiing.

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Be Prepared for the Black & White Ball

We make a specialty of correct Evening (as well as walking) Canes. Also the Scotch Knit Evening White Gloves, which are the rage these days.

Black Ebony Cane (real ivory handle) . . $7.00
White Scotch Knit Gloves (unlined) $1.75
White Scotch Knit Gloves (wool lined) . . $3.00

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Around the Corner or Around the World

Decorate The Thanksgiving Table With Fall's Fairest Gift—FLOWERS

SAYING it with flowers—a custom centuries old when the first Pilgrims came to Plymouth Rock; yet as fresh today as the dew-dipped flowers themselves. What could be more fitting than to deck the festive board with Nature's own gift of fragrant loveliness.

It's "MUM" time! Their cheery colors and pleasant "woodsy" perfume blend perfectly with these tingling Fall days. The chrysanthemum and its little cousin, the pompon, are with us only a few short weeks—they will not bloom "out of season." Make the most of them now.

It's MUM time!

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Individual Thanksgiving Ice Cream Molds, $3.00 Doz.
Ice Cream and Ices, $1.00 Qt.
Layer Cakes, Mince, Pumpkin and Other Pies

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this Thanksgiving avoid all the bother of preparation and arrange your family dinner in the PRESIDENTAL DINING ROOM

Service continuous Noon to 9 p.m.
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THE MAYFLOWER COFFEE SHOP will also serve a delightful all day table d'hote dinner at $1.50 per person

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TELEPHONE DISTRICT 3000

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl Asks What to Do and Say When Young Man Says He Loves Her; She Doesn't Believe Him.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Is it possible for a young man to be true to more han one girl? I have known a young man for four months and we have been out occasionally. He has seemed devoted to me since first we met. He has told me he loves me and has almost asked me to marry him, but still I can't believe he cares for me as much as he says.

* * * * *

He always wants to take me to a dance or show or party, but he knows I am not permitted to stay out as late as the average girl my age. Therefore, I seem to be left out of many good times. Do you think it is because he knows I can't stay out late that he doesn't ask me to go out more often?

* * * * *

What should I do when he tells me he loves me? I love him, yet I can't believe what he says. While he is saying it, I believe him, but afterward I get to thinking it over and I wonder if he really means it. What should I say when he tells me he loves me? Should I tell him I don't believe him?

* * * *

I know he goes out with other girls, but he always is quite frank about it. He still says I am the only one for him, but I wonder if he says that to all the girls he goes out with. Thank you for any advice. BETSY.

Treat Him Lightly.

DEAR BETSY: I believe you may discount at least 90 per cent of what the young man says about being in love with you. If he means it at all, he is probably only giving voice to a mood of the moment, which passes almost as quickly as it is born. And it is quite possible that such statements are just a part of his "line" with girls.

* * * * *

Actions speak louder than words, and the fact that this chap seems perfectly happy dividing his attentions amongst several girls would indicate that he is seriously in love with none. If he cared only for you, he would find it no great sacrifice to adapt his evening schedule to yours. He could arrange entertainment which need not conflict with your obligatorily early retiring hour.

* * * * *

You would be placing a low estimate on your charms in telling him that you don't believe he loves you. You can laugh at his declarations, tell him his suit is hopeless, change the subject, be provocatively noncommittal, accuse him of being a heartbreaker, or adopt any similar attitude of a nonserious sort, but don't try to pin him down to a detailed analysis of just how he feels. Take the attitude that of course he loves you, who could help it, but that neither of you are going to worry about that sort of thing this year. M. H.

Should Girl Tell Love?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Should a girl tell a young man she loves him before he tells her he loves her? The young man I love is very honorable and sincere. He says he is not much of a Romeo. He has never told me he likes me but he acts as though he cares for me.

He has told me that he thinks a girl should tell a man if she likes him. If I told this young man I love him, what would be his probable reaction? THELMA.

DEAR THELMA: If your young man is a shy, inhibited, tongue-tied suitor who never will have the courage to declare himself in the game of hearts without first having seen his partner's hand, it may do no harm to let him know, in a roundabout way, that you are "mad for him," as the phrase goes. But make very sure that indifference is not the cause of his reticence before you commit yourself.

* * * * *

If he cares for you very much, without having the courage or self possession to say so, he may be delighted, relieved and encouraged no end to have you break the ice. If he doesn't care for you he will probably make a speedy exit from the scene and avoid you forever after. If he cares for you just a little he may be touched and flattered to learn of your devotion.

Your admission of love might be an opening wedge toward entering into full possession of his heart. M. H.

Seeks Special Schooling.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a son 16 years of age, who is very much interested in radio work and would like to take up a course in radio repair work. Could you tell me if there is a school in Washington which teaches this work free, or for a small cost? I have been living in Washington more than two years, but have not yet become well enough acquainted with all its schools. Any suggestions will be appreciated. Sincerely, MRS. F. J.

* * * * *

DEAR MRS. F. J.: You can no doubt find the information you wish by contacting Franklin School, where headquarters of the District of Columbia Board of Education are maintained. The telephone number is NAtional 6000. It occurs to me that the local Americanization School may offer such courses. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Invitations Sent To Club Supper Guests Puzzling

One Woman Writes of Her Perplexity Over Bid From Head of Club.

By Margaret Wallace.

INVITATIONS to club suppers often present problems in etiquette, especially in Washington, a city of many organizations. One woman has presented her dilemma in this regard as follows:

"DEAR MISS WALLACE—I have received an invitation from the president of a club of which I am not a member to be a guest at a supper at which a topic in which I am interested is to be discussed. In the same mail I received an invitation from the vice president. I am worried because I do not know which of these invitations to accept. Of course both invitations are to the same function and both ask me to be a guest at the officers' table. I understand that the club pays for the supper of guests invited for special events. Will it be rude to answer the president and not answer the vice president. Or should I answer both?"

Accept the invitation of the president but by all means write to both women. The letter to the vice president should thank her for the invitation. The letter should also mention that the president has also been gracious enough to send an invitation.

However, if the function is to take place in the home of the vice president, an acceptance should be sent both to her and the president.

Another club woman has a problem also. She is indebted to a friend for a number of invitations to club suppers. In return she has asked her hostess to be her guest at another club three or four times. "I would like to know," this woman writes," if I have repaid my social debt by my invitations, although none of them have been accepted. Every time my invitations have been regretted there has been a real excuse."

This is a problem which will have to be worked out by the individual who knows all the circumstances. Strictly speaking, a social debt is canceled when an invitation is extended, whether it is accepted or not. But on the other hand, in this day of busy women, it is not always possible to accept invitations. Most women would not stand on ceremony if they really wanted to entertain or repay a good time. But, of course, the woman who extends repeated invitations to another woman and receives regrets, should be very sure that the regrets are because of other engagements and not because the receiver of the invitation does not wish to accept such invitations.

People do feel embarrassed when they have accepted an invitation and enjoyed a party if they are not allowed the opportunity to return the courtesy. It is really an obligation of a hostess to allow a guest to return the courtesy unless the circumstances are unusual.

Novelties in Hats Sought in Paris

Paris, (AP)—It's the "open season" for hats in Paris and style hunters are gunning for novelties.

A flock of black felts turned up recently, topped with large windmill bows of wired black velvet ribbon. Small toques came out into the open with sharks' fin ridges on the top or with single loops of velvet jutted out in front over the eye.

Bats' wings showed up in blue and red velvets. They were twisted together around a small black turban, and knotted in front, with a red "wing" shooting up, a blue one down.

Home Institute

Etiquette of Dining

WHENEVER she was taken to dinner or lunch she ordered creamed chicken because she knew that the correct way is to eat the contents as a whole and not to scoop the creamed chicken out of the patty shell.

But she did not know how to hold the coffee cup—or the water glass—or even what is correct form for buttering bread. Like an ostrich hiding its head, she felt safe because she knew one thing to do.

How self-conscious you would feel if you were invited to lunch at a swanky hotel and did not know how to enter this public place—or how to be seated at the table—how to use all the knives, forks and spoons. You would have a miserable time.

Here are a few little tips about this situation: Don't ever blow on food to cool it; don't leave the spoon in the coffee cup; don't take several bites from one spoonful or forkful of food; don't loll on the table.

Of course there is much more for the perfectly mannered woman to know about etiquette than table manners. Our new 40-page booklet "Etiquette for Every Day," gives authoritative guidance in good form for puzzling questions and situations that arise daily in social and business life.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Etiquette for Every Day," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

New Fabrics Designed by Children for Children

Each child in the illustration above is wearing a dress made from fabric of her own designing. Humor and originality are the distinctive characteristics in this new juvenile entry into the world of fashion. Well-known games, modernistic hobby horses, the "Quints" in paper-doll style, Mother Goose characters, winter sports and a startling bacon and egg design, are some of the leading patterns designed by these clever children.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

HERE'S a new remedy for a tired house: when you come in some day, sit down on your best parlor chair but don't take off your hat. Then steal glances around as you do in other ladies' houses while they make tea, being just as critical of your own place as you are of theirs. You'd be surprised at the things you'll decide need sprucing up a bit. It is so easy to get too used to your own loose ends!

The friend who told us about this treatment for a dowdy domicile worked it out herself, so she ought to know. It was mainly in colors that her house needed rejuvenation. Her living room furniture was quite good—mostly walnut—and the draperies were in blue, the carpet was plum. She discovered that the taupe furniture coverings weren't right at all, that the beige walls were too dull and that if she could scrape together the extra dollars she was going to have Venetian blinds in place of glass curtains.

So she proceeded then to have the walls done over in lemon yellow, which was lovely with the blue and plum. Then she bought yards and yards of cretonne (sun and tub fast) in a brilliant flower design on a yellow ground—this she made into slip covers for all the upholstered furniture, binding them all with blue. The Venetian blinds she selected in yellow, too, with blue tapes, and when she added new lamps and accessories they were in turquoise and in brass. It turned out to be the sunniest looking room, which was quite an achievement, since it was on the north and naturally inclined to be rather dark.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "Furniture to Suit Your Personality."

Fabrics Designed by Children For Children Displayed in N. Y.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

IF Johnnie or Mary abscond with your best note paper and you discover them blissfully drawing pictures—don't scold! You may be talking with a couple of geniuses, as children are now designing fabrics for their own clothes. Schiaparelli, Molyneux, Alix and the others had better look to their laurels, now that child designers have made their debut in the world of juvenile fashions. And designers, manufacturers and educators are so pleased, it is to be a permanent style factor.

A fashion show of printed fabrics, "designed by children for children," held in New York City recently proved the fashion sensation of the year. The new fabrics were taken from designs submitted in a prize contest in which 10,000 school children competed. The patterns are straight from the nursery and included motifs suggesting games and other fantastic things dear to the heart of every child. Contestants ranged in age from 6 to 14; the average age of the young designers who won prize awards was 9.

The rabric designs, oddly enough, originated in the popular hobby of stamp collecting. Juvenile editors of a boy and girl newspaper conceived the idea of having their readers, who were avid stamp collectors, try their hand at designing stamps—anything that interested them. The response was tremendous and the designs so unique and interesting, leading designers and manufacturers saw the adaptability of these whimsical patterns to printed cottons.

This odd collection of prints includes 15 patterns, each having its share of the charm and originality of childhood. From the "child-designed" materials, the manufacturers have made up a series of crisp, bright new school and party frocks for children from 2 to 6 and for misses of 7 to 12 and 10 to 16.

Whimsy, imagination and humor are the outstanding characteristics of the youthful creative artists. The patterns romp through the entire catalogue of children's activities, from familiar games like tic-tac-toe and jacks, to highly humorous prints the names of which are self-explanatory. "D'jever See a Spelling Bee?" "D'jever See a Vegetable Shop?" and the like. In the first mentioned, the design depicts a frivolous bee with a spelling book; in the last, a carrot with a shopping basket over one arm.

"Bacon and Eggs" is one of the motifs which particularly amused fashion experts with its complete oringinality. Another that won a lot of applause was "Quints," a paper doll print, designed by a very small girl who used her scissors and a variety of shiny colored paper to cut out a series of "tiny-tots." Another favored design, showing the modernistic trend, according to childish interpretation, is the "Hobby Horse"—a gallant wooden steed on a background of contrasting color.

Tests show, say child psychologists, that children instinctively like the things done by themselves. The idea can be applied to practically everything they use. A child is attracted to designs with which he (or she) is familiar and will much prefer a pattern suggesting a zoo for instance, than the smartest abstract design, planned by a noted adult artist. Give a youngster a pencil, box of crayons or paints, and something that really interests him to work on—and you will be surprized at the results, say authorities. Boys and girls put their ideas down more easily and naturally in pictures than in writing. And, they like to work on something that to them, is real, practical and purposeful.

These comments from experts who watched the young designers at work and who judged their contributions, lead them to believe that "designs for children by children" will eventually be extended to everything that is bought for youngsters. Children have now become accustomed to selecting their own clothes and in some cases, furniture and accessories for their rooms. This prestige has given them confidence and they are demanding their own designs—in practically everything. The theory was proved in a wallpaper and floor covering exhibit in New York several months ago. More than 30 wallpaper patterns designed by children which were on display, were so popular that the entire collection of child wallpapers had to be changed. They are now seeking more books for children, written and illustrated by people of their own age; bound in fabrics of child designs.

What started out to be an eperiment has turned out to be a permanent idea and has the backing of the most powerful group of educators ever assembled for such a purpose. "Designs for children by children, is educationally sound," they said, "it is one of the best ways of developing a child's personality and turning his natural imaginative instincts into useful channels. The simplest way of doing this, is to give their imagination free reign on a problem like designing fabrics for their own clothes and wallpaper and gadgets for their rooms." These startling Whatsit Fashions for children, are sold in a local store; in a wide range of seasonable colors and the clever child-designed patterns.

Cuddly, Life-like Doll Ideal Toy Even for Very Tiny Child

Pattern 5485.

By Alice Brooks.

A BOBY DOLL—the ambition of every little girl! Here's one that's cuddly—a comfortable size, and dressed just like a real baby. Better yet, you can made it entirely yourself and in short time—just a few evenings with your needle and you'll have this toy ready to delight some tot. It's nice and soft—a safe plaything for even a tiny child. In pattern 5485 you will find a pattern and complete instructions for making the doll and wardrobe shown; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Sulphur in Arthritis.

In our efforts to find a specific remedy for each disease—one that will cure it—we often overlook some of the older healing agents that have proved helpful but perhaps not as positive in their effects as we would wish. We know that quinine will destroy malaria organism, and that many of the antitoxins, for example diphtheria, will neutralize the vicious poison produced by the bacilli.

Some time ago in a discussion of arthritis mention was made of the fact that a number of patients had been markedly benefited through the use of colloidal sulphur. The preparation, which is not a true solution, can be administered by injection either into the muscles or into a vein.

Oral Dosage Beneficial.

The suggestion has been offered that sulphur given by mouth will be equally salutary, particularly when taken in connection with some mild saline laxative, such as cream of tartar. The case is related of a man who, under the usual type of treatment—salicylates, bacterial vaccines, etc.—was able to leave his bed and move about only with difficulty. Recourse was then had to colloidal sulphur, with slight improvement, but, because of his dislike for this type of medication (injection into the muscles), it was decided to give the sulphur by mouth.

Within a relatively short period there followed a marked amelioration of symptoms, and he is now able to drive his car and attend to rather active business duties. He makes long trips by auto and, according to his physician, appears younger and more alert than he did 10 years ago. He observes, however, that there is some return of symptoms whenever he indulges in an excessive amount of starches and sugars. In fact, the more strictly he can adhere to a low carbohydrate diet the better he is. Ordinary powdered sulphur is used and about one teaspoonful is taken daily.

The explanation lies, in all probability, in the fact that the sulphur prevents the growth of certain organisms or possibly neutralizes their toxins. The report cited above is typical of a considerable number.

Based upon his experiences, Hubbard Gates recommends the employment of sulphur in those cases of arthritis not attended with active symptoms, particularly in those which appear to have an involved colon.

There are certain indications of a lack of sulphur, such as brittle, splitting hair, a harsh, rough skin and deformities of or ridges on the nails. The remedy lies in supplying sulphur in such a form that the body will use it.

As with any regime that is proposed, relief will not follow in every instance. If a frank focus of infection in the teeth, the tonsils or the sinuses is pouring poisons into the circulation an attack upon the colon will avail but little.

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A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Nov. 24.

A LOT OF US here on Manhattan are pretty low in our minds just now. Some alarmists even feel that the cause of the higher education of women, for many years considered a fait accompli, has been hurled back bodily at least half a century, if not clear past the bustle era.

ALICE HUGHES.

Twenty-five of our Barnard College girls, all with nice high brows and many with fine horn-rimmed spectacles, have been held up to public scorn and obloquy as futile and incompetent members of our sex, and the rest of us, at present, hardly dare look a policeman or bartender in the face. It all happened when this posse of eager students of American city government left the classic shades of the Columbia campus and paid a visit to the court of Magistrate Thomas C. Aurelio to see justice administered.

Before the first case was called the jurist displayed a severe rent in his gown to the young ladies, announced that his bailiff had a needle and thread, and asked for a volunteer to mend his garment. Twenty-five heads were hung. Not one highly educated lady volunteered. It developed that Barnard was hot on civics and things, but weak on plain sewing, and not one of the girls felt competent to needle up the tear.

His Honor, no doubt sneering internally, dispatched the gown to a nearby tailor and did his stuff in street clothes, while the young ladies made notes on how drunks were sentenced to the calaboose. Justice Aurelio passed the incident off charitably, but the canker remains in the hearts of many of us. We feel that there is a dark blot on the fair name of Barnard.

* * * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The Dalmatian frenzy spreads from department store styles to the very dining table itself. No less a beanery than Park avenue's Ambassador Hotel invites me to partake of something called "Pasticade," guaranteed to be a hot number on the Dalmatian coast. And so spreads, like the creeping death, the influence of that 4-shilling shirt King Edward bought in Jugoslavia on his holiday. Why didn't he bring sailor shirts from London? . . .

* * * * *

And now they want me to leave this beloved desk and go out in the air for my health. I have a note from Mrs. Katharine Bleecker Meigs, president of the local League of Business and Professional Women, inviting me to a big sports pep luncheon featuring such feminine sportlights as Maureen Orcutt Crews, Molla Mallory and Gertrude Ederle. Thanks, Mrs. M. But I feel great, and there's a piece to knock out . . .

* * * * *

If most of us can look as swell as Mary Garden does at 50, we can all be proud and happy. I saw the retired songbird at a party at the Lombardy Hotel the other day, and was amazed and delighted at her slimness, her zest and her generally trim looks. She's on her way now to coach singers for the movies, but if Mary's not darned careful they'll have her in front of a camera! . . .

* * * * *

Latest report from the battle front—Johnny Gielgud's "Hamlet" is still outdrawing Leslie Howard at the boxoffice. And the Ophelia of the former, Aunt Lillian Gish, is considered one of the best in years, especially in the historic daffy scene with the posies . . .

* * * * *

Fannie Hurst is almost the biggest counter-attraction a first-night stage can have, as she sweeps to her seat down front. The other night, in a slinky black gown and a somberly romantic look. Fannie almost brought back memories of the days of Theda Bara, and that's toting back some distance! . . .

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MENUS for TODAY

BREAKFAST.
Stewed apricots
Creamed chipped beef on toast
Pecan rolls Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON.
Scalloped Oysters with celery
Canadian corn bread
Cucumber pickles
Chili sauce
Milk
Queen Anne Cherries.

DINNER.
Cream of tomato soup
Meat loaf
Potatoes baked with meat loaf
Shredded green beans
Endive with French dressing
Hot rolls Butter
Coffee Milk
Pineapple upside down cake

SCALLOPED OYSTERS WITH CELERY.

Mix 1½ cups crumbs, bread or cracker or both, with 1-3 cup melted butter. Pick over 1 pint oysters, being careful to remove any bits of shell. Cut celery lengthwise and crosswise to make 1 cup celery cut fine. Chop 1 tablespoon parsley. Put 1-3 the crumbs in casserole, cover with half the oysters, sprinkle with salt and pepper, with half the celery and parsley, 2 tablespoons liquid, oyster liquor and cream, and half of the remaining crumbs. Repeat using up the material and bake at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until crumbs are brown.

Child Deserves Capable Tools For Workshop

Cheap Hammers and Saws Tend to Discourage His Ambitions.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

JOHN WANTED a tool-box for Christmas, and put it down in the first place on his Christmas list. His father and mother, anxious to please bought him a complete outfit. Since John was only 8 they did not examine the set very carefully, nor did they pay much money for it. It looked quite perfect to them.

Of course, the small boy was delighted and began at once to construct a set of shelves which he had been planning for some time. An hour later he gave up, completely discouraged. The hammer handle was split, the chisels were too dull to cut anything harder than butter, and the saw was not quite as efficient as a file.

When a child is old enough to use tools at all, he should be given tools that will do the work they are meant to do. A whole tool-kit, however, complete and perfect it may look, is worse than none at all if it is of such cheap materials and poor workmanship that it will not serve.

Better a hammer, a saw and a screw driver that will hammer and saw and sink screws, than a dozen tools that will do nothing. The most ambitious child, given poor material to work with, will grow discouraged.

Saws, chisels and scissors that will not cut are a waste of money and time. The very purpose for which they are intended has been missed. They might as well be pictures in a book. Adults too often forget this when they give presents to children.

It is always a mistake to give fragile, easily broken and poorly made things of any sort to children. It saps their ambition and is very apt to give them habits of carelessness and waste.

The same amount of money spent on fewer and better articles is truer economy and better training, and is certainly a more satisfactory gift.

Everybody in Washington WANTS *Gude's Flowers*
Gude Bros. Co.
1212 F N.W. NA. 6900

INSIST ON THE Pasteurized Kind WHEN BUYING MILK or HONEY
Lake Shore HONEY

"A Franklin Cane Sugar for every use"
Refined in U.S.A.
Demand Franklin Package Sugars clean-pure cane-refined at home

LAID OFF FROM WORK BY CONSTIPATION

"For four years I suffered from constipation. I had gotten so weak I had to lay off from work. My doctor told me to use Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Since then, my grocery list has never been complete without it."—Mr. A. W. Murphy, 1010 16th St., Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

This delicious cereal will give *you* the same, sure relief. Laboratory tests prove it's safe. Within the body, its "bulk" absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the intestines. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B which tones the intestines, and iron for the blood.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Serve as a cereal or cook into appetizing recipes. Isn't this natural food better than pills and drugs?

When you're at the grocery store today, get a package of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Try it a week, and see if you don't feel worlds better. Made and *guaranteed* by Kellogg in Battle Creek. ADV.

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CLOSED HEAD, NO EXPOSED PARTS
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A&P FOOD STORES
LB. loaf 7c

Genuine Tonic Oil Permanent
The guaranteed wave for hard-to-do hair complete now only $2.95
Hair Cut Manicure Arch 25c Each Hot Oil Shampoo Finger Wave
Tonic Lotion and Rinse Free with Shampoo and Wave
STEWART'S
921 F St. N.W. MEt. 9797

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FRESH HOME DRESSED POULTRY
Buy Any Part of the Chicken You Want in Any Quantity You Desire.
New Center Market 5th and K Sts. N.W. 417 Morse St. N.E. "O" St. Market 7th & O Sts. N.W.

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HOLMES Modern Bakery

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Open Every Wednesday and Saturday
QUALITY POULTRY DIRECT FROM FARM
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advice

TO THE SHOP-WORN

join the half million who are shopping the easiest way

★ *Join the half million families this year who will enjoy a big advantage over all the rest of the milling Christmas throngs. Be one of those fortunate people who have all their gift-shopping organized in advance.*

Know just what you want to get for every last name on your shopping list . . . that your every gift idea will be a good idea, smart and original, desirable and appropriate. Have all these gift ideas worked out, in the quiet of your home, before you ever set foot in the swarming store aisles. Solve that hardest part of the gift-shopping task, the selection of what to give whom, by using your head instead of your feet.

As a happy result, when you do buy, in accordance with your prearranged selections, you will get better service in the stores. Knowing beforehand exactly what you want, you will command the best efforts of all clerks and salespeople. You will save time. You will escape annoyance.

How do you crash this charmed circle of preferred shoppers? How do you join the five hundred thousand fortunate families? That's easy. Here's how. Go to your nearest newsstand and get a copy of the December issue of ESQUIRE.

Always the biggest of magazines, ESQUIRE for December is positively enormous. It looks almost the size of a telephone directory. And the reason for its extraordinary size is that, in addition to all its regular features, it's teeming with the greatest array of gift suggestions ever crammed between the two covers of a magazine.

Working in close co-operation with its hundreds of advertisers, ESQUIRE has coordinated its advertising pages to assure the maximum of variety. The result is a big parade of gift suggestions that changes Christmas shopping from a strenuous career to an arm-chair hobby. Pending the perfection of television, study of ESQUIRE's life-like and colorful big pages is the nearest approach to holding a "world's fair" of merchandise inspection in your own home!

It's the nation's No. 1 gift guide—the December issue of ESQUIRE. Get a copy today. It's on sale at all newsstands at no advance over the regular price, 50¢.

gift supreme . . .
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ANNUAL CHRISTMAS GIFT RATES

One subscription	$ 5.00
Two subscriptions	8.00
Three subscriptions	10.00
Additional subscriptions . each	3.00

★

Rates for more than one subscription, as listed above apply only on gift orders entered and paid for by one individual or company. For Christmas Gift Subscriptions ESQUIRE is preparing a special gift box in which the January issue will be delivered along with a handsome card announcing gift and sender's greetings.

ESQUIRE, INC. (*Circulation Dep't.*)
919 NO. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

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• THE MAGAZINE FOR MEN

50c PER COPY — $5 PER YEAR

★ this issue includes a 16 page Christmas portfolio of paintings and prints in full color

Partial list of Christmas gift advertisers in December issue of Esquire

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Elizabeth Arden Toiletries
Arrow Shirts
Art Gloves
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Bacardi Rum
Bachrach Cravats
Bacmo Gloves
B. & G. Wines
Chester Barrie Clothes
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"Beau Brummell" Cravats
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Campbell Tie Racks
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Dole Hawaiian Pineapple Juice
Dubonnet Wine
Duofold Underwear
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Eastman Kodaks
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Dudley G. Eldridge
Elgin Watches
The Emporium
Esley Shirts
Evans Slippers
Eversharp Gold-filled Pens and Pencils
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Fashion Park Clothes
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Florsheim Shoes
"4711" Toiletries
Four Roses Whiskey
Wally Frank, Ltd.
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G. & W. Whiskies
Garibaldi Braces
Garnier Liqueurs
Garrett's Wines
Gemex Company
General Design Corporation
General Electric Hotpoint
Gillette Razors and Razor Blades
Glyco-Thymoline
Golden Wedding Whiskies
Gonzales Sherry
Goodrich Shuglove
Grayco Ties
Gruen Watches
Grunow Radios
•
Haig & Haig Scots Whisky
Hallwyre Kennels
Hamilton Watches
Hammacher Schlemmer
Hanan Shoes
Hardwick Furnishings
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Harvey's Sherries and Ports
Daniel Hays Gloves
Charles Heidsieck Champagne
Hennessy Cognac Brandy
Heublein's Club Cocktails
Hewes & Potter Twin Flex Ties
Hickok
Hiram Walker's "Canadian Club" Whisky
Holeproof Hosiery
Hoover Electric Cleaners
Joseph Horne Company
Houbigant Fougere Royale
J. L. Hudson Company
Hunt Club Toiletries
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Invizo Bow Ties
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Jarman Shoes
Jason Weiler & Sons Jewelry
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Kentucky Tavern Bourbon Whiskey
Bruce King Rings
King's Ransom Scotch Whisky
Knox Hats
Krementz Jewelry
Kreml Hair Tonic
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Lanvin Perfumes
Laskinlamb Outdoor Garments
"Lastex"—Interwoven
Lazarus
Lee Hats
Lentheric Toiletries
Nat Lewis
Lincoln-Zephyr Automobiles
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Old Grand-Dad Bourbon Whiskey
Old Schenley Whiskey
Otard Cognac
Otis Underwear & Pajamas
Owens Military Brushes
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Packard Laktro-Shaver
Paramount Pictures ("Go West Young Man")
Parfums D'Orsay
Parfums Revillon
Paris Garters and Suspenders
Park & Tilford Private Stock Whiskey
Parker Brothers Games
Parker Pens & Pencils
Parker Watches
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Vat 69 Scotch Whisky
Viceroy Cigarettes
Vitalis
•
Johnnie Walker Scotch Whisky
Waltham Watches
John Ward Shoes
Warner Bros. Pictures ("Charge of the Light Brigade")
Waterman's Pens & Pencils
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Local News
Sports

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**** X WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1936 17

The Federal Diary

By Samuel Lubell.

Investigating Units

The rivalry between the investigating units of the various Federal agencies, which flared in the recent G-man-Treasury agent affairs, seems likely to be fanned anew by reorganization plans.

One of the many reorganization surveys undertaken by the Brookings Institution deals with these investigating units—more than 30 agencies have detectives of some sort on their staffs—and some plan of co-ordination probably will be included in the Brookings Institution report.

The latest thought along these lines calls for maintaining all criminal investigating units intact but appointing a co-ordination committee to insure the maximum co-operation and to keep the agents from different bureaus from stepping on one another's toes.

As for the routine administrative inspectors, attempts at consolidation are probable. These consolidation efforts, however, are likely to come only after the co-ordination committee has had a chance for a little experimentation along these lines.

The du Pont Ball

By far the most interesting feature of the Patent Office centennial dinner was the little show that some du Pont representatives put on for the press after the meal.

True, our curiosity had been aroused by the fact that the first copy of the dinner program omitted the name of Lammot du Pont (one page had to be reprinted at a cost of $400) and that all through the dinner the du Pont representative mournfully complained that they weren't being allowed to show a "gadget" of theirs—what was more this "gadget" was known to be guarded by three "gunmen!"

The dinner over, the du Pont representatives corralled about half a dozen newspapermen and took them upstairs to the eighth floor. After a good deal of mysterious conferring we were finally ushered into a room, and there on the bed—with three guards standing by, their hands ominously in their pockets—lay two blue-white, glass-like balls, each about 10 inches in diameter.

One of the balls, we were told, was pure rock crystal, worth $50,000; the other was made of a new chemical plastic soon to be put on the market as "Pontalite," and was worth only $50. At the dinner Dr. C. F. Kettering was supposed to have read the future through the crystal ball, but when he learned the value of the real crystal he refused to have it on his table and used the cheaper plastic ball. Could we tell the difference?

After much guessing both ways, the du Pont men explained the crystal ball was colder and heavier than the plastic ball. Evidently from the tenderness with which they handled the crystal, they had expected the gentlemen of the press to be awed by such a display of concentrated wealth. Maybe it was the hair-tonic cocktails, but we missed our cue and kept on asking "what good the thing was." After 15 minutes of such questioning, the du Ponters broke down and admitted that the $50 plastic ball had more practical value than P. S. du Pont's $50,000 crystal.

One dinner sidelight missed by most guests was Thomas Midgely, Jr.'s attempt to rub the election results into the skins of the many important industrialists present. In contrasting the earliest musical recordings with those of today, Midgely started off with an ancient record of "O, Sussanah," which could be heard only faintly. Then the modern recorder was turned on—it was playing "Happy Days," full blast.

The failure of the A. F. of L. convention to expel the C. I. O. unions leaves the five ousted A. F. G. E. lodges pretty much in the same position as before. All of the announcements of the joint information committee of the lodges have emphasized that they intend to continue as individual bodies until "they can become part of a general labor movement." Behind that phrase lies the thought that although the unions would prefer to reaffiliate with the A. F. G. E., should the C. I. O. set up a rival labor organization, the lodges might join Lewis.

Membership of four of the unions has remained fairly constant, with ups and downs of only one or two members, while the Social Security Union has added about 100 new members since their expulsion. The Social Security Union has also made an arrangement by which field employes can retain their membership in the union here and is planning to set up a branch union at Baltimore.

Postals

Perhaps we shouldn't start off our postals (which is to be a new daily department) with a telegram, but James Prindle, of the United States Office of Education, is in Chicago. Reason, a wire that he is the father of a baby girl . . . Elizabeth Mackay took the honors in the women's golf tournament at the Census Bureau. Inez Cooper came in second, and Mrs. Margaret Strahorm sunk a swell putt for third . . .

County Again Denies Police Investigation

Prince Georges C. of C. Request Ignored by Commissioners.

Keystone Club Refused Plea Describing Four Officers as Unfit.

Ignoring a request by the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce for investigation of the police, the county commissioners, meeting at Upper Marlboro, Md., yesterday again refused to take action against four policemen named in a letter submitted to the board by the Keystone Automobile Club.

The four policemen, whose suspension was asked on grounds of "unfitness," are Albert Anderson, Howard Slater, Arthur Brown and Maurice Hampton.

The letter, bearing the signature of Harvey Cobb, counsel for the automobile club, said in part:

"More than 500 motorists, telling almost the same story, have come forward complaining of treatment given them at the hands of your police. The mere fact that 500 motorists make the same complaint against some six or eight men is almost conclusive proof to our club that there must be something inherently wrong in connection with the administration of the law by your police force. These charges and complaints range from bribery to malfeasance. An analysis of the 100 affidavits taken shows that the greatest complaint is due to the fact that a large percentage of the motorists have been charged with exceeding 60, required to post a $1,000 bond, only to have the records show that the cases have either been fixed or destroyed entirely."

Board's Duty Stressed.

The letter stressed the "duty of the board" to investigate qualifications of policemen whose conduct has been complained of by several hundred motorists.

Receipt of the letter precipitated a stormy session.

Perry Boswell, president of the board, charged Capt. Vinton D. Cockey knew the contents of the letter. Cockey denied this charge.

Boswell then called an executive session of the board and ordered newspapermen out of the room over unavailing protests of Cockey. As the reporters left the room, Cockey openly apologized for the action of the other commissioners.

Resolution Defeated.

Cockey later introduced a resolution demanding the immediate suspension of the four policemen pending the grand jury's investigation. The resolution was defeated by a vote of 4 to 1. Cockey's request that his protest of the board's action be docketed in the minutes also was denied.

The resolution from the Chamber of Commerce recommended that the commissioners urge legislation upon the next session of the State Legislature for a police merit system "to prevent recurrence of present conditions."

The resolution also requested that additional officers be appointed to replace those already suspended. The petition deplored publicity resulting from the investigation as "harmful to the county's welfare."

It was learned yesterday Elmer Pumphrey, bondsmen, of Suitland, Md., who has been named defendant in suits filed by two Washington motorists, is preparing to file answers to the charges within the next several days.

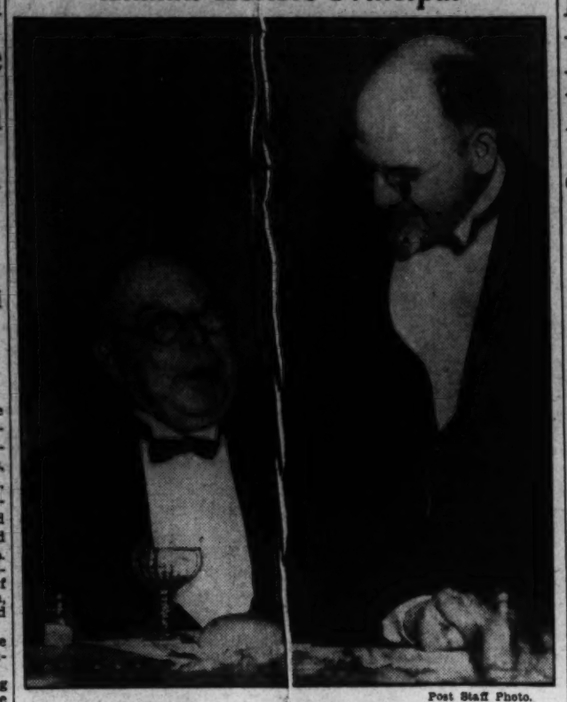
Court Jails Two On Perjury Hint

Two colored men, called as witnesses in a criminal case in District Court yesterday, were ordered held for grand jury action when Justice James M. Proctor allegedly detected a sharp difference in their testimony as compared with previous statements.

The two, Nathaniel F. Wallace, and William R. Holmes, were held in the cell block of the Courthouse pending issuance of arrest papers. Their case will be studied by the grand jury in connection with perjury charges.

The two testified before the grand jury that Samuel Pinkard shot Wallace through the hand in a fight. Yesterday they testified Wallace shot himself through the hand while scuffling with Pinkard. The charge against Pinkard was dropped after the witnesses had said Wallace shot himself and it was then that Justice Proctor ordered them held.

Alumni Honors Principal



Post Staff Photo.

Allan Davis (left) and Dr. Frank W. Ballou.

Christmas Seal Campaign Here Is Under Way

The District Tuberculosis Association opened its thirtieth annual Christmas seal drive last night with a meeting in Brookings Institution auditorium and the announced intention of subscribing 10 cents from every resident in the city.

Dr. William C. White, association president, before introducing the speakers of the evening told the small audience that the death rate throughout the Nation could easily be cut 50 or 60 per cent if Congress would only give the movement adequate support.

County control of tuberculosis should be exercised in a national movement to eradicate this disease which ranks seventh among death causes and kills more persons than automobiles in one year, he said.

Dr. B. S. Pollak, medical director, Hudson County (N. J.) Tuberculosis Hospital and Sanatorium, principal speaker, whose $2,900,000 building was dedicated by President Roosevelt last month, cited problems overcome in New Jersey since 1906.

At that time he said Jersey City had 1,000 deaths per year. Today, with an increased population the city had only 349 tuberculosis deaths.

"Hospitals and sanatoriums," he explained, "are not enough. We must establish clinics that keep constant check with the homes and schools in order to discover new cases that are a cause of infection to others."

Education of young people that should continue through life was cited by Dr. Thomas Wood, professor emeritius of health education, teachers college of Columbia University, as a means of combatting possible infection and proper care in keeping down the death rate.

The inadequacy of the District Health Department to fight almost any disease was told by Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer of the District.

Thomas E. Lodge, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, described the deficiency of enthusiasm in the District by many of its residents who have no primary local interests and the lack of a District vote in order to receive what is rightly our due from the Hill.

"We must," he said, "get down on our knees and pray for our own money that lies in Treasury vaults."

Club Plans Awards For Traffic Safety

Awards will be made by the Keystone Automobile Club to the organization or individual in various categories who makes the greatest contribution to traffic safety and efficiency, either by suggestion, achievement or example, it was announced yesterday.

Awards will be made in the following groups: elementary schools, junior high schools, senior high and preparatory schools, private citizens and commercial operators with more than five vehicles.

Retiring Head Of D. C. School Feted at Dinner

"It's a grand old school,
"It's a bully old school—"

So sang men and women of the Roosevelt High School Alumni Association last night, some of them not a little misty-eyed, as they tendered a testimonial dinner to Allan Davis, for 51 years in the District School system and principal of Roosevelt ever since its founding.

One hundred and fifty Roosevelt "boys and girls" who had studied under Davis went to the Shoreham Hotel, where the affair was held as a "hail and farewell" to the beloved educator, who will retire on next Tuesday from active duty.

Welcome was extended to all who came to the banquet by Miss Ethel Ginberg. Toastmaster was George P. Barse, and a short talk was given by Chief Justice A. A. Wheat, of the District Supreme Court, an old and valued friend of Davis.

Others who spoke were Dr. L. H. Reichelderfer, former District Commissioner; Miss May Paul Bradshaw, and Davis.

Musical selections were furnished by Henry Goldstein, Edwin Finckel and the Jewell Downs quartet.

Davis was presented with a gift in behalf of the alumni by James Artis and a certificate by Mrs. Mary Sherman Resh.

Final Plans For Holiday In D. C. Made

Churches Taking Lead in Observance of Thanksgiving.

Finishing touches were applied to plans for Washington Thanksgiving observance which will take place in churches, penal institutions, handout missions, hospitals, football gridirons and elsewhere.

Foremost among observances will be the traditional and colorful Pan American Mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m.

Mass will be sung by the Abbet Francis of St. Leo, Fla. The sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. John O'Hara, president of Notre Dame University. Presiding will be Archbishop Michael Curley, of Baltimore, and the Apostolic Delegate, the Very Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani.

Union services are scheduled for First Baptist Church, First Congregational Church, Church of the Brethren, Church of Our Saviour, the Eighth street temple and the Bethesda (Md.) Presbyterian Church.

The Lions Club will inaugurate the annual celebration with a musicale tonight at the Mayflower Hotel, featuring the Washington Gas Light Co. Glen Club, a mixed quartet and Adolph Torovsky and Sid Willoughby, organists.

Inmates of the District Reformatory and the District Workhouse will sit down on Thanksgiving Day to a turkey dinner. Jail prisoners will have pork and tenants of the Temporary Home for Union Ex-Soldiers, Sailors and Marines will be treated to a roast chicken spread.

More than 700 men are expected to be served full-course dinners at the Central Union Mission. Several hundred baskets of food also will be distributed to needy families, beginning at 3 p. m. today.

The mission also will feed 100 men at 3:15 p. m. today at Jenner's restaurant in the Investment Building.

Tomorrow will be family day at the relief station of the Volunteers of America, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, according to Lieut. Maj. H. Mills Eroh.

Thanksgiving services will be held in the memorial chapel of Walter Reed Hospital at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Retiring Policeman Honored

Leigh R. Keech, 67, retiring Metropolitan policeman, shown as he was presented a traveling bag yesterday by fellow-members of the Eighth Precinct force. Keech, father of Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, has been on the police force for 33 years. For the last ten years he has been on duty in the Westley Heights section.

New Merit Act For Temporary Ranks Forecast

Employes in temporary Government agencies will not be allowed to take noncompetitive civil service examinations for permanent jobs unless they obtain approval of their administrative officers, Civil Service Commissioner Leonard D. White predicted last night.

White, speaking before Labor Lodge No. 12, A. F. G. E., said the President intends to seek legislation at the next session which will bring temporary agency employes under the civil service through noncompetitive examinations. This would affect 300,000 employes.

Present plans call for barring employes from noncompetitive examinations who are unable to obtain recommendations from their administrative officers.

U. S. Employes Draft Requests For Congress

Extension of the civil service system, liberalization of the retirement law and creation of a court of appeals are stressed in a seven-point program adopted yesterday by the National Legislative Council of Federal Employe Organizations for submission to the next Congress.

In urging liberalization of the retirement law, the council made three specific recommendations: For retirement at the option of the employe only; for a widow's or dependent's annuity, and that the position held by an employe retired for disability be guaranteed after recovery; or the annuity continued until the employe has been restored to a position comparable to that held at the time of retirement.

Two Fatalities Bring Traffic Deaths to 79

Elderly Man Is Killed by Taxicab; Woman Hit on Monday Dies.

The District's seventy-eighth and seventy-ninth traffic fatalities for 1936 were recorded last night, as an elderly man died of injuries suffered when he was struck by a taxi cab, and a colored woman succumbed of hurts sustained when she was hit by an automobile Monday. The toll on this date in 1935 was 99.

Emil Maul, 64, of 513 Rittenhouse street northwest, died in Emergency Hospital a short time after he was struck by a cab driven by Parker Tyler at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Parker, 38, of the 1800 block of Fifth street northwest, was held for action of the coroner.

An unidentified colored woman died yesterday in Gallinger Hospital after being struck by an automobile driven, police said, by Carlinous B. Oliff, 25, of the 100 block of T street northeast. He will appear at a coroner's inquest.

Irving S. Miller, 35, of the 200 block of Kentucky avenue southeast, was in serious condition at Casualty Hospital after his automobile struck an embankment, careened into a telephone pole, then overturned at Naylor road and S street southeast. Physicians said he had suffered head and internal injuries.

Mrs. Mary Wills, 68, of 2115 I street northwest, was bruised and cut when she was struck by a bicycle ridden by Charles Micker, 17, of the 1700 block of R street northwest, at Ninth and K streets northwest. She was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Struck by an automobile driven by Edward A. Hayden, 50, of the 1800 block of Potomac avenue southeast, George Priddy, 49, of 36 Berryman street, Capitol Heights, was in serious condition at Providence Hospital. The accident occurred at Pennsylvania and North Carolina avenues southeast.

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We will accept any standard make tire with 10,000 miles of normal wear as half payment on a brand new first line (best quality) Dunlop one-fourth payment after 15,000 miles, etc. Avoid blow-outs, punctures and dangerous skids by using this amazing trade-in plan. Drive in today for real tire safety and economy!
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THE PRIDE OF OLD SPAIN
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SHERRIES

At cocktail time let it be a Gonzalez Sherry—true *native* sherry of Old Spain. There is a fine Gonzalez Sherry for every taste.

Guide to Sherry enjoyment. Gonzalez "Diamond Jubilee", rich and golden . . . Gonzalez "Cochran", pale and medium dry . . . Gonzalez "Royal Amontillado", dry, nutty, full-bodied . . . Gonzalez "Tio Pepe", extra dry. Gonzalez Sherries alcohol 20% by volume.

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SUPERIOR Quality DAIRY PRODUCTS

THE SEASON OF HOME-COMING & FEASTING

THE time when families come together to enjoy the fellowship of home ties—"Thanksgiving dinner" has become a "byword" in nearly all American homes—The success of the dinner depends so largely upon the quality of dairy products, that we are hoping to have *our usual part* in your plans for this year. ☆ ☆ For nearly a half century this dairy has been universally recognized as serving only the finest quality.

Milk, Whipping Cream, Butter, Eggs, Foreign and Domestic Cheese, Buttermilk, Chocolate and Creamed Cottage Cheese.

The standard of our service and the *quality of our products* have won for us the distinction of being declared the *"World's Model Dairy"*.

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Every man should know the convenience of an Eiseman charge account.

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This is a low price for clothes of their fine quality. The materials are all-wool, the styling is perfect and the patterns most desirable. They are really bargains at $22.50. See our big selection. Open a charge account. Take

4 MONTHS TO PAY

Payments start in December. There are no extra costs for convenient terms at Eiseman's.

President Enjoys Fishing in Gulf of Paria

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A.P. WIREPHOTO Service.

A NEW GARBO? Camera study of Zarah Leander, Swedish revue star, who has been signed to a 3-year contract by the German UFA company. Critics hail her as "another Garbo."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

IN TROPIC WATERS. An exclusive picture showing President Roosevelt, in sweater and dark glasses, fishing in Gulf of Paria from a Navy dory while the warship bearing him to Pan-American conference refuels.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HEIRESS. Doris Duke Cromwell, heiress to one of America's largest fortunes, shown arriving in Los Angeles from New York, traveling under an assumed name aboard an airliner.

DEATH RIDE ENDS AT SAFETY SIGN. At Oklahoma City, this wrecked car came to rest against a crossing warning sign after it had been carried a block when struck by fast Santa Fe train. Driver was killed.

MAY HEAD FOR SPAIN. Reports are current that the British battleship Barham, shown above at Malta, will be ordered to Spanish waters. Foreign Secretary Eden stated the warship would be dispatched to protect British merchantmen if necessary.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WINTER HITS GOTHAM. New York has its first taste of winter yesterday when a blanket of snow fell over the metropolitan area. Picture above was made at Central Park.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH. Ruins of a tenant farmer's house at Joppa, Md., which was reduced to a pile of ashes when flames, which were believed to have started from an exploded oil stove, swept through the structure. Frank Chell, farmer, and his tenant, John Smittens, lost their lives.

Associated Press Photo

A BOWIE WINNER. Remolino, juvenile colt that races for King Ranch stables, shown winning the Norfolk Purse, a sprint event at Bowie yesterday. The winner was saddled by Miss Mary Hirsch, youthful woman trainer.

Wide World Photo.

A MOVIE EXTRA for a day. Randolph Churchill, son of Winston Churchill, British statesman, shown in the make-up department of a Hollywood studio, where he took a part in a new picture starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy.

Aroused West Va. Team Ready for Fray With 'Lucky' Colonials

Navy Begins Pep Rallies For Army

Coaches, Players Feel They Will Beat Their Rivals Saturday

New Plays Devised for Game; Work on Cadet Style Continues.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 24.—The Midshipmen began to pep it up for the Army game this evening as they danced around a huge bonfire on the parade ground and heard brief talks from the coaches and players.

The keynote of the talks was that the Navy could fight through to victory against the Army this year.

There was no confident talk of assured victory, but a deep-seated feeling that the Navy team has the ability to win this time and is determined to do so.

The field work was a mixture of offense and defense with the Navy's own "Army" team furnishing the opposition. The work on the whole was good, with Bill Ingram doing the bulk of the carrying and passing and also continuing to send the ball through the posts with his dropkicks.

Sneed Schmidt, Frank Case and Bob Antrim, all of whom can be called upon as carriers, will complete the first-string backfield, though there may be changes at the start, as Tom Hamilton has made in all of the big games this season.

New Plays Ready.

Charley Reimann, Newell Thomas, Tom Edwards, Lem Cooke and Fay Wilsie are the outstanding running backs on the reserve list as possible starters, with Art Frank, Jim Dean and Harold Hansen as big fellows who are primarily blocking and defensive backs.

To overbalance the speed of the Army backs, Navy will be prepared with a great variety of offensive plays, both from regular and the spread formations. The latter, used by a separate team last year, was effective at times. Tom Edwards is the chief carrier in this line of play.

Several of the B squad players, who are taking hard knocks these days as they furnish the opposition to the varsity, are likely to be rewarded next season with promotion to the varsity. In particular, Jack Watson and George Muse, light but fleet backs, are almost sure to be numbered among the regular varsity backs next season. Dick Sampson, a big end who took his regular turn on the varsity last year, but who was out with an injury the early part of this season, is also playing with the B squad, and headed for the varsity again next year.

Army Shovels Snow Off Field to Practice

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 24.—For the first time in years, Army's football forces scrimmaged the week preceding the Navy game. Coach Gar Davidson had his gridmen shovel 2 inches of snow off the football practice field, then ran them through tackling drill and blocking practice, and wound up with contact work. Davidson said the squad is approaching its top early season form again.

Dean to Be Host In Bradenton Golf

Bradenton, Fla., Nov. 24 (AP).—Plans for a "Dizzy Dean Golf Tournament" at the Bradenton Country Club December 12 were announced today.

Dean, star pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals and a resident of Bradenton, is co-operating with a committee in arranging the tournament.

He will invite the 45 or more major league baseball players wintering in Florida to participate with him in the tournament.

Oze Simmons Makes Pro Debut Tomorrow

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—Oze Simmons, Iowa's spectacular Negro fullback, will make his bow in professional football Thursday. He will play with the American Giants, Chicago Negro pro eleven, against the Calumet All Stars. His brother, Don, an end, will join Simmons in the foootball-for-money venture.

Ruth Is Offered Post As Albany Team Pilot

Report From New York Indicates Babe Not Interested in Job.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 24.—Joe Cambria, owner of the Albany club of the International League, announced today he had offered the manager's post of the Albany Senators to George Herman (Babe) Ruth, the former king of home run hitters.

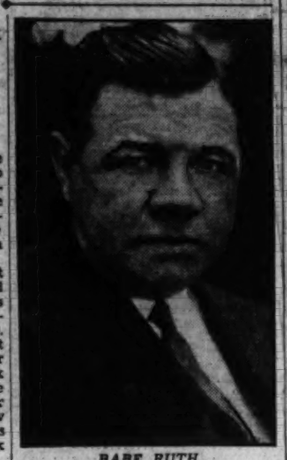
In making the announcement Cambria also stated he has offered Ruth a higher salary than any Class A manager ever received. He intimated it was in excess of $10,000.

"Ruth said he would like to get a manager's job in the major leagues," said Cambria, "but I think he is interested in the offer I made him. He is going to talk it over with Mrs. Ruth and let me know later in the week. If he accepts the job, I will go up to New York to sign the contracts."

However, a report from New York later in the day indicated Ruth is not interested in the Albany post or any other minor league manager's job.

That has been the Babe's attitude for several years and he frowned upon managing the New York Yankee's chain team at Newark while still a player with the New York club.

Mrs. Ruth also has been very much opposed to Babe's taking a minor league job.



BABE RUTH.

Clamor Starts For Rose Bowl Tickets

Deluge of Applications Indicates Capacity Crowd of 85,000.

By the Associated Press.

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 24.—The annual national clamor for tickets to the Rose Bowl football game has started in earnest, despite the fact the game is six weeks away, neither team has been selected—and the tickets have not been placed on sale.

For days letters from all parts of the country have been rolling into Tournament of Roses headquarters containing checks and applications for tickets. Their volume indicated a capacity crowd of 85,000 in the huge bowl January 1.

Returning the applications and checks to the senders, tournament officials explained that none are accepted until the West's leading football team has been selected by the Pacific Coast Conference, and athletic officials of the school arrive in Pasadena to take over arrangements for the game.

This year the coast team selection hinges on the outcome of the Thanksgiving Day game between the Washington Huskies and the Washington State Cougars at Seattle.

Immediately after the game the graduate manager of athletics of the winning school will come to Pasadena and open the ticket sales.

It is the same policy followed year in and year out, since the colorful intersectional series first started in 1916. But year in and year out, the applications and checks start coming in months ahead of the New Year's date.

A. A. U. Meeting to Pass On 188 Track Records

New York, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—The annual convenion of the Amateur Athletic Union next month at Houston will pass upon 188 records claimed during 1936. This total is far lower, it was announced today, than the 292 adopted a year ago. But the caliber of the new marks are of a higher grade—that is, there are more than usual for such standard events as 100-meter sprint, 400-meter hurdles, high jump and pole vault.

The men athletes led with a total of 150 records up for adoption. The remaining 38 were set by women.

Ray King, End, Elected '37 Minnesota Captain

Minneapolis, Nov. 24 (AP).—Forty-one University of Minnesota football players—recipients of the coveted "M"—today elected Ray King, of Duluth, as captain of the 1937 Golden Gophers, with Andy Uram, brilliant halfback, as alternate leader.

King was for two seasons Minnesota's outstanding end.

Furr Is Winner In New York Ring Debut

7,000 See D. C. Welter Pummel O'Connor for Easy Decision.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 24.—Phil Furr, promising Washington welterweight, made an impressive metropolitan debut before a crowd of 7,000 at the Coliseum tonight when he handed Wildcat O'Connor, of Carbondale, Pa., a decisive defeat in the ten-round feature bout. Furr weighed 146¼ and O'Connor 4 pounds less.

Furr, with a longer reach, better boxing ability and greater endurance, had little trouble after the first few rounds. Improving as he went along, he took the last five rounds and was fresh and unruffled at the finish, while the Pennsylvanian was visibly weary.

Furr Scores With Lefts.

Only in the short-range exchanges could O'Conner hold his own. A sharp left to the body, landing frequently but lacking steam, gave the Wildcat a slight edge in the infighting, but Furr more than made up for that by pumping lefts to O'Connor's head and body throughout the speedy bout.

O'Connor made a good showing up to the fourth round. He slipped in close frequently and during the third and fourth heats got the better of the exchanges. He began to weaken in the fifth, and Furr, opening his attack in the sixth, never let up until the final bell.

301-Mile Record Target of Jenkins

Salt Lake City, Nov. 24 (AP).—Ab Jenkins, Utah automobile speed driver, announced today he is planning an attack on Sir Malcolm Campbell's world measured mile record of 301 miles an hour.

"My new car should be ready next fall," said Jenkins.

The Briton set the world and speed records at the same Bonneville salt flats in western Utah, where Jenkins last summer established 144 new marks for longer distance runs.

Jenkins was noncommunicative about details of his proposed new $50,000 racing machine.

"We're working on the designs now," he said. "The car will have two 1,800-horsepower engines, compared with the single 2,400-horsepower motor in Campbell's Bluebird."

Pitt Branded 'Unclean' at Nebraska

Student Paper Asks End of Rivalry; Takes Rap at Sutherland.

'Decent' Practices Held Sacrificed; Huskers' Coach Dissents.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 24.—A University of Nebraska student editor's criticism of Football Coach Jock Sutherland, of the University of Pittsburgh, rumbled from the West today to bring a laconic reply from Sutherland and a rebuke from Dana Bible, Nebraska mentor.

Sutherland, told of an editorial in the Daily Nebraskan asking that the Panthers be dropped from the Cornhuskers' schedule because the Pitt coach "lacks any athletic idealism," commented:

"I might be a biased judge of my own sportsmanship. I suggest you ask other coaches whose teams we have played during my 18 years of coaching."

Bible "Sick of It All."

Coach Bible stated:

"I am sick of the whole thing. I haven't even read the article and see no reason for it. Our relationship with Pittsburgh has been most cordial and I feel that the games have been to our mutual benefit."

Pittsburgh and Nebraska have played 11 games since 1921. The Huskers won the first contest. The Panthers won seven and tied three of the remainder, including a 19 to 6 triumph at Lincoln, Nebr., November 14.

Bible said the two schools have a contract calling for a game at Pittsburgh in 1937 and at Lincoln in 1938.

Crack at Sutherland.

The student newspaper's editorial urged that "Pittsburgh be dropped from the Nebraska football schedule as soon as she can be replaced by a team which resorts to clean, wholesome amateur practices."

It added:

"Mr. Sutherland lacks any athletic idealism. His job is to turn out winning football teams. He does his job very well, but at the expense of all that is considered honorable and decent practice in amateur athletics."

Chicago U. Paper Asks Withdrawal From Loop

Chicago—The Daily Maroon, University of Chicago student newspaper, asserted today that all but "two or three Big Ten schools used various undercover methods of subsidizing athletes" and urged discontinuance of football activity in the Western Conference unless the alleged practices wer curbd.

The Maroon, in an editorial, said the university's future course should be determined by the attitude conference officials adopt toward the Wisconsin "Reynolds plan" for open subsidization of athletes, and the alleged "undercover" methods, at its meeting in Chicago December 4-5.

Layden Fears Staleness, Cancels Grid Practice

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 24 (AP).—Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach, taking no chances on his team being stale for the Southern California game a week from Saturday, called off football practice today and told his squad to forget about the game until Friday.

He said only limbering-up drills would be held Wednesday and Thursday. The squad will start West Monday afternoon on a special train, reaching Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday and remaining there for daily practice until Friday, when members will go to Los Angeles.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

United Press All-America Squad

The United Press All-American Football squad:

Pos.	First Team. Name	College	Second Team.	Third Team.
L. E.	Tinsley,	Louisiana State	Wendt, Ohio State	Roach, Texas Christian
L.—Widseth,		Minnesota	France, Fordham	Hamrick, Ohio State
L. G.	Starcevich,	Washington	White, Alabama	Bassi, Santa Clara
C.—Herwig,		California	Gilbert, Auburn	Wojciechowics, Fordham
R. G.—Lautar,		Notre Dame	Drobnitch, Denver	Routt, Aexas A. and M.
R. T.—Daniell,		Pittsburgh	Kevorkian, Harvard	Bjork, Oregon
R. E.—Kelley,		Yale	Clark, Stanford	Daddio, Pittsburgh
QB—Bausch,		Texas Christian	Falaschi, Santa Clara	Vanzo, Northwestern
LB—Parker,		Duke	Dickens, Tennessee	Riley, Alabama
RH—Goddard,		Washington State	Huffman, Indiana	Haines, Washington
FB—Francis,		Nebraska	Karamatic, Gonzaga	Bulvid, Marquette

HONOR ROLL.

ENDS—Kovatch, Northwestern; Harris, Iowa; Hibbs, Southern California; Walls, Texas Christian; Soucek, Navy; Paonin, Fordham; Bershak, North Carolina; Holland, Cornell; McDonald, Nebraska; King, Minnesota; Stromberg, Army; Keler, Western Reserve.

TACKLES—Dennerlein, St. Marr's (California); Shinn, Pennsylvania; Camerer, Dartmouth; Bond, Washington; Scheyer, Washington State; Zager, Stanford; Gibson, Northwestern; Steinkemper, Notre Dame; Kinard, Mississippi; Toll, Princeton; Matisi, Pittsburgh; Power, Duke; Cherbo, Colgate; Van Sickle, Arkansas; Ferrara, Navy.

GUARDS—Reid, Northwestern; Pierce, Fordham; Leick, Louisiana State; Smith, Ohio State; Schreiber, Northwestern; Kordick, St. Marr's; Scottino, Southern Methodist; Luciano, Holy Cross; Dahlerch, Michigan State; Glassford, Pittsburgh; Montgomery, Princeton.

CENTERS—Ray, Dartmouth; Wintrak, Washington; Dougherty, Santa Clara; Hause, Pennsylvania; Hinkle, Vanderbilt; Basarak, Duquesne; Savre, Illinois; Svendsen, Minnesota; Meyers, Kentucky; Stewart, Louisiana State; Mundee, Notre Dame; Cullinan, Princeton; Conkright, Oklahoma.

BACKS—Wilke, Notre Dame; Ryan, Utah State; C—n, Washington; Frank, Yale; Uram, Minnesota; Drake, Purdue; Isbell, Purdue; Coffis, Stanford; Bryan, Tulane; White, Colorado; Wolfe, Texas; Gray, Oregon State; Popovich, Montana; Art Guepe, Marquette; Simmons, Iowa; Manders, Drake; Wilkinson, Minnesota; Buhler, Minnesota; Dye, Ohio State; Elder, Kansas State; Grumbaugh, Duquesne; Russell, Baylor; Handrahan, Dartmouth; Ingram, Navy; Schmidt, Navy; Goldberg, Pittsburgh; Meyer, Army; Elverson, Pennsylvania; Kilgrow, Alabama; Williams, U. C. L. A.; Davis, Southern California; Cardwell, Nebraska; Davis, Kentucky; Guckerson, Maryland; Crase, Louisiana State; Kaseman, Georgia Tech; Hackner, Duke; Kilgore, Auburn; Dambon, Notre Dame; Albanese, Syracuse; Robbins, Arkansas; Heap, Northwestern; Aretti, Michigan State; White, Princeton; Sandbach, Princeton; Kurlisch, Pennsylvania.

He's Aiming at Victory Over G. W. U. Tomorrow

KELLY MOAN,
acclaimed as one of the Nation's cleverest pass throwers, who will direct the West Virginia attack against George Washington at Griffith Stadium tomorrow. Moan, is the lightheavyweight boxing champion of Eastern colleges.

$15,500 Is Paid For Stallion At Auction

Sheppard Ups Bid $500 Against Own Agent in Old Glory Sales.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 24.—Lawrence B. Sheppard, master of the Hanover, Pa., Shoe Farms, led Mr. McElwyn, one of the country's greatest standard-bred stallions, out of the auction ring at the forty-second Old Glory sale today, but the $15,500 he paid was $500 more than was necessary.

Sheppard discovered too late he was bidding against Homer D. Biery, of Butler, Pa., the man he had assigned to represent the Hanover Farm in the ring. When W. J. Rosemire, of Lexington, Ky., acting for Count Mangelli, of Milan, Italy, dropped out at $14,500, the Hanover horseman boosted the bid to $15,000.

Thinking the last bid had come from somebody else, Biery, who had become separated from Sheppard in the jam around the auctioneer's stand, promptly went up another $500, where the bidding stopped. It was not until then that Sheppard realized he had been bidding against his own money.

"I'd like to know some way of getting that $500 back, but I don't see how," declared Sheppard as he wrote out the largest check of the famous sale since he paid $19,000 for Calumet Chuck as a 2-year-old in 1931.

The sale of the 15-year-old stallion, which established a mark of 1:59¼ as a 3-year-old and sire of nearly 100 horses with records of 2:10 or better, was the high spot of the disposal of two stallions, 39 brood mares and six yearlings from the Almahurst Farm, of Lexington, owned by Henry H. Knight of Chicago. The entire consignment brought $51,580.

Manero Heads South.

Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 24 (AP).—Tony Manero, who has already picked up $5,000 as American Open champion, will head southward tomorrow along golf's winter road of gold and glory.

Tournaments at Augusta, Ga., Miami and Nassau are his first objectives. While serving as head pro in December at the Miami-Biltmore Club at Miami, Manero will play in the rich Biltmore $12,500 event December 4-10 and the Nassau-Bahamas December 10-12.

Weismuller Says He Did Not Sock Pinioned Officer

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 24.—That bruising bout of fisticuffs in which Johnny (Tarzan) Weismuller was supposed to have figured at the Stork Club last night must have been between a couple of other fellows.

"This is on the level," the actor said today. "I wasn't in any fight."

Mrs. Cameron McRae Winslow, jr., wife of a socially prominent Navy lieutenant, declared, however, that Weismuller socked her husband while his arms were being held by other members of the actor's party.

Lieut. Winslow, a 6-footer who has boxed in the Navy, could not be reached all day.

His wife said the rumpus began when Weismuller flicked a cigarette out of her husband's mouth.

Hopkins Cross-Country Team Enters Run Here

Johns Hopkins University is sending a team to Washington to compete in the third annual National Capital cross-country run, scheduled tomorrow at Rock Creek's golf course.

Bill Agee, who won his thirteenth consecutive cross-country championship in Baltimore recently, is heading a strong team from Baltimore.

Thirty already have entered the senior race, which will start at 10 a. m.

BROOKLAND BOOKING.

Brookland Boys Club 100-pound team has a field tomorrow and would like to meet some District eleven. Call North 2316 between 6 and 7 p. m.

Frisch Finds Yachting Life Is Terrible

Card Pilot, Trainer Safe After Near-Disaster on Florida Trip.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—From the good ship "Cardinal" comes word of penetrating cold, furious gales, mountainous waves and disaster at sea.

Sailor Frankie Frisch—the St. Louis Cardinal manager, disguised by a rolling gait and a yachting cap—is finding life on the briny deep terrible indeed. So, too, is Sailor Harrison Weaver.

When their 46-foot motor yacht was towed into Norfolk, Va., today after drifting with disabled engines, the harrowing experience only topped the tale of woe that Weaver told in a letter.

"Whoever said this cruising life is restful and relaxing was crazy," he wrote from the cabin of his boat at anchor in a Cape May yacht basin. "It's 18 above zero. We have two gas stoves going all the time. Mr. and Mrs. Frisch have just gone to phone a cab to take them to a hotel. I don't blame them."

"Never Again."

The Cardinal trainer then related how "we passed the limit for thrills a thousand fold."

"We were attempting to round Cape May and head up Delaware Bay," he wrote. "Heavy swells and an incoming tide made it tough going. We plowed on toward the cape about two miles off shore and, after 9 miles of this tossing and pitching, nose going down under and waves keeping our windows soaked, we finally managed to turn about and return here for the rest of the day. I would stay here forever rather than go through such an experience again."

Weaver, owner of the boat, and Frisch are enroute from New York to Daytona Beach, Fla. "Florida'll never look as good to me as it will this time," Weaver declared.

Lott Is Signed to Make Tour With Perry, Vines

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Co-promoters Frank Hunter and Howard Voshell announced today George Lott will make a national pro tennis exhibition tour with Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry, opening in Madison Square Garden January 6. A fourth player of international reputation will complete the group.

Bitter Battle Seen; G.W. Is Angered

Mountaineers to Have Weight Edge; Claim D. C. Team Lucky.

Three Big Rallies Are Planned for Today; Game Starts at 2.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Another of those wide open affairs in which the boys throw everything but the game is expected tomorrow at Griffith Stadium where George Washington plays host to West Virginia in the District's lone holiday grid offering. The kick-off is scheduled for 2 p. m.

The Mountaineers, incidentally, are expected in town about 5 p. m. today and will repair immediately to the stadium for a workout under the mazdas. George Washington, of course, will be out on the field at its usual hour, putting the last-minute touches to the reception plans.

George Washington is particularly irked by their rivals' mental attitude, which borders on disdain for the local eleven despite two previous defeats. The Mountaineers, it seems, voice the unanimous opinion that the Colonials lucked out on them last year and in 1934 and that they (West Virginia) played the better football. Tomorrow they hope to prove themselves the better of the two teams.

"We'll Murder 'Em."

Ira Rogers, assistant coach of the "furriners," saw George Washington slaughter Catawba a couple of week-ends ago and, as the Pixlee pigskinners tallied their fiftieth point, exclaimed:

"Hell, if they don't play any better than that when they meet us, we'll murder 'em!"

West Virginia will outweigh its host in the middle of the line by a sizable margin, and while this may not change the game's complexion it certainly won't help G. W.'s center trio. Sam Aity, 206 pounds, and Dave Volkin, 190, guards, and Art Hendrick, 185, are the Mountaineers at these positions. Opposed to them will be Weinberg, 167; Cottingham, 180, and Haringer, 175 pounds. George Washington's line, incidentally, has not been scored through points this season, and Pittsburgh is the only club to penetrate West Virginia's. Neither has either team shown a noticeable weakness, and that means a quarterbacking duel of wits.

George Washington students and alumni have planned three monstrous rallies for today, the first at 11 a. m. in the yard, and the second at 4:45 at the same location. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president, and Coach Jim Pixlee will address both rallies. Tonight another demonstration will be held in the Rialto Theater, and the program from 11:30 to 12 midnight will be broadcast over Station WRC. Movies of the G. W.-Rice game, glee club songsters and renditions by the band will feature the meeting.

HUNTERS, ATTENTION!

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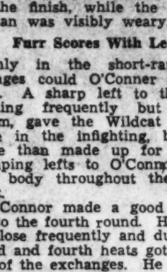

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Treford Returns to Form to Capture Bay Shore Handicap

Colt Finishes With Burst Of Speed

Westrope Wins Twice; Mad Frump Victor in Seventh Race.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 24.—Treford, a beaten favorite in his last race, showed a return to his best form today by romping off with the Bay Shore Handicap, a Class C event that featured the program at this course. With Jockey Jackie Westrope drawing in on the reins, Treford galloped to the finish line four lengths in advance of the Erindale Stable's Greek Fire. Third position in the field of six was garnered by A. C. Compton's Weston.

Treford drew a fair backing and rewarded those who could overlook his last with an $8.60 mutuel. His time of 1:56 1-5 was very ordinary for the mile and a furlong.

A crowd of 8,000 saw the race. The weather was the kind that track officials are hoping will exist on Thanksgiving Day.

Weston, as expected, was first to get to the front when the start came. The colt opened a lead while saving ground on the way to the backstretch. Greek Fire was closest with San Antioca third and Treford fourth.

Westrope had a good grip on Treford as the field moved toward the far turn. San Antioca dropped out of it and the main contention was now Weston, Greek Fire and Treford. It was not until the middle of the stretch run that Westrope turned his mount loose. Once given his head, Treford bounded out in front as if his rivals were tied. Then Westrope began to take up, but even then Treford continued to open daylight.

Mrs. A. J. Abel's Virnock, ridden by Apprentice Jockey R. Morris, overcame a poor start to win the first race by a length margin over J. Reynolds' Ebony Parasol. The favorite, Little Maxie, owned and trained by Mary Hirsch, was third in the limit field of 12. The winner and the second horse were off to last and both were forced to race wide. Virnock paid an $11.60 mutuel.

Masked Gal, a $4 favorite, took the second race with the greatest of ease, leading Aroused to the wire by two and a half lengths, with Glynna third. Eddie DeCamillis had a good grip on the winner as she raced out in front with Aroused. In the stretch the jockey asked for speed and Masked Gal stepped out.

Babwrack Victor.

Another heavily played favorite walked the chalk line in the second race, but had to be much the best to take the decision. This was Babwrack, owned by M. Lowenstein. The Petee Wrack gelding was last until the backstretch was reached and then gained steadily on the outside to win going away. Wickliffe Boy was second and Roy Boy was third in the field of a dozen maidens. The winner paid a $4.20 mutuel.

The day's third straight favorite won the fourth race when Remolino, with Jockey Ira Hanford up, led throughout to defeat Gold Flag by a neck margin. Third money went to Ptolemy. Remolino and Gold Flag battled from flag fall to finish, with Hanford having his mount under restraint most of the way. Remolino paid a $4.20 mutuel.

Ashen, at a surprising $22.80 mutuel, proved Westrope's second winner in a row. The Ladkin gelding won the sixth race by a length from Spartan Lady, with Crooked Lane third in the group of a dozen routers. Ashen was steered clear of trouble to the stretch and then developed momentum to win going away.

The seventh race was annexed by Mad Frump at a $17.40 mutuel.

Bowie Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
6	*Working Girl (Lo Turco)	100	20-1
7	Fair Albion (Peters)	108	12-1
8	Bounding (Boucher)	105	20-1
1	Merry Kin (Rose)	108	6-1
2	Tedsim (Westrope)	111	10-1
3	Blacksod (Root)	105	4-1
4	*Happy Hostess (Morris)	116	8-1
5	Harvesting (I. Hanford)	114	4-5

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

14	Twidgets (Cotton)	110	20-1
15	Small Change (I. Hanford)	113	8-1
1	Idle Worker (E. Smith)	109	20-1
2	Stand By (Snyder)	113	20-1
3	*Portden (Coffman)	110	8-1
4	Parity (Lindberg)	116	8-1
5	*Aunt Flor (Morris)	107	3-1
6	*Loloma (Vassar)	105	8-1
7	Baby Sweep (DeCamillis)	115	20-1
8	Singing Heart (Rose)	112	5-1
9	*Bill Bielweiss (Grigg)	104	8-1
10	Epitaph (R. Watson)	109	4-1
	Also eligible:		
11	Plateau (C. Hanford)	106	20-1
12	Bubbling Spring (Peters)	109	8-1
13	Apprehend (Peters)	116	3-1

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

12	Exhort (Peters)	109	10-1
13	*Bib (Shelhamer)	104	20-1
14	*Sorceress (Vassar)	104	8-1
1	*Emily Jane (Coffman)	104	6-1
2	*Blue King (Morris)	110	8-1
3	*Boon (Merola)	107	10-1
4	Happy Road (Westrope)	112	3-1
5	Overlap (Root)	115	3-1
6	Pohick (Dabson)	103	20-1
7	*Matelot (McDermott)	101	6-1
8	*Jim Corn (Grigg)	110	6-1
9	Brief (DeCamillis)	103	12-1
	Also eligible:		
10	Fast One (C. Hanford)	106	20-1
11	More Poise (I. Hanford)	112	15-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; The White Hunter; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	*Clarion Call (Coffman)	107	8-1
8	Off and On (Faust)	106	12-1
10	Young Agnes (C. Hanford)	106	5-2
11	Little Banner (Root)	103	15-1
12	Uvalde (De Camillis)	118	4-1
13	Company (Paradise)	106	20-1
1	Sis Royal (Dabson)	109	12-1
2	*Harry's Dream (Morris)	110	5-1
3	Snap Judgment (Dabson)	109	6-1
4	Swift Flash (I. Hanford)	109	20-1
5	Spicy (I. Hanford)	106	6-1
6	Molasses Bob (Kopel)	112	8-1
	Also eligible:		
7	Rollicker (Kopel)	109	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; The Wetipquin Handicap; Class C; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Evergold (Westrope)	106	20-1
6	Happy Knot (Peters)	117	2-1
7	Marmara (Rose)	115	5-2
8	Stocks (Dabson)	107	12-1
1	Turkey Run (C. Hanford)	104	10-1
2	†Night Play (Morris)	116	6-1
3	Marching Home (Wall)	113	5-1
4	†Beth Bon (Morris)	104	6-1
	†Bomar Stable entry.		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:08. Winner, C. Calhoun's ch. g. (5), by Ladkin—Golden Lassie II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50 3-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:44 1-5, 1:51 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASHEN	(Westrope)	117	7	3	7nk	6½	5¹	2nk	1¹	$10.40
SPARTAN LADY	(I. Hanford)	108	3	1	3¹½	2¹	4nk	1½	2¹½	7.80
CROOKED LANE	(I. Hanford)	111	10	5	4½	8¹	8²	4½	3½	18.70
INFERNO LAD	(Coffman)	112	4	10	11⁵	9½	6½	5h	4½	1.75
ICY WIND	(Vassar)	106	5	8	6½	3nk	2nk	3¹	5¹	*46.65
TUTTICURIO	(DeCamillis)	108	12	9	8¹	1½	1h	6¹	6h	28.80
GOGGLES	(Peters)	114	9	7	5¹	4¹	3²	7½	7²	4.65
TIEMPO	(Morris)	112	6	6	2h	5nk	7½	8¹	8²	4.55
SUN TEATIME	(McDermott)	100	8	12	10³	10⁴	10⁴	9¹	9¹½	24.40
HIGHEST POINT	(Wall)	111	1	2	1½	2nk	9¹	10¹⁰	10¹⁰	56.15
SUNLINE	(Obert)	108	2	9	8h	11²	11⁸	11⁸	11½	*
SUN DREAMER	(Butler)	106½	11	11	12	12	12	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BABWRACK, $4.20, $3.60, $2.80; WICKLIFFE BOY, $18.20, $10.20; ROY BOY (field), $6.00.

BABWRACK, much the best, was a trailer to the backstretch, wroked his way up on the outside and under pressure was drawing away at the finish. WICKLIFFE BOY was forwardly placed from the beginning and came with good energy at the end, but was unable to resist the winner. ROY BOY went to the top approaching the far turn, opened a good lead, but faltered in the closing sixteenth. ESCOPETTE moved to the leaders with a bold rush, but was tiring at the end. HEARTEASE was used up getting the pace. TACONITE stopped to a walk. LA MARQUISE had early speed.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Norfolk. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:10½. Winner, King Ranch's b. c. (2), by Ariel—Flying Dust. Trained by Mary Hirsch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REMOLINO	(I. Hanford)	114	3	3	1½	1nk	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.10
GOLD FLAG	(Westrope)	114	7	2	2½	2¹	2½	2h	2h	3.80
PTOLEMY	(Peters)	114	5	8	7⁸	6²	3²	3¹	3¹	4.05
MERRY MOOD	(C. Hanford)	114	6	6	5²	3½	4½	4nk	4nk	22.65
ROYAL RANK	(Faust)	114	8	1	3h	5½	5⁸	5h	5h	45.75
THE RUNNER	(Wall)	114	4	4	4nk	2½	1½	3h	6⁸	8.05
MR. WHITEHALL	(R. Watson)	114	1	5	6½	7⁴	7⁴	7⁴	7⁸	37.95
GOLDEN GOWER	(Lindberg)	114	2	7	8	8	8	8	8	134.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REMOLINO, $4.20, $3.00, $2.40; GOLD FLAG, $3.80, $2.70; PTOLEMY, $2.70.

REMOLINO, off alertly, was rated in hand while running with GOLD FLAG to the stretch and under light pressure, held on well in the final stages. GOLD FLAG was hard ridden throughout while running on the outside of the pacemaker and fought it out willingly under pressure through the stretch. PTOLEMY, slow as usual to find best stride, came on the rail with good speed, but faltered nearing the finish. MERRY MOOD was rushed to contention at the far turn and tired gradually thereafter. ROYAL RANK had early speed. THE RUNNER stopped. MR. WHITEHALL was not a factor. GOLDEN GOWER was a distant trailer throughout.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000 added. The Bayshore Handicap. Class C. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 3:36½. Off at 3:39½. Winner, T. H. Somerville's b. or br. g. (4), by Hartford—Tresina. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $730; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:49 2-5, 1:15, 1:42 2-5, 1:56 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TREFORD	(Westrope)	118	3	4	4³	3½	3¹½	1h	1¹	$3.30
GREEK FIRE	(R. Watson)	116	5	3	3h	2²	2¹½	2¹	2¹½	1.80
WESTON	(C. Hanford)	110	6	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	3¹½	3¾	8.60
ANGUS	(I. Hanford)	104	2	5	5½	5½	4²	4²	4²	6.65
MASTER LAD	(DeCamillis)	112	4	6	6	6	6	5½	5⁸	5.15
SAN ANTIOCA	(Wall)	100	1	1	3h	4½	6	6	6	9.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TREFORD, $8.60, $4.00, $3.50; GREEK FIRE, $3.10, $2.60; WESTON, $4.10.

TREFORD, within striking distance of the pace from the beginning, moved to the front with a sharp move midway of the stretch and was being taken in hand while opening a gap at the finish. GREEK FIRE was closest to the pace of WESTON and continued with good courage, but was no match for the winner. WESTON sprinted to the top at once, held command to the stretch and was tiring gradually at the end. ANGUS bumped MASTER LAD at the first turn, moved up menacingly rounding the final bend, but faltered. MASTER LAD showed a dull effort after slight interference.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:08. Winner, C. Calhoun's ch. g. (5), by Ladkin—Golden Lassie II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50 3-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:44 1-5, 1:51 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASHEN	(Westrope)	117	7	3	7nk	6½	5¹	2nk	1¹	$10.40
SPARTAN LADY	(I. Hanford)	108	3	1	3¹½	2¹	4nk	1½	2¹½	7.80
CROOKED LANE	(I. Hanford)	111	10	5	4½	8¹	8²	4½	3½	18.70
INFERNO LAD	(Coffman)	112	4	10	11⁵	9½	6½	5h	4½	1.75
ICY WIND	(Vassar)	106	5	8	6½	3nk	2nk	3¹	5¹	*46.65
TUTTICURIO	(DeCamillis)	108	12	9	8¹	1½	1h	6¹	6h	28.80
GOGGLES	(Peters)	114	9	7	5¹	4¹	3²	7½	7²	4.65
TIEMPO	(Morris)	112	6	6	2h	5nk	7½	8¹	8²	4.55
SUN TEATIME	(McDermott)	100	8	12	10³	10⁴	10⁴	9¹	9¹½	24.40
HIGHEST POINT	(Wall)	111	1	2	1½	2nk	9¹	10¹⁰	10¹⁰	56.15
SUNLINE	(Obert)	108	2	9	8h	11²	11⁸	11⁸	11½	*
SUN DREAMER	(Butler)	106½	11	11	12	12	12	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ASHEN, $22.80, $10.80, $8.40; SPARTAN LADY, $10.20, $8.20; CROOKED LANE, $13.80.

ASHEN, well handled, was kept out of trouble while nicely placed during the early running, rallied to punishment to move up entering the stretch and drew clear in the final stages. SPARTAN LADY, in the thick of contention from the start, was given a breather swinging for the stretch, took command in the stretch, but could not resist the winner. CROOKED LANE, squeezed back while holding a forward position, gained with a rush on the outside in the closing quarter. ICY WIND showed a good effort. INFERNO LAD came from far back. TUTTICURIO stopped. TIEMPO had early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:35½. Winner, A. C. Compton's dk. b. g. (7), by Mad Hatter—Frumpery. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50 1-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:43 3-5, 1:51 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAD FRUMP	(Shelhamer)	107	10	8	6¹	6³	3½	1h	1nk	$7.70
CLEAN SPORT	(Westrope)	111	11	5	3²	3²	2¹	2h	2²	15.50
PAYRACK	(R. Watson)	111	2	3	4¹	4½	4¹½	4³	3h	2.70
STRATEGIST II	(Faust)	114	3	4	2nk	2½	1½	3h	4nk	3.60
INFILEE	(Root)	108	5	10	9⁴	7½	8²	5½	5½	55.45
LEGENDER	(Merola)	112	1	1	8½	8h	7h	7½	6½	*61.95
DEARZIN	(Decamillis)	111	9	7	5h	5¹	6½	6²	7¹	34.00
BOOCAP	(I. Hanford)	111	7	11	11	10¹	9¹	8h	8½	15.45
BOSSIE EYE	(Fair)	111	8	9	10¹	11	11	11	9²	*
FLOWER DAY	(C. Hanford)	106½	6	4	7½	9²	10²	10¹	10²	40.40
SLEEK	(Morris)	112	4	2	1½	1½	5h	9²	11	2.65

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAD FRUMP, $17.40, $9.40, $3.70; CLEAN SPORT, $12.30, $5.70; PAYRACK, $3.30.

MAD FRUMP, within striking distance of the leaders from the beginning, moved around on the outside of leaders entering the stretch, took command over CLEAN SPORT and had to be kept to a hard drive to just last. CLEAN SPORT went forward, disposed of SLEEK and STRATEGIST II, dropped back slightly and came again at the end. PAYRACK showed a good effort, but was held safe. STRATEGIST II stopped after showing good speed in reaching the top. INFILEE hung after moving up. DEARZIN could not threaten.

Chart of Races at Bowie

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1936.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:33½. Off at 1:36. Winner, Mrs. A. J. Abel's ch. c. (2), by Greenoek—Polish Virgin. Trained by A. J. Abel. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:14 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VIRNOCK	(Morris)	107	2	11	6h	2nk	1¹	1¹	1¹	$4.80
EBONY PARASOL	(Lindberg)	105	1	12	9³	6²	3¹½	2¹	2¹	*32.30
LITTLE MAXIE	(I. Hanford)	118	9	10	7½	6¹	3½	3¹½	3¹½	2.45
FLICKERING	(Paradise)	113	5	7	1½	1h	2h	4h	4h	7.20
MERCE	(Coffman)	109½	6	8	11⁷	10h	6¹	5nk	5nk	14.45
TRUE TUNE	(R. Watson)	109	11	1	3¹	3½	4¹	6¹	6¹	5.80
LANDSCAPE	(DeCamillis)	105	8	9	12	12	11½	7¹	7¹	43.20
LADY BRIAR	(Westrope)	110½	3	5	5h	5½	7½	8¹	8¹	7.90
MISS LEANNAH	(Rose)	109	10	3	8h	9½	8h	9²	9²	83.70
VIVOLA	(Root)	116	12	2	4¹	8h	9½	10¹	10¹	8.10
QUICK VINE	(McCoy)	109	7	6	10½	11¹	12	11⁴	11⁴	*
MORE POISE	(C. Hanford)	112	4	4	2h	4nk	10¹	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VIRNOCK, $11.60, $4.90, $4.10; EBONY PARASOL (field), $19.30, $9.60; LITTLE MAXIE, $3.60.

VIRNOCK, away slowly, worked his way up on the outside to take command with a bold rush and under energetic handling held EBONY PARASOL safe. The latter, last out of the gate, came around field entering the stretch and closed willingly. LITTLE MAXIE closed some ground in the late stages, but could not threaten. FLICKERING was sent to the front in the opening quarter, but was faltering at the end. MERCE, away slowly, came through on the rail entering the stretch and closed with good courage. TRUE TUNE could not keep up. LANDSCAPE closed some ground in the late stretch.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:04½. Off at 2:10. Winner, H. Neustetter's b. f. (3), by Galetian—Masking. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:15 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MASKED GAL	(DeCamillis)	112	2	3	2½	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$1.00
AROUSED	(Faust)	119	7	2	1h	2²	2¹	2¹	2¾	12.20
GLYNNA	(McCoy)	109	8	4	3¹½	3½	3½	3h	3h	9.75
EXAGGERATION	(Vassar)	104	6	10	9½	7¹	4½	4¹	4¹½	*64.40
MANY MOONS	(Morris)	104	1	12	4¹	4nk	5¹	5¹	5¹½	6.65
BERCEUSE	(Root)	106	4	5	5nk	6h	6½	6h	6h	16.60
COME BY CHANCE	(R. Watson)	112	9	8	8h	5½	7¹	7¹	7½	4.70
SUMAC	(Snyder)	106	3	9	10h	10h	9h	9h	8¹½	132.65
GOLDEN KEY	(G. Watson)	109	10	7	7h	8h	8½	9¹	9¹	65.10
ARGOAN	(Shelhamer)	107	11	8	11³	11⁴	11⁵	10⁴	*	*
DOLLED UP	(Rose)	107½	12	1	6½	9½	10h	11⁴	*	*
SENTRY	(Loturco)	107	5	11	12	12	12	12	12	46.20

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MASKED GAL, $4.00, $2.90, $2.50; AROUSED, $5.90, $4.50; GLYNNA, $4.60.

MASKED GAL, rated along while contesting with AROUSED for the lead, drew out smartly when placed to drive in the early stretch and was opening a gap at the end. AROUSED, forwardly placed throughout, closed gamely. GLYNNA went evenly and showed an excellent effort. EXAGGERATION closed with good speed under pressure in the stretch. MANY MOONS broke last and was rushed to contention at once, tiring as a result. BERCEUSE was held safe throughout. COME BY CHANCE moved up menacingly on the outside and then faded.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward; maidens. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:43. Winner, M. Lowenstein's ch. g. (3), by Petee Wrack—Babieca. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:52, 1:18 2-5, 1:46 2-5, 1:53 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BABWRACK	(R. Watson)	109	11	12	9³	6²	3¹½	2h	1¹	$11.10
WICKLIFFE BOY	(I. Hanford)	113	6	8	5¹	3½	3¹½	2nk	2h	41.00
ROY BOY	(Cubitt)	109	3	4	4½	2½	1¹	1½	3²½	*18.10
ESCOPETTE	(Boucher)	108	12	11	11½	11²	7½	5h	4nk	70.80
HEARTEASE	(G. Hanford)	107	1	1	1¹	1nk	2½	4½	5¹	5.85
RHYTHMICAL	(Peters)	110	9	9	6nk	6²	5¹	6½	6⁸	31.05
BAY HERO	(Westrope)	110	4	3	7½	7h	9h	7h	7¹	4.70
RANICILLA	(Shelhamer)	107	5	7	10nk	8½	10¹	9²	8¹½	13.95
COUNTER PASS	(Kopel)	107	10	10	9½	12	12	11¹⁰	9³	216.30
LA MARQUISE	(Root)	107	2	2	2h	4h	4½	8¹	10⁸	*
MERIGA	(McCoy)	110	8	6	8½	5h	8⁴	10⁸	11²⁰	*
TACONITE	(DeCamillis)	110	7	5	3¹	10½	11²	12	12	21.10

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BABWRACK, $4.20, $3.60, $2.80; WICKLIFFE BOY, $18.20, $10.20; ROY BOY (field), $6.00.

BABWRACK, much the best, was a trailer to the backstretch, wroked his way up on the outside and under pressure was drawing away at the finish. WICKLIFFE BOY was forwardly placed from the beginning and came with good energy at the end, but was unable to resist the winner. ROY BOY went to the top approaching the far turn, opened a good lead, but faltered in the closing sixteenth. ESCOPETTE moved to the leaders with a bold rush, but was tiring at the end. HEARTEASE was used up getting the pace. TACONITE stopped to a walk. LA MARQUISE had early speed.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Norfolk. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:10½. Winner, King Ranch's b. c. (2), by Ariel—Flying Dust. Trained by Mary Hirsch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REMOLINO	(I. Hanford)	114	3	3	1½	1nk	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.10
GOLD FLAG	(Westrope)	114	7	2	2½	2¹	2½	2h	2h	3.80
PTOLEMY	(Peters)	114	5	8	7⁸	6²	3²	3¹	3¹	4.05
MERRY MOOD	(C. Hanford)	114	6	6	5²	3½	4½	4nk	4nk	22.65
ROYAL RANK	(Faust)	114	8	1	3h	5½	5⁸	5h	5h	45.75
THE RUNNER	(Wall)	114	4	4	4nk	2½	1½	3h	6⁸	8.05
MR. WHITEHALL	(R. Watson)	114	1	5	6½	7⁴	7⁴	7⁴	7⁸	37.95
GOLDEN GOWER	(Lindberg)	114	2	7	8	8	8	8	8	134.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REMOLINO, $4.20, $3.00, $2.40; GOLD FLAG, $3.80, $2.70; PTOLEMY, $2.70.

REMOLINO, off alertly, was rated in hand while running with GOLD FLAG to the stretch and under light pressure, held on well in the final stages. GOLD FLAG was hard ridden throughout while running on the outside of the pacemaker and fought it out willingly under pressure through the stretch. PTOLEMY, slow as usual to find best stride, came on the rail with good speed, but faltered nearing the finish. MERRY MOOD was rushed to contention at the far turn and tired gradually thereafter. ROYAL RANK had early speed. THE RUNNER stopped. MR. WHITEHALL was not a factor. GOLDEN GOWER was a distant trailer throughout.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000 added. The Bayshore Handicap. Class C. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 3:36½. Off at 3:39½. Winner, T. H. Somerville's b. or br. g. (4), by Hartford—Tresina. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $730; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:49 2-5, 1:15, 1:42 2-5, 1:56 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TREFORD	(Westrope)	118	3	4	4³	3½	3¹½	1h	1¹	$3.30
GREEK FIRE	(R. Watson)	116	5	3	3h	2²	2¹½	2¹	2¹½	1.80
WESTON	(C. Hanford)	110	6	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	3¹½	3¾	8.60
ANGUS	(I. Hanford)	104	2	5	5½	5½	4²	4²	4²	6.65
MASTER LAD	(DeCamillis)	112	4	6	6	6	6	5½	5⁸	5.15
SAN ANTIOCA	(Wall)	100	1	1	3h	4½	6	6	6	9.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TREFORD, $8.60, $4.00, $3.50; GREEK FIRE, $3.10, $2.60; WESTON, $4.10.

TREFORD, within striking distance of the pace from the beginning, moved to the front with a sharp move midway of the stretch and was being taken in hand while opening a gap at the finish. GREEK FIRE was closest to the pace of WESTON and continued with good courage, but was no match for the winner. WESTON sprinted to the top at once, held command to the stretch and was tiring gradually at the end. ANGUS bumped MASTER LAD at the first turn, moved up menacingly rounding the final bend, but faltered. MASTER LAD showed a dull effort after slight interference.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:08. Winner, C. Calhoun's ch. g. (5), by Ladkin—Golden Lassie II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50 3-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:44 1-5, 1:51 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASHEN	(Westrope)	117	7	3	7nk	6½	5¹	2nk	1¹	$10.40
SPARTAN LADY	(I. Hanford)	108	3	1	3¹½	2¹	4nk	1½	2¹½	7.80
CROOKED LANE	(I. Hanford)	111	10	5	4½	8¹	8²	4½	3½	18.70
INFERNO LAD	(Coffman)	112	4	10	11⁵	9½	6½	5h	4½	1.75
ICY WIND	(Vassar)	106	5	8	6½	3nk	2nk	3¹	5¹	*46.65
TUTTICURIO	(DeCamillis)	108	12	9	8¹	1½	1h	6¹	6h	28.80
GOGGLES	(Peters)	114	9	7	5¹	4¹	3²	7½	7²	4.65
TIEMPO	(Morris)	112	6	6	2h	5nk	7½	8¹	8²	4.55
SUN TEATIME	(McDermott)	100	8	12	10³	10⁴	10⁴	9¹	9¹½	24.40
HIGHEST POINT	(Wall)	111	1	2	1½	2nk	9¹	10¹⁰	10¹⁰	56.15
SUNLINE	(Obert)	108	2	9	8h	11²	11⁸	11⁸	11½	*
SUN DREAMER	(Butler)	106½	11	11	12	12	12	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ASHEN, $22.80, $10.80, $8.40; SPARTAN LADY, $10.20, $8.20; CROOKED LANE, $13.80

Western Scores Twice in Final Period to Beat Gonzaga, 19-12

Razzle-Dazzle Play Dupes Prep Team

Pass to Iglesias After a Fake Reverse Gives Red Team Victory.

Western High outrazzle-dazzled Gonzaga High's Catholic Prep School champions yesterday to finish its season with a flourish and a 19-12 victory. The red-clad runners-up for the interhigh title had to score two touchdowns in the fourth period to overcome Gonzaga's 12-7 lead and win the annual game between the schools.

A fake reverse ending in a pass by Dickie Lynham, Western's all-high third baseman, to Manuel Iglesias, Puerto Rican end, brought the touchdown putting the Georgetowners back in the lead in the final stanza, Iglesias streaking 18 yards down the sidelines for the touchdown and a net gain of 27 yards on the play.

Don Niklason's interception of Jim Shaw's pass in the last three minutes of play and a 35-yard run for another touchdown furnished merely an anticlimax, but lifted Western's 1-point lead to a much more comfortable margin.

Weinstein Scores.

Western got off to a fast start under the leadership of its all-high fullback, Len Weinstein. On the first play Western had the ball, Weinstein passed to Morris Snead for eight yards and on the next play cut through the Gonzaga right tackle and ran 39 yards for the first touchdown. Niklason's place-kick was good.

Gonzaga halted another advance on its 25 and then went to the Western 29 with Sonny Hartman leading the advance, and catching a 16-yard pass from Shaw to put the ball at that point where Shaw finally had to punt.

But with the start of the third period, Hartman cut loose in earnest. Jim Ellis raced 22 yards on a reverse to his own 42-yard line and Hartman picked up 28 more on another reverse. Shaw passed to Hartman for 30 yards and a touchdown, the little Gonzaga back making a running catch of the perfect pass on the goal-line. Shaw's pass for the extra point was knocked down by Snead.

Gonzaga Scores.

Western still led, but not for long. A pass from Shaw to Costello for 24 yards helped take the Purple to the Western 31, where Tom Ward, Western center, intercepted Shaw's pass, but fumbled when Capt. Frank Fenwick, star Gonzaga tackle, tackled him savagely, Ellis recovering on the 25. Hartman outraced the Western secondary shortly afterward around the Western right end for a 24-yard run and a touchdown. A bad pass from center helped keep Fenwick from place-kicking the extra point.

Western was still very much in the ball game and when Hartman's punt traveled only 8 yards to his own 27 the Georegtowners quickly seized the break and Iglesias was soon scampering for the necessary touchdown which regained Western the lead.

Western.	Positions.	Gonzaga.
Farquharson	L.E.	Costello
Crabbe	L.T.	Windam
Oliphant	L.G.	Hrabeck
Ward	Center	McDonald
Donohue	R.G.	McGuire
Stonestreet	R.T.	Penwick
John McCracken	R.E.	Ronayne
Snead	Q.B.	Gardner
Prince	L.H.	Heiberger
Niklason	R.H.	Ellis
Weinstein	F.B.	Shaw

Western	7	0	0	12	—19
Gonzaga	0	0	6	6	—12

Touchdowns—Weinstein, Iglesias, Niklason, Hartman (2). Points after touchdown—Niklason (placekick). Substitutions—(Western) Lynham for Prince, Iglesias for John McCracken, Kraus for Donohue, G. Smith for Niklason, Ritt for Oliphant, Broadbent for Kraus, O'Hanlon for Iglesias, James McCracken for O'Hanlon, Emmerick for Crabbe, A. Smith for Farquharson, Nye for Ward. (Gonzaga) Hartman for Gardner, O'Brien for Walsh, Walsh for Heiberger, Fennell for Herbeck, Butler for Ronayne. Referee—Paul Magoffin (Mich.). Umpire—Dr. Jack Sweeney (Catholic U.). Linesman—Harry O'Meara (Gonzaga).

Devitt A. C.'s Eleven Defeats St. Alban's

Aided by the pass-catching of Fred Vincent, jr., son of Representative Fred Vincent, of Kentucky, the Devitt Athletic Club defeated the St. Alban's 90-pound football team, 7 to 0, yesterday at St. Alban's.

After Vincent's pass-catching had helped lead a 60-yard march, Earl Elliott scored the only touchdown on a reverse from the 15-yard line in the first period.

Bay Meadows Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Roxana S.	105	7	*Pretty Quick	106
2	Snookie Shot	112	8	Dicky Boy	108
3	*Thrilling	103	9	*Barbara Lee	103
4	High Sun	111	10	Elk River	111
5	Emelia	106	11	Bill The Kid	111
6	Jr. Conard	111	12	*Mum Elec'as	103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	More Anon	111	7	Bogota	106
2	Puako	118	8	Tramison	109
3	Fluent	108	9	Crystal Lake	109
4	Justa Hymn	109	10	Valerie Jean	103
5	Brilliant Baby	106	11	Lady Louella	103
6	Dick Z.	105	12	Crystal Pier	103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1	Boots Town	106	7	Babur	114
2	Duchesne	106	8	My Vision	103
3	Grant Jr.	106	9	Tarpwood	114
4	Billie Wise	107	10	Bernhardt K.	114
5	Half Time	110	11	Doub. Trouble	106
6	The Lake	107	12	Star Singer	107

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Miss Garnier	114	7	Scotias Plea	114
2	Princess Val	108	8	Sweep Past	108
3	Broadway B'y	114	9	Chiea	106
4	Jane Hastings	108	10	Belles Last	114
5	Biddy Toy	108	11	Sarseen Maid	106
6	Brill. Queen	103	12	Rose Camp	101

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; the Bal Tabarin; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sallys Booter	116	5	McCarthy	116
2	Church Call	105	6	Gay Edward	112
3	Free Spirit	109	7	Masterpiece	109
4	Good Politan	116			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Greyback	109	5	Archduke	106
2	*Easst. Tommy	109	6	Dignified	114
3	Hadlobe	114	7	War Games	106
4	Maidromel	114			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Rockievan	104	7	Its Own	109
2	Red Casino	111	8	Evidently	109
3	Lieut. Kelly	111	9	Boardwalker	109
4	Mazol	111	10	*Brimfield	106
5	Annie Ormont	106	11	Patcheye	111
6	Sabina N.	106	12	Mitigator	111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Bon Mooa	111	7	Dazetta	111
2	*Platurica	104	8	Rome Vennie	109
3	Ballyhoo	109	9	*D. Rancher	104
4	Ruth Jelinek	106	10	Warren S.	114
5	War Letter	109	11	Electric Gaff	109
6	Broad Royal	114	12	Capt. Gilbert	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fighting Basque

Wide World Photo.

PAULINO UZCUDUN, Known as the "Fighting Basque" in the prize ring, pictured as a Spanish Fascist soldier after escaping from the Loyalists in Madrid and joining the rebels. Paulino's last prize ring venture was his speedy knockout by Joe Louis.

Terps Expected To Beat W.-L. Tomorrow

It will be the Ole Line literally as well as figuratively when Maryland faces Washington and Lee tomorrow in Baltimore, for Coach Frank Dobson has no new line to heave at the ancient foe from Lexington, Va.

But Dobson believes the Old Liners will hew a pathway for the Old Backfielders through the Generals' defense often enough for a couple of touchdowns and victory. His men emerged from the Georgetown fray without serious injury and will enter tomorrow's battle well rested and fairly fresh.

Dobson doesn't anticipate a runaway game even though his boys are expected to win by a comfortable margin, for the Generals displayed a powerful and smooth attack in their last two games, swamping V. P. I., 27-0; and scoring over William and Mary, 13-7.

Maryland will rely on a brand of straight football, varied slightly by a few flat passes over the line, to stop Washington and Lee.

Washington will have more than a passing interest in Washington and Lee, inasmuch as Don Dunlap, former Central High School star, calls signals for "Tex" Tilson's machine, and has been going well this season.

Georgetown Prep Off For Game in New York

In strongest physical shape since the start of the season, Georgetown Prep's football team will leave for New Rochelle, N. Y., this noon for its annual Thanksgiving Day game with Iona Prep. Coach Ed Hargaden is taking a squad of 22 players.

With the exception of Edison Hagan, ace backfield man, the Little Hoyas will be at full strength for the sole time during the season. Dick Byrd has recovered from a shoulder injury and will be ta quarterback. Bob O'Shaughnessy, captain and halfback, has also been removed from the injured list and will start.

Dib Williams Released.

Boston, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Outright release of Dib Williams, Boston Red Sox utility infielder, to the Rochester club of the International League was announced tonight, to complete payment for Buster Mills, hard-hitting young outfielder.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Princess Bee	106	6	*Royal Disturb	104
2	*Misinfor'ation	107	7	*Mi Querina	101
3	Ulialu	109	8	*Kerry, Ways	104
4	Escomur	106	9	Mirella	106
5	*Canavia	101	10	*Royal Palace	110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Strange Times	106	6	*Zorana	112
2	*Doris B.	106	7	*Mapan	103
3	Any Chance	114	8	Desperado	111
4	Our David	114	9	*Flying Justice	109
5	Scrip Money	111	10	Fitkin	117

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Alwintour	109	6	Chief's Pride	114
2	Our Spot	117	7	Time Ball	111
3	*My Blonde	106	8	*Jay D.	109
4	*Black Miss	106	9	*Lo	103
5	*Overshoes	115			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Lady Laura	103	6	*Knight's Hope	112
2	Gray Forte	114	7	Sarahmond	111
3	*Toano	106	8	*Homer L.	109
4	Full Up	106	9	Maderia	114
5	Ima Greenock	108			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Brown Cone	108	7	*Walter M'ton	101
2	Leading Bet	108	8	Quick Flight	109
3	*Fast Move	106	9	Lunsford	111
4	Back Fence	111	10	Bes'ners Bait	107
5	*Bereit	105	11	*Tractable	111
6	*Veronica C.	107	12	Festoon	106

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Justa Sheik	111	6	*Eternal Flash	108
2	Irish Image	113	7	*Br'n Molasses	106
3	*Fair Cynthia	105	8	*Mt. Lookout	106
4	*Dark Mist	103	9	No Change	109
5	*Volta Maid	108			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Autumn Leaves	95	6	Damascene	110
2	Miss Anthony	101	7	*Bistrita	105
3	*Navy Girl	99	8	Rich Girl	101
4	*Miss Glace	99	9	Baby Wrack	107
5	*Grey Pal	102			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Hoptoit	118	5	Donnie W.	110
2	Cornelia Powell	112	6	Brown Hilda	110
3	Crabtree	115	7	Topsy Omar	112
4	Carus Clarus	113	8	C'bia'es Comet	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Hot Dogs

And Beans—That's What Holy Cross' Humblers Train On.

By Jack Cuddy.

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New York, Nov. 24.—This is probably the screwiest football season since they started pumping atmosphere into hogs' hides. And I figured the height of gridiron delirium was reached when little St. Anselm held the mighty Holy Cross Crusaders to a 0-0 tie. These Crusaders, you will recall, had beaten Dartmouth, Carnegie Tech and Colgate, among others.

So I started a little investigation of my own into the private lives of those St. Anselm hawks who hang out on that hill up there 3 miles out of Manchester, N. H.

Throughout our vast Commonwealth you will find other football people making little investigations like this—particularly those horrified individuals who have been trying to pick winning teams week after week. As a result of these various investigations you will find the investigators discoursing at every football gathering. They will be giving as the causes of upsets such high falutin factors as psychological peaks, mental staleness, coaching toward a point, letter-perfect reconnoitering, physical let-downs, etc.

But I unearthed none of those factors in my St. Anselm-Holy Cross probe. I learned, to my amazement, that the lads at St. Anselm had been training on frankfurters and beans. That's right!—"Hot dogs and a thousand-on-a-plate."

In fact, if you ask Coach Cleo O'Donnell the secret of the Hawks' success this season, he will answer without hesitation, "Steaming bowwows and gob fodder." You see, St. Anselm is just a wee little college of 355 male students, conducted by the Benedictine monks. The Hawks returned to college football only three years ago and they don't have all the trimmings and trappings enjoyed by some of the big football factories. They don't even have a training table. Nope! The varsity squad of 25 eats in the same mess hall with the other students. And they eat good, plain food—or, as Coach O'Donnel puts it, "Plenty of frankfurters and beans."

Of course, if a feller tried to be funny he could make a lot of wisecracks about this kind of a diet. But they don't see anything funny about it up there in Manchester. And they figure it's fodder with a real kick in it. Because the Hawks of 1936 have come through seven games undefeated. And their only trouble was that scoreless tie with the Crusaders in their final game. And they have the best defensive record of any college in the United States.

Only four points were scored against them, while they rolled up 137 points. They beat Springfield, Ithaca, Providence, New Hampshire, Northern and Arnold before encountering Holy Cross. Safeties were registered against them in the Providence and New Hampshire games. Their goal line still is inviolate.

This little hill - top institution, which is 48 years old, returned to college football in 1933, after a lapse of 20 seasons. During that lapse, St. Anselm was a combination high school, preparatory school and college, and the Hawks played prep-school football. The high school and prep school were eliminated at the end of '32 and St. Anselm concentrated on being a college.

Peculiarly enough, the St. Anselm coach who groomed the Hawks for the Crusader fiasco is a Holy Cross graduate of 1908. Moreover, Coach O'Donnell later served as grid mentor and athletic director at Holy Cross for 25 years. He gave way to Capt. John J. McEwan in 1930. This is O'Donnell's second season at the St. Anselm helm. Last season the Hawks played only five games, losing three—including a 34-0 beatng by the Crusaders. That sort of riled Coach Cleo, so—"we piled on more frankfurters and beans this year."

With a squad of only 25, the Blue and White team is not very strong on replacements, but those New England lads are rough and ready and they did very well. The line averages about 180 pounds and the backfield around 175. Joe Putchka, fullback, and Hank Spirida, left-half, are the stellar performers.

O'Donnell says he will lose 6 of his 11 starters through graduation. He has only a fair freshman team. Hence he is a bit uncertain about next season's success. "But we'll do our best," he assures, "as long as the frankfurters and beans hold out."

Celanese vs. Heurichs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 24.—Soccerites of the Celanese A. A. will oppose the Heurich Brewers eleven in a game scheduled for Benning Field, Washington, D. C., Thanksgiving Day, it was announced last night by Boyd Payton, manager of the Silkmen. Sixteen players will make the trip.

Attention Regals!

All members of the Regal A. C. 150-pound team, which is leading in the National City Football League, have been requested to report to Coach Jan Jankowski at the Northeast Boys Club tonight at 8 o'clock.

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SCOTCH WHISKY

Byrd Takes a Poke At Terp Grid Tactics

President H. C. Byrd of Maryland would gladly have cast aside his executive robes during the Maryland-Georgetown game Saturday, he confessed last night, for a place on the Terps' bench as coach.

The former coach of Maryland elevens which beat Yale, Penn and other famous teams related, as guest speaker at the Eastern High School football banquet, his feelings as the Terps went down to a 7-6 defeat.

"When Maryland had a 6-0 lead," he said, with a touch of humor, "and started throwing passes and waiting until fourth down to punt deep in its own territory, I admit I would rather have been the university's coach than the university's president."

Hertz Pinmen Set League Record

Harry Friend, owner and sponsor of the Hertz Drivurself team, was amply rewarded for his support last night at the Arcadia drives, when the Hertz five mowed, rocked and splintered the maples to wallop the Ben Hundley Tire five with an all-time Columbia Heights League record set of 1,924, made possible by games of 581, 664 and 679. The last two games cracked the league's season record game twice.

"Reds" Megaw chalked up a string of 125, 148 and 157, to establish a new high season record set of 430 to rocket his team from sixth place to a tie for third with Arcadia and C. & C. Restaurant; watched Eddie Espey's big game of 151 and 406 set, Charlie Young (celebrating his birthday) roll a 379 set and Flick Hurd 370.

Cool Drinks, although dropping a game to Arcade Sunshine Laundry, assumed the lead, being pressed by Hessick Coal Co., the latter team gaining an odd-game verdict over C. & C. Restaurant. Premier Cab blanked the Vincent Bargers when 18-year-old Don Hopper dropped in a 155 game and 401 set and Arcadia whitewashed Eagle Bedding Co.

The El Gees and Columbians were deadlocked for the leadership of the Washington Ladies' League at the close of competition last night, the Columbians getting the nod over the El Gees in two games. The match was featured by Capt. Lorraine Gulli's 131 game and a 328 set by both Gulli and Marjorie Smith.

With the leaders opposing each other, the Shamrocks pulled up into second place with two wins over the Nomads and the Beeques, shooting top game and set for the night with 531 and 1,515, respectively, humbled the Colonials twice. In the battle for the cellar the Cardinals won the odd game from the Vee Bees.

H. Miller (Trinity) shot a 143 game and Norman Groff (Luther Place) a 380 set to annex individual honors in the Lutheran Church (Men's) League. A 590 game and 1,615 set by Trinity carried away the team honors.

Central B's Defeat Wilson B Team, 6-0

The B squad of Central defeated Wilson's B squad, 6-0, in a well-played game at Central Stadium yesterday to mark the beginning of athletic relations between these schools.

Central, stealing a leaf from Western's book of "razzle dazzle," surprised the visitors in the first quarter with a 35-yard pass from midfield, Quarterback Mac McCormick to Left End Bransdorn, who caught the ball on the Wilson 15, found himself trapped and lateraled to Mike King, who dashed unmolested to the game-winning touchdown.

Wilson also threatened in the first quarter when Brooks, fleet halfback, broke away on a center rush for 47 yards to place the oval on Central's 3-yard stripe. But here the stalwart Central line repulsed four smashes.

The victors will attempt to add another victim, engaging the B team of Tech at Central Stadium at 3:30 this afternoon.

Central B.	Positions.	Wilson B.
Brandorn	L.E.	Buchanan
Belk	L.T.	O'Neal
Porter	L.G.	Correa
Kekkeris	Center	Fletcher
Sullivan	R.G.	Funk
Davis	R.T.	E.Davis
Fanning	R.E.	Miller
McCormick	Q.B.	Keller
King	L.H.	Croarkin
Quice	R.H.	Brooks
Plakas	F.B.	Stevens

Substitutions—(Wilson) Senge, Fuller, Keefe, Swab, Benson, Berkely, Danning, (Central) Asd. Crinkett, Schlagel, Chernakown.

22 Get Letters At Eastern's Banquet

Gregory Guest of Honor at Football Fete; Byrd Speaks.

Twenty-two Eastern High football players received their letters last night at annual grid banquet in the school dining hall. The squad heard President H. C. Byrd, of the University of Maryland, tell a number of high and prep school coaches that they have "the greatest opportunity in the world to do something of lasting benefit to humanity, namely, the building of better citizens and better men" through their influence in training youth.

A. H. Gregory, "grand old man" of inter-high athletics and most faithful follower of scholastic sports, was the guest of honor. Principal Charles Hart, toastmaster, especially commended Gregory on his unceasing efforts which have resulted in obtaining, for Eastern funds for a new gymnasium and new classroom worth $350,000. The principal presented the guest of honor with an electric clock, gift of the school.

Quinn Also Speaks.

Byrd and Gregory were among the speakers making a few remarks following a turkey dinner in the dining hall. Henry I. Quinn, representing the Board of Education, explained Coach Hap Hardell's success in producing champions as due possibly to the desire of the Tech boys to prove Hap's pessimism is all wrong.

John Paul Collins, principal of Anacostia High, predicted Anacostia will be a threat in inter-high sports in 1938, and said the coaching job was still open. Other speakers were Birch E. Bayh, head of the school system's athletic department, and Assistant Superintendent of Schools Harvey A. Smith.

Coaches present were Hardell, Hardy Pearce, of Central; E. C. Cardwell, of Episcopal; Charlie Guyon and Artie Boyd, of Eastern; Orrel Mitchell, of Gonzaga; Irving Holbrook, of St. John's; Carl Heintell, of Wilson; Lynn Woodworth and Herman Littman, of Roosevelt. The inter-high officials present were Paul P. Magoffin and Dutch Eberts.

Coach Boyd presented the following Eastern players with letters: Captain Al Kidwell, Forrest Warner, Jack Kearney, Paul Kober, Robert Stang, Alvin Dickinson, Clarence LaSalle, Charles Camper, Curt Millar, Russell Kendrick, Joseph Spigone, Cline Clift, William Kemp, Harold Speith, Richard Wade, Elwood Mathieson, Charles Di Guilian, James Moore, Jack Sugrue, Gene Davis, Roy Michaels and Manager Marshall Jacobs.

Kenner Is Victor In No-Limit Bout

"Jay-bo" Kenner, 200-pound heavyweight protege of Bill Edwards, proved the winner of the colored golden gloves main bout last night, defeating Robert Lockett, 180, by a close decision after three rounds of spectacular boxing in the Twelfth Street "Y" gymnasium, before a crowd of 400 customers.

Kenner, towering a foot above his smaller opponent, kept a stiff left in Lockett's face, annoying him more by these tactics than by administering punishment. Lockett bored in, with a "terrapin" crouch, coming out of his shell momentarily to swing terrific rights and lefts to Kenner's jaw and body, which, for the most part, were wide open. In the 118-pound class, William Banks won on forfeit.

125-pound class—William McBride decisioned Joe Graves after three rounds.

125-pound class—Albert Spencer won on forfeit from James Briscoe, overweight.

142-pound class—James Gray kayoed Robert Harris after 2 minutes of the second round.

160-pound class—Xander Ingram decisioned Robert Gray in a hard-fought three-rounder.

175-pound class—James Taylor decisioned James Johnson, the latter leaving the ring before the end of the second round.

Gov. Peery Will Attend Virginia-Carolina Game

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Gov. George Peery will watch the Thanksgiving Day football game between the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina at Charlottesville. He will drive there tomorrow afternoon.

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This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Snorting 16 different kinds of ridicule at the pieces in the papers which have mentioned Louisiana State as the logical choice for the Rose Bowl invitation, Mr. Champ Pickens, of Pickens County, Ala., yesterday allowed as how Alabama will be the team that will represent the East at Pasadena.

POVICH.

Mr. Pickens, it seems, had noted that Mr. Harry Costello, the energetic young press-agent of Louisiana State University, had gained the ears of the New York sports writers with his publicity blasts on behalf of L. S. U., and Mr. Pickens was mad clear through.

"Louisiana State? Tish and pother," quoth Mr. Pickens. "They haven't a ghost of a chance of going to the Rose Bowl if Alabama beats Vanderbilt on Thanksgiving Day. The only thing that will remain to be done after that will be for Alabama to accept the invitation."

Mr. Pickens, unlike Mr. Costello, is no professional press agent, but as a strict amateur publicist for his Alma Mater he has batted 1.000 in his efforts to get Alabama into the Rose Bowl. Four times he took up the cudgel for the Crimson Tide after unbeaten seasons and four times he succeeded in putting Alabama in the bowl game.

(Editor's note—But Mr. Harry Costello is no mean adversary as a publicist. Mr. Costello, who was chief publicity agent for the late Huey Long and more recently for the rabble-rousing Rev. Gerald Smith, succeeded in associating himself so closely with the late Senator Long that he almost succeeded in getting himself shot on a country road in Louisiana by an anti-Long association in Alabama which mistook him for the late Senator.)

In taking up the cause for Alabama, Mr. Pickens comes armed to the teeth with logic why Alabama will be invited and boasts also a complete disdain for L. S. U.'s chances.

"What are they trying to do down there at Louisiana State," demanded Mr. Pickens, "get by on Huey Long's reputation? They seem to forget that Huey Long is dead and an L. S. U. football team without Huey Long leading the cheers is just another dime-a-dozen outfit as far as attractions go.

"Why do they want to experiment with an L. S. U. team out there in the Rose Bowl when they know that an Alabama game will be a sell-out?" demanded Mr. Pickens further. "L. S. U. has a swell football team but they're unknown out there on the Coast. Alabama has been to the Rose Bowl four times and never lost or failed to pack the place to capacity.

"Don't forget those Rose Bowl people are interested in the receipts of the game, what with each contending college getting a third and the Rose Bowl Association a third. They're smart enough to know they're taking no chances with an Alabama team. Coast people are itching to see a Coast team beat Alabama after what the Crimson Tide did to those Coast teams on the four trips they made to the bowl.

"And out there on the Coast they know, too, that they'll see a spectacular ball game if Alabama's in it. They'll never forget those four games Alabama has played out there—in 1926, when 'Bama beat Washington, 20 to 19; in 1927 when 'Bama played Stanford to a 7-to-7 tie; in 1931 when 'Bama beat Washington State, 24 to 0, and in 1935 when we beat Stanford again, 29 to 13.

"In that 1926 game, Washington was leading us 12 to 0 at the end of the first half, but five minutes after the start of the second half we were in front, 13 to 12. People never have been sure how far Pooley Hubert threw that touchdown pass to Johnny Mack Brown. All I know is that it seemed like a quarter of a mile to me.

"And how about that 1927 game? Stanford made monkeys out of us in the first half but we came back to tie 'em, 7 to 7, and the whistle is the only thing that stopped us from beating 'em. And in that 1935 game, Stanford was ahead, 13 to 0, and it looked like curtains for us but we came up with four touchdowns and a field goal. Why wouldn't they like Alabama out there?

"Washington State and Washington U. are playing out there Saturday for the right to represent the West, and neither of those teams have any business playing L. S. U. They want Alabama. We beat both of 'em and they're burning up for revenge.

"Babe Hollingsberry's coaching Washington State and he never has forgotten that beating we gave his team in the bowl. He wants another crack at us. I'll never forget that game. They came into the bowl all dressed in red—red jerseys, red pants, red helmets, red shoestrings, red everything. And their faces are still red.

"They came onto the field, too, with one of those cougar mascots. Hell's bells, I never did see a team that had one of those wild-animal mascots that could win a big game. Kentucky came down to Birmingham for 20 years with their ferocious wildcats but they never could beat 'Bama.

"And if it's Jim Phelan's Washington University team that wins Saturday and goes to the bowl, then it won't hurt 'Bama's chances, either. Because Phelan and Frank Thomas, Alabama coach, were great friends when both played for Rockne and Phelan will want Alabama out there.

"There's only one thing that might keep Alabama out of the bowl New Year's Day. That's that Vanderbilt game Thursday. Ray Morrison down there at Vanderbilt has had a spotty season and he's aching to beat Alabama. They're in a position to take chances Thursday and Alabama isn't. Vanderbilt can make it tough for us and if they beat Alabama, well, just forget what I said about the Rose Bowl."

Cooper Leads Golfer for Awards

Chicagoan Tops P. G. A. for Most Money and Lowest Score.

By the Associated Press.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 24.—"Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, of Chicago, is the lowest scorer and the largest money winner so far during 1936 among professional golfers, Robert E. Harlow, P. G. A. tournament manager, announced today.

With only Augusta and Miami Biltmore tournaments to go to determine the winner of the Harry E. Radix cup for low score average, Cooper has an average of 71.71 in 74 rounds of competitive golf in competitions which count.

Less than one-tenth of a point behind is Ralph Guldahl with an average of 71.78 for 57 rounds.

Cooper's lead was cut at Pinehurst, where he had to play two rounds over the long championship course while Guldahl was on the sidelines because of a technicality which kept him out of the P. G. A. championship.

The winner will be decided in the four rounds of the $5,000 open starting here Friday and the four rounds to be played at Miami the first week in December. Both players will start in these competitions.

Cooper also has a narrow margin in the race for the largest money winner with a total of $6,837 since January 1.

Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., is second with $6,501.

Heurich Seeks Game.

Heurich Senate Beer team, which scrimmages with Western High School basketball team today at 4 p. m., has the Heurich gym available tonight and would like to book a game. Call Leon at West 1600 if you're interested.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

1936 High	1936 Low	Stocks—Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
15¾	9¾	Adams Exp (.30g)	25	14¾	14½	14½	+ ¼
28¾	17¾	Adams-Millis (1⅛g)	6	27½	27½	27½	— ½
37¼	22½	Addressog (1)	3	34½	33½	34¼	+ 1
21½	1½	Advance Rume	61	6¼	5¼	6	+ 1
96½	58	Air Reduc (1a)	11	82½	81½	82	+ ½
6½	2	Air-Way El Ap	6	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
17½	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	38	15	14½	15	
5¾	2½	Alleghany	141	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
69	12½	Alles pf xw	3	52½	52½	52½	— 2
61½	12¾	Alles pf $30 ww	22	54	53½	53½	— 1
80½	12¾	Alles pf $40 ww	2	52½	52	52½	— 1⅝
54½	27	Alles pr pf	8	48⅛	47½	48⅛	+ 1⅛
40¾	26¼	Alles Steel (1.40g)	4	38	37½	38	+ ⅜
243	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	7	230½	228	230½	+ 3½
34	23	Allied Mills (1½g)	7	31¾	30½	31	+ ⅜
20¼	6¾	Allied Strs	161	19¼	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
89	69	Allied St pf (5)	9	90	89½	89½	+ ½
71½	35¾	Allis-Ch Mfg (1¾a)	31	68	67½	68	+ ½
125½	75	Amerada (2)	5	95	94½	95	+ ½
99	49	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	4	85¾	83¾	84¾	+ 2¾
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1g)	3	40¼	39½	40½	+ 1¼
68	40	Am Brake Shoe (1.60)	2	65	63¾	63¾	— ¾
140	124	Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	80	138	138	138	— 1
137½	115¾	Am Can (4a)	177	123	121½	122¾	— ¾
		Am Can pf (7)	1	165½	165½	165½	
54¾	30	Am Car & Fdy	12	49¼	48¼	48½	+ 1
92¼	57⅜	Am Car & F pf	3	88¼	88	88	
69¾	31	Am Chain (1g)	11	66¼	65½	66⅜	+ ⅛
112	111	Am Chain pf (5)	2	112	112	112	
106	103	Am Chicle (4a)	2	106	105¼	105¼	+ ¾
15¼	7½	Am Colortype	7	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
29¾	20½	Am Comi Alco	16	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
33	18¼	Am Crystal Sug (½g)	1	28	27½	27½	+ ½
99	99	Am Crystal 5 6% pf (6)	40	99	99	99	
8¾	3½	Am Encaus Til	14	5⅜	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
12¾	6¾	Am & For Pow	13	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
42¾	26	Am & F P 6 pf	10	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¾
51¾	29¾	Am & F P 7 pf	10	47¾	46½	47¼	+ ¾
21½	13	Amerhawaii SS (1)	17	18¾	18	18¼	
8¾	4¾	Am Hide & Lea	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	
51½	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	50¼	50¼	50½	
4¾	3¼	Am Ice	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
15½	9¼	Am Internat	27	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
39¾	23⅜	Am Loco pf	18	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ 1¼
106¼	106¼	Am Loco pf	2	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ¾
29¼	21	Am M & Fdy (1.20g)	4	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
15	10	Am M & Met (.40g)	8	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
54½	27	Am Metal	25	50¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
14⅜	7½	Am Pow & Li	68	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
74½	36¾	Am P & L $3 pf (3)	13	67	67	67	+ ¼
87½	43	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	13	80	79	80	+ 1
23¾	13¼	Am Rad & St S (.60a)	67	22¾	21¾	22	
165	162	Am Rad & St pf (7)	1.20	165	162½	162½	
37	23¼	Am Roll Mill (1.20a)	73	34½	33¾	34¾	+ ⅜
39¾	36	Am Safety Raz (2)	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
28¾	18	Am Sealing (1½g)	19	27¼	26¾	27	+ ⅜
103	56¾	Am Smelt & R (4.05g)	24	97	96	97	+ 1¼
152¾	136½	Am Smelt pf (7)	4	148	147½	148	+ ¾
108¾	104	Am Smelt 2 pf (6)	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ¼
73½	57½	Am Snuff (3a)	1	67	67	67	+ ⅛
54	20¾	Am Stl Fdrs (1g)	21	52¾	50¾	52¾	+ 1⅞
145	107¾	Am Stl F pf (7)	1.10	136	135	135	— 2
36	24¾	Am Stores (2)	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
63¾	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	7	57	56¾	56¾	+ ⅛
145	129	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	137½	137½	137½	— ¾
26¾	20¾	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	25	25	25	
133	84	Am Tel & Tel (9)	26	186¾	183½	186¾	+ 3¾
102	87	Am Tob (5)	2	97½	97	97½	
100	99	Am Tob B (5)	1	99½	99½	99½	— ½
150	136	Am Type Fdrs	1	144½	144½	144½	+ ½
27½	8¾	Am Type Fdrs	115	17¾	16¼	17½	+ 1½
27½	19¼	Am Wat Wks (.40g)	36	25¾	24¾	25¾	
11½	7¾	Am Woolen	1	10½	10½	10½	
70¾	52¾	Am Wool pf (4k)	64	67½	65¾	66¾	+ ⅛
2	1	Am Wtg P	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	
10	4¼	Am Wtg P pf	17	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ⅛
7¾	3½	Am Zinc Ld$	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
38	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	35	35	35	— 2
62	59¼	Anaconda (1¼g)	200	50¾	49¼	50¾	+ 1⅜
36	35	Anacon W & C (2a)	2	86	85¾	86	
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	1	20¾	20	20⅜	— ⅛
111	97	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	10	105	105	105	— ½
43	3	Anden Cop	1	32	32	32	
6	3	A P W Paper	36	6½	5¾	6	+ 1
50	37	Arch-Dan-M (3g)	5	41	39¾	41	+ 1
110½	108¼	Armour Del pf (7)	1	109½	109½	109½	+ ¼
3¾	2	Arm Ill	29	3¾	3¾	3¾	
84	66½	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	3	81	80¼	81	
62¾	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½)	8	59	58	59	+ ⅛
18¾	7½	Arnold Const (½)	11	16¾	16¾	16½	+ ⅛
22½	8¼	Artloom	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
12¼	5¾	Asso Dry Gds	20	26½	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
48	36	Assd Oil (.60g)	10	48	45	48	+ 3
88½	59	Atch T & S F (2g)	38	73¾	72¼	73¾	+ 2¼
107	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	3	105	105	105	
44¾	21¾	Atl Cst Line (1g)	23	42¾	42	42¾	+ 1
30	20	Atl G & W I	3	28	27	28	+ ¼
28¾	26¾	Atl Refin (1a)	24	30¾	30¾	30¾	
115	109	Atl Refin pf (4)		115	115	115	— 2
81	48	Atlas Pow (2a)	1	78	78	78	
129	111	Atlas Pow pf (5)	10	127½	127½	127½	+ 1½
34¼	26¾	Auburn Auto (3)	57	35¾	33	34½	+ 1½
8¾	3¾	Aust Nich	3	8	8	8¼	+ ⅛
7¾	4¾	Aviation Corp	78	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
		B					
6¾	2¼	Baldwin Loc	18	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
5½	2¾	Baldwin Loc asd	9	5¼	4¾	5¼	— ⅛
84½	29½	Bald Loc pf	1	76¼	76¼	76½	
84	33¾	Bald Loc pf asd	6	77	75¾	76¾	— 2¼
26½	15¾	Balt & Ohio	22	21½	21½	21½	
41½	21	Balt & Ohio pf	11	35¾	35	35¼	+ ¼
¾	⅜	Bang & Ar Rts Wi	14	½	½	½	
118	110½	Bang & Ar pf (7) XD	60	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
34¾	21	Barber Co (⅛g) XD	16	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
28¾	13¼	Barker Bros	6	26¾	26¼	26½	— ⅛
130	82¼	Barker pf	50	129	128½	128½	— 1
20¾	14¼	Barnsdall (.80)	20	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
22¼	16¾	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	5	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
27½	18	Beatrice Cr (2g)	1	26	26	26	+ ½
103	85	Beech-Nut P (4)	2	102½	102½	102½	— ½
18¼	13¾	Beldins-Hem (1)	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
32¾	21¾	Bendix Aviat (1½g)	44	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ¼
25¼	20	Benef Ind Ln (2a)	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
130	82	Best & Co (2½g)	3	68	68	68	
51½	37	Beth Stl	144	70¾	69	70½	+ 1¼
4¾	3¼	Beth Stl 5 pf (1)	8	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
15¼	9¼	Bigelow-San (1a)	61	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
39¾	23¾	Black & Decker	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
20¼	14½	Blaw-Knox (.80g)	31	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
36¾	35¼	Bloomingdale (1g)	60	34	34	34	— ⅛
116½	77¼	Blumenthal pf	220	35½	34½	35½	— 2½
63¼	41	Boh Alum (3)	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
10½	8¼	Bon Ami A (5g)	20	95	95	95	— 1
47	39	Bon Ami B (3g)	70	46	45	46	— 1½
32¾	25¾	Borden (1.60)	28	28¼	27¾	28	
90¼	64	Borg-Warner (4)	10	86	85	85¼	— ¾
11½	6	Boston & Me	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
4½	1½	Botany C M A	45	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
18¾	12½	Bridgeport Brass (.40a)	27	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
17¾	12¾	Briggs Mfg (1.50a)	17	61½	60½	61½	+ 1¼
7¾	4¾	Bklyn & Qu T	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	
51½	33⅛	Bklyn & Q T pf (3)	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
58¾	40¾	Bklyn-Man T (3⅛g)	4	54½	54	54	— ¼
106	97	Bklyn-Man T pf (6)	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	
57	44½	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	3	50¾	50½	50¾	+ ¼
21½	8¼	Brunswick-Bal	19	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
18¼	8¾	Bucyrus-Erie	3	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
15⅞	9¼	Budd Mfg	73	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
11	6¾	Budd Wheel (.20g)	21	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
34½	20¾	Bullard Co (1¾g)	8	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ⅛
58¾	11½	Bulova Watch	17	55	54½	55	+ ¾
34½	25	Burr Ad Mach (.60a)	23	30	30	30	
9	2½	Bush Term	17	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
32	8¼	Bush T 7% deb	17	29	28	29¼	+ 1¼
30½	14¼	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	40	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
6¾	2¼	Butte Cop & Z	17	4	3¾	4	
25¾	16½	Byers Co	4	22	22	22	— 1
54	54¼	Byers pf	50	77½	77½	77½	+ ½
33¾	22	Byron Jack (1a)	5	29½	29½	29½	— 1
		C					
44½	30¼	Calif Pack (1½)	14	43	42¾	42¾	+ ⅜
2⅛	⅞	Callahan Z-Ld	1	¾	¾	¾	
6	3	Calumet & Hec (¾g)	47	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
20¼	10⅜	Can D G Ale	33	17¾	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
16	10⅞	Canad Pac	40	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
68¾	38	Cann Mills (4g)	3	65½	65	65½	
170	160	Cap Adm A (½g)	1	16½	16½	16½	
9	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	5	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
186	92½	Case (J I) (4g)	17	155	152	155	+ 3
90½	54¾	Caterpil Tract (2a)	17	87¾	87¼	87¾	+ ⅜
32¼	23¾	Celanese (½g)	28	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅜
12	7	Celotex	14	32	30½	32	+ 2½
86	54	Celotex pf (5k)	20	78½	78½	78½	+ ¾
35¼	23¾	Cent Aguir (1½a)	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅜
8	3¾	Cent Fdy	50	3¾	3¾	3¾	
57	35	Cent RR N J	3	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ¼
11½	6¼	Century Rib M	1	11	11	11	
72¾	47¾	Cerro de Pas (4)	35	70½	68¾	69¾	+ 1⅛
19¾	8¼	Certain-teed	15	14¾	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
140	90½	Cert-teed pf (6)	10	145	145	145	
67	57½	Cert-teed 6% pf (6)	2	67	65	67	+ 3
31½	19	Champ Pap & F (1g)	5	31½	30	31½	+ ⅛
77¾	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80a)	27	71½	70¾	71½	+ ⅛
100	58	Ches Corp (3)	8	89	89	89	+ 1
6¾	2¼	Chi & E Ill pf	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
4¾	2½	Chi & N W	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
2¾	1¼	Chi Gt West	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
12¾	4	Chi Gt W pf	1	9	9	9	
33½	25¾	Chi Mail Or (1¼a)	5	32½	31½	32	— ⅛
2¾	1½	Chi M St P & P	14	2	1¾	1¾	
5¾	2¾	Chi M StP & P pf	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	
20½	12½	Chi Pneu T	3	18¼	18	18	+ ⅛
64¾	40¾	Chi Pneu T pf (3½a)	3	65	65	65	+ 2
8	3	Chi Rk Is & P	9	2	1¾	2	
8	3	C R I & P 6% pf	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
17	3½	C R I & P 7% pf	1	4	4	4	
30¼	17¾	Chick Cot Oil	9	20¼	19½	19½	+ ¼
12¾	7	Childs Co	7	12¾	11½	12¼	+ ¾
138¾	85½	Chrysler (12g)	170	126¾	124¼	126¼	+ 2¼
23	15½	Chrysler & F (2)	10	21	20½	20¾	— ¼
89¾	63	City I & F pf (6½)	40	87½	87	87	— ¾
13½	4¾	City Strs	13	12	11½	11¾	
28¾	23¾	Clark Equip (1.60a)	5	33¼	33	33¼	
89¾	80	Clev & Pitt (3½) EX	10	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ 1⅝
111¼	107¼	Clev El Illum pf (4½)	1.60	111	111	111	
47½	33	Clev Graph Br (2g)	3	40¾	40¼	40½	— ⅛
74¾	48	Cluett Pea (1a)	4	70	68½	70	+ 1
133	84	Coca-Cola (2a)	41	131	129	129	+ 2½
20½	13	Colgate-Palm (½a)	29	18¾	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
46¾	30⅝	Coll & Alk (2a)	7	60	59	59½	+ 1
117¼	107¼	Coll & Alk pf (7)		110	110	110	+ 1
36¼	21½	Col & Sou	30	25¾	25½	25¾	
39¾	28¼	Col Fuel & Ir	38	37½	35¾	36¾	+ 1¼
23¾	14	Colum G & E (.40g)	79	18	17¾	17¾	
108¾	90½	Col G&E pf A (6)	2	104	103¾	103¾	— ¼
45½	31	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	23	37½	36¾	37½	+ ¾
136	94	Comi Cane (4a)	1	118	118	118	+ 2
84½	46	Comi Credit (4a)	35	77	75¾	76⅞	+ ⅛
128	100¼	Comi Invest Tr (4a)	2	127	127	127	
91¾	55	Comi Invest Tr (4a)	17	86½	86	86½	+ ¼
17¾	14¼	Comi Solv (.60a)	43	16½	16¼	16½	
5½	2¼	Com'wlth & Sou	114	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
72	59¼	Com & Sou pf (3)	9	71½	69¾	69¾	— 1⅜
12	7	Conde Nast	10	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
44½	30⅜	Congoleum-Na (1.60a)	23	35½	34⅜	35¼	+ ¾
16⅝	8	Consol Cigar	7	16	15¾	15½	
95	77¼	Con Cig pr pf xw (6½)	10	91	91	91	+ 3
99	90	Cig pr pf xw (6½)	10	90	90	90	
2	2	Con Coal	18	4¾	4	4¾	— ⅛
23	12¼	Con Coal pf	3.60	22¼	20¾	21¾	+ 2
48⅝	27¼	Con Edis (2a)	103	46	45½	45½	
109	102	Con Edis pf (5)	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾
7½	4¼	Con Film	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	
20½	15¼	Con Film pf (2g)	4	16¾	16½	16½	
8¼	3¾	Con Laundries	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
15½	11½	Con Oil R Cuba pf	69	11½	10¾	11½	+ ⅜
11½	5½	Con Text	48				
25¾	12¾	Container Corp (1a)	22	19¾	19½	19½	— ¼
35¾	10⅜	Cont Bak A	37	16	30½	31½	+ 1½
3¾	1⅜	Cont Bak B	50	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
109	67¼	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	108	107	108	— 1
87½	67½	Con Can (3a)	38	70½	69½	70¼	+ ¼
28¾	17½	Cont Diam Fib (1½g)	22	21½	21¾	21½	+ ¼
46	35½	Cont Ins (1.20a)	14	42½	42	42½	+ ¾
3	2¼	Cont Mot	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
41¾	28¼	Cont Oil Del (1½g)	43	36¾	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
46	26	Cont Stl (1¾g)	4	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ⅜
71	55¼	Corn Exchange (3)	4.20	62	62	62	
82¼	63¾	Corn Prod (3a)	18	71	70½	70½	
163	138	Corn Prod pf (7)		162	162	162	+ 1½
7¾	4	Coty	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
46	24	Crane Co	29	45½	43¾	45	+ 1¼
37¾	35	Cream of Wh (2)	10	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅜
35¾	15½	Crosley Rad (1¼g)	6	31¼	30½	30½	— ⅜
91½	52¾	Cro Cork pf (3¾)	8	86	85¾	86	+ ⅛
49¾	46	Cro Cork pf xw (2¼)	4	46	45¾	46	— ⅛
15¾	7¼	Crown Zeller	195	16½	14¾	16⅛	+ 1⅞
86¾	28	Crucible Stl	8	49½	48¾	48¾	+ 1¾
2¾	1¾	Cuba Co	99	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 24. Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	179.75	181.51	178.84	181.11	+2.49
20 rails	54.83	55.43	54.58	55.28	+0.55
20 utilities	34.37	35.03	34.37	34.84	+0.51
Transactions in stocks used in averages today:					
Industrials					191,000
Rails					58,900
Utilities					102,900

Commodities Price Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	11.68	11.65	11.55	11.68	11.83
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.17¼	1.16⅞	1.18⅛	1.14⅞	1.00
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	1.06⅝	1.05⅞	1.05⅞	94⅝	89⅞
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	44⅞	45	45¼	41	37⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	8.90	8.45	9.00	8.60	9.50
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.30	10.30	10.10	10.25	10.50
Lambs, choice, Balto	9.35	9.35	9.35	9.00	11.50
Eggs, special, New York	43.50	43.50	47.50	45.50	39.00
Butter, creamery, New York	34.50	34.25	33.75	33.00	33.00
Flour, New York	7.15	7.15	7.15	7.35	8.30
Coffee, New York	10⅝	10.50	10.25	9⅞	9⅝
Raw sugar, New York	3.45	3.50	3.45	3.39	3.40
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05	1.85
Rubber, New York	18.18	18.05	18.18	16.32	13.05
Pig iron	20.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	51.50	50.75	51.75	54.25	51.00
Copper, electrolytic	10.50	10.50	10.50	9.75	9.25
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.77	34.80	34.77	34.77
Bar silver, New York	45⅛	45⅝	45.50	44.75	65⅛
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.00	5.05	5.05	4.85	4.85
Lead, New York	5.20	5.20	5.20	4.60	4.50

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		D					
19¾	7¾	Davega Strs (.30a)	11	19	18¾	18¾	+ ⅜
101	52	Deere & Co	40	92	90	91¾	+ 1¼
32¾	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	10	30½	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
33½	19½	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	16	32½	31	31¾	+ ⅜
53¾	36¾	Del & Hud	19	45¼	44¼	45⅛	+ ⅛
23¼	11¾	Del Lack & W	22	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
153	128	Detroit Ed (4a)	2	143	142	143	+ 1
40¼	30¼	Diamond Mat (1½a)	2	32½	32	32	— ⅛
34¾	18¼	Dist Corp-Seag	50	26¾	25⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
28	19	Dixie-Vortex (1¼)	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
61¼	41½	Dome Mines (2a)	30	52¾	52¼	52¾	— ⅛
11¾	7¾	Dominion Strs	1	11	11	11	
80¾	50⅝	Douglas Aire	80	74¾	72½	74	+ 1½
33¾	13	Dresser B (1g)	1	29	29	29	— 1
8¾	4¼	Dunhill Int	1	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
18½	13½	Duplan Silk (1)	16	16	16	16	
184¾	133	du Pont de N (6.10g) XD	21	181¼	179	181	+ 2¾
133½	129	du Pont deb (6)	1	132¼	132¼	132¼	+ ¼
115¾	111¼	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	10	115¾	115¾	115¾	+ ¼
		E					
9¾	5¾	Eastern Roll	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
185	156	Eastman Kod (5a)	4	181	180½	181	+ 1
163½	128½	East Kod pf (6)	40	161	160	161	+ 1
40⅛	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	4	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ¼
15¾	5¾	Eitingon Sch	15	14¾	13¾	14½	+ ⅜
28⅝	5¼	El Paso Nat Gas (1.60)	11	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅜
7¾	5½	El & Mus (.18g)	12	6	6	6	
47¾	30¾	El Auto L (2g)	32	44¼	43¼	43¾	+ ⅜
115	110¼	El Auto L pf (7)	30	113	113	113	
21¾	12	Elec & Musical	40	12¼	12⅛	12¾	+ ⅛
18⅜	6¾	El Boat (.60g)	10	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅜
26¼	16¾	El P & L 1st pf	3	80¼	79¾	80¼	+ 2
89¼	32¾	El P & L pf	8	87¼	85¾	86	+ 1
55¼	42¾	El Stor Bat (2¾g)	15	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
4	2	Elk Horn Coal	2	¾	¾	¾	
3¾	1⅛	Elk Horn Coal pf	1	2	2	2	
28½	19¾	Mohawk Cpt (1)	18	27¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
103	78	Monsanto Ch (1a) XD	6	103¼	100¾	100¾	+ 2¼
57	35¾	Montgom Ward (.60g)	193	64¼	62⅜	64¼	+ 2¼
		Mother Lode	14	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
43⅛	28¾	Motor Prod (2a)	8	40¾	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
27	15½	Motor Wheel (1.60)	11	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
39¾	14¼	Mullins Mfg B (1½a)	16	38¼	36¾	38½	+ 1¾
70	21	Mullins pf (7)	40	100¾	100	100	— 1
34⅞	21	Munsainwear (2½g)	5	34½	34	34⅞

U.S. Steel Corp. Declares $7 On Pfd. Arrears

$25,000,000 Disbursement Will Go to 60,000 Stockholders.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 24.—Directors of United States Steel Corporation today declared a dividend of $7 a share on account of arrearages on the cumulative preferred shares. The declaration will reduce the balance of arrearages on the preferred stock to $9.25 a share. The dividend is payable December 24 to holders of record December 1.

In response to inquiries as to future action toward elimination of the balance of the accumulated dividends on the preferred, Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board, said he preferred not to make any forecast at this time. Neither would he discuss the influence of the undistributed profits surtax.

The payment exceeded $25,000,000 and will benefit more than 60,000 shareholders.

Dividends on the preferred stock were continuously paid at the regular rate of $7 a year from the time of incorporation to and including the last quaker of 1932.

The first chance in the rate was made at the directors' meeting in January, 1933, when it was reduced from $7 to $2 a year. This rate remained in effect until 1936, when directors on October 27 declared a dividend at the regular rate of $1.75 for the quarter. At the same time $2 a share was paid off on account of arrearages which at that time amounted to $18.25 a share on a total of $65,751,300, leaving arrearages of $16.25 a share, or a total of $58,545,679.

10,000 Mines Listed In 1937 Handbook

The Mines Register and Metal Handbook is being prepared for publication and will be ready in 1937. It will list and fully describe about 10,000 copper, gold, silver, lead, zinc and other nonferrous metal mining companies in North and South America.

The Mines Register and Metal Handbook will consist of about 2,000 pages. It is published by the Atlas Publishing Co., Inc., New York, publisher for more than 30 years of the Daily Metal Reporter.

Firestone Tire Buys Plant in Memphis

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. announced today purchase of a plant at Memphis, Tenn. Firestone officials said that the factory, formerly used for body manufacture, had been bought from General Motors Corporation to "give quicker and more efficient distribution to the Southern assembly plants.

Equipment already is being installed and production will be started in two or three months at a rate of 200 tires a day.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Tue.	Mon.
Advances	569	108
Declines	190	697
Unchanged	167	130
Total Issues	926	835

Resume upward trend; volume, 1,924,200.

Bonds.

U. S. Government issues firm; transfers, $12,440,000.

Curb.

Higher; turnover, 548,000.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; cotton steady; sugar higher; coffee irregular.

Exchange.

Lower; Great Britain, $4.89½; France, 4.65¾ cents.

Watson Broadcasts To 79 Countries

Speaking over a world-wide radio hook-up at 3:10 o'clock this morning from the Mayflower Hotel here, Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines Corporation, conducted an international good will broadcast to the 79 countries in which the company is represented.

Besides Mr. Watson, the broadcast included J. E. Holt, Euroepan general manager, speaking from the company's headquarters at Geneva; C. R. Ogsbury, executive assistant, from Bucharest; J. H. Raymond, of the French organization, from Paris; J. Polski, of the Polish organization, from Warsaw.

The broadcast involved the use of land telephone lines to carry Mr. Watson's voice simultaneously to station WIXAL, in Boston, which broadcast it on a short-wave throughout the Americas, and to Australia, and to New York, where it was sent by radio telegraph to Geneva, Switzerland. At that point, it was picked up and broadcast over the Eastern Hemisphere by the League of Nations radio station.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	164.5	59.0	96.5	136.4
Previous day	161.6	58.1	95.7	134.2
Week ago	169.5	61.3	96.6	190.1
Month ago	162.1	62.5	90.3	135.9
Year ago	124.8	42.6	82.7	104.6
Two years ago	89.1	37.4	52.0	74.6
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.8	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	94.2	98.3	106.0	99.5
Previous day	94.1	98.3	106.1	99.5
Week ago	94.7	99.4	106.1	100.1
Month ago	92.9	99.2	106.8	99.3
Year ago	91.1	81.1	103.0	91.7
Two years ago	83.9	80.9	88.1	84.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.6

1926 average equals 100.

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Wheat Prices Advance After Early Decline

Dust Storms Reported in Nebraska and the Dakotas.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Transformed at the last today from weakness into comparative strength, the Chicago wheat market scored moderate net gains. Indications of better export demand for Canadian wheat were largely responsible for late upturns of prices, and so, too, was word of dust storms in domestic wheat territory, the Dakotas and Nebraska in particular.

Chicago wheat futures closed firm at the day's top level, ⅛@⅝ above yesterday's finish; December, 117⅛@117⅜; May, 115⅝@117½; July, 104⅛@105; corn unchanged to ⅜ higher; December, 105⅞@1.06; May, new, 99¼@99⅝; July, new, 95½@95⅝; oats, unchanged to ⅜ lower; December, 44½@45, and rye, ¼@½ up. In provisions, the outcome was unchanged to 5 cents higher.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat.				
December	116⅝	117⅜	116½	117⅛
May	114⅞	115⅛	114⅝	115⅛
July	104⅝	106	103⅞	106
Corn—				
December	105½	106⅞	105½	106
May, new	98⅝	99⅛	98⅝	99⅜
May, old	95⅞	98⅜	97⅝	98⅜
July, new	95	96	95	95⅝
July, old	94	95	94	94⅛
Oats—				
December	45	45⅛	44⅞	45
May	44⅛	44⅝	44¼	44⅜
July	42¼	42¾	41⅝	41⅝
Soy Beans—				
December	1.32¼	1.33	1.32½	1.32⅝
May	1.33	1.33¼	1.32½	1.32⅝
July				1.33
Barley—				
December	94⅜	95½	94⅜	95½
May	91⅝	91½	90⅞	91⅜
July	83⅞	84⅛	83⅞	84⅜
Lard—				
December	87	87	87	87
May	80	80	80	80
December	11.75	11.80	11.75	11.77
January	11.90	11.90	11.90	11.90
March	12.22	12.22	12.22	12.22
May	12.45	12.45	12.45	12.47
July	12.70	12.75	12.70	12.73

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, 1.21¼; No. 2, hard, 1.24½; No. 1, mixed, 1.21¼; No. 2, mixed, 1.20¼@1.21¼.

CORN—No. 4, mixed, 1.01½; No. 3, yellow, 1.05@1.06½; No. 4, yellow, 1.00½@1.03¼; No. 3, white, 1.06½@1.09; No. 4, white, 1.05¼.

OATS—No. 1, white, 48@49; No. 2, white, 47@47½; No. 3, white, 47.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.32¼@1.34; No. 3, yellow, 1.32½@1.33; No. 4, yellow, 1.30.

BARLEY—Feed, 60@68 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.60 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—$5.85@6.10 cwt.; new, 5.60@5.85 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—23.00@30.00 cwt.

U. S. Silver Receipts.

The Treasury reports the following receipts of silver, in fine ounces:

Receipts of Silver by the Mints and Assay Offices.

(Under Executive proclamation of December 21, 1933) as amended.

Week ended November 30, 1936:	
Philadelphia	$13,800.37
San Francisco	368,466.49
Denver	4,684.42
Total for week ended November 20, 1936	1,186,960.21
Total receipts through November 20, 1936	113,679,762.26
Silver Transferred to United States.	
(Under Executive proclamation of August 9, 1934.)	
Week ended November 30, 1936:	
San Francisco	81.00
Total for week ended November 20, 1936	81.00
Total receipts through November 30, 1936	112,988,239.27

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, a Special Correspondent.

Stocks Resume Upward Trend; Bonds and Dollars Higher; Wheat Advances.

New York, Nov. 24.—Enough selling for the time being left the leading financial commodity markets in a position of greater strength. Higher prices were the rule in stocks, bonds and commodities, but no rousing rallies took place. Turnover in stocks was moderate at under 2,000,000 shares. Strength in dollars against sterling and francs suggested a reversal of the trend yesterday to withdraw foreign funds. December wheat closed ⅝ of a cent higher at 117¼ cents a bushel.

Stocks began with moderate gains in nearly all groups, a natural rebound from the recent selling, but the public did not seem to be in much of a buying urge and the market drifted through the middle of the day. Most of the stocks which recovered were among the issues that give tone to the market. Gains of 1 to 2 points were common in the steel, store, motor oil and commodity groups.

Bonds followed stocks to better prices. Government obligations also hardened a little, but some of them had to withstand further selling. No details were furnished for the Treasury's financing plans, but the market had the promise that, even if something was added to the total of the medium or long term debt next month, no further increase in any but short term debt would take place before the March tax date. That, incidentally, lent force to the hint that after the turn of the year the Federal Reserve Bank might jack up bank reserve requirements.

The procedure there seems to be that, since nothing untoward happened in the trial last August, nothing is likely to happen at this time. Some who oppose the reserve method of influencing the credit market do not agree that it is proper to try the experiment again just because nothing bad followed the first essay; for they feel that it is equally true that no particular good was done last summer and that the prospect is for no advantage to be obtained from a second trial.

Sugars Absorbed.

Stocks had a little flurry shortly before the last hour as sellers tried prices, but not enough was lost to encourage sustained pressure and the market recovered with only a mild dip from the best prices of the day. The best groups were the steels, motors, farm implements, chemicals, coppers, silvers and sugars. Rails, utilities, merchants and foods hardened.

Cuban American preferred jumped 7 points. Manati Sugar preferred rose 3 points. Here and there preferred issues broke through the crust of selling orders with ease. Gulf States and Crucible were buoyant steel issues. Principal gainers were Pennsylvania, which nevertheless was hurt a little by disappointment over the smallness of the Norfolk extra dividend; Telephone, Kennecott, Montgomery Ward, Steel, Loews, Allied Chemical, du Pont, United States Rubber and Shell Union.

Specialties that caught the speculatory's fancy were Celotex, Colorado Fuel, Fairbanks and Gillette preferreds, Business Machine, Kimberly Clark, Mead, Newport Industries, Savage and Superheater. Scores ran up to 3 points.

Mr. Jones Warns.

In advising the public not to be misled into thinking that corporation earnings are bounding forward as fast as the increased dividends of recent weeks suggest, Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, has the right idea. Apparently he knows that a public official, be his advice sound as the old-fashioned dollar, is nevertheless in risky business when he gives an opinion of stock market values, Mr. Jones therefore hastens to say that he "is not saying that present prices are too high."

Advice to use care in making investments is always good, but is too platitudinous to be accepted as having no hidden meaning. In the present instance Mr. Jones will be interpreted as predicting a fall in the stock market. Some around these parts will wonder if the RFC chairman would also care to comment on the New York real estate market, a subject on which he is supposed to have some ideas.

As for the misleading influence of the extra dividends on the market, Mr. Jones observes that President Roosevelt is not an inflationist and that, we are to infer, his new tax law was designed to minimize booms and depressions. The theory on that side of the fence runs that, if corporations were able to retain a little surplus, they would be tempted to expand their business unduly, to over-produce (and presumably to over-employ) and thus hasten a boom and a depression.

Shot of Dope.

What others feel (and the thought seems to be worrying Mr. Jones a wee as well) is that distribution of the surplus earnings will stimulate the public into a spending spree, fool industry into thinking that a genuine rise in public purchasing power has taken place, and also promote a stock market boom. That actually seems to have started, and explains the fidgetings of the President and the Federal Reserve Board over the idea that too much money is going into stocks.

If a boom does go far, a depression is inevitable, and then it will be found, as critics of the penalty tax have insisted, that corporations will go into it stripped of the financial fat necessary to weather the storm. Their difficulties and their quick suspension of dividends will also intensify a bear stock market, and incidentally make it more difficult than ever for the Government to find tax revenue.

There seems to be no longer much pretense that the undistributed profits tax was a war measure; it was part of a policy to break down corporate wealth and, it was hoped, private wealth as represented by large stockholders, and perhaps to give a fillip to the markets. It is as likely to stimulate the Government into a fresh spending spree as it is to mislead stock market traders.

Banking Position.

Reporting member banks in 101 cities continued to reduce their loans and investments in the week ended November 18, although changes for the period were relatively small. A feature of the report was the extensive shifting of Government securities, which decreased $31,000,000 in the Richmond district, $20,000,000 in New York and $33,000,000 for the country as a whole. There was an increase of $13,000,000 in Government obligations held by banks in the Cleveland district. Total loans and investments were off $46,000,000. The increase of $27,000,000 in miscellaneous and commercial loans reported in the New York district was partially offset by a $10,000,000 net decrease in this item in other districts, making the net increase $17,000,000. Government deposits shrank because of Treasury calls by $75,000,000, while balances of domestic banks rose $63,000,000. Foreign banks' deposits dropped $7,000,000 and time deposits rose $7,000,000. Demand deposits adjusted were up $2,000,000. Reserves were up $9,000,000.

$15,000,000 Expansion for Republic Steel

New Cleveland Mills Will Employ About 2,200 Men.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Nov. 24.—Republic Steel Corporation announced today plans to construct continuous cold and hot strip mills here at a cost of approximately $15,000,000.

The two mills will have a total original output of between 60,000 and 70,000 tons of strip steel a month. At capacity operation the plants will employ about 2,200 men, the company statement said.

Republic has been carrying out this year an extensive program of new plant construction and plant improvement, which, exclusive of the new Cleveland units, represents expenditure of nearly $15,000,000 more.

Excavation work will start immediately at a 120-acre Cuyahoga Valley site bounded by two railroads, the Wheeling & Lake Erie and the Newburgh & South Shore.

Contracts for the major mill machinery have been let to the United Engineering & Foundry Co., of Pittsburgh and Youngstown. The principal units will be manufactured at Youngstown, Republic said.

The new strip mills represent the third large improvement Republic has undertaken here since acquiring the Corrigan-McKinley Steel Co. Work is under way on the enlargement of a Corrigan-McKinley blast furnace. The corporation also has increased the capacity of its ore docks in Cleveland harbor.

Inland Steel Raises Prices $2 to $4 a Ton

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Inland Steel Co. announced today general increases of from $2 to $4 a ton in prices of steel, effective December 1, for delivery the first quarter of 1937. The price raise followed a general wage increase of about 10 per cent throughout the steel industry.

The advance, A. C. Roeth, general manager of sales, said, would be $2 a ton on rerolling and semifinished materials, including steel bars; $3 on carbon bars, shapes and plates, and $4 on strip, tin mill black plates and sheets. The price on standard rails was raised from $36.37½ to $39 a gross ton.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.89½; cables, 4.89½; 60-day bills, 4.88¼.

France—Demand, 4.65¾; cables, 4.65¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho-Slovakia	3.54¼
Belgium	16.91	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.24	Hungary	19.80
Registered	20.70	Rumania	.75
Travel	21.70	*Argentina	32.67
Holland	54.22	*Brazil	8.30¼
Norway	24.59	Tokyo	28.62
Sweden	25.24	Shanghai	29.75
Denmark	21.86	Hongkong	30.55
Finland	2.16	Mexico City	27.88
Switzerland	22.99	Montreal in New York	100.18¾
Spain		Montreal	99.81¼
Portugal	4.46½		
Greece	.89½		
Poland	18.86		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent; time loans steady, 60 days to 6 months, 1¼ per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver easier, ¼ lower at 45⅛.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged. Bar gold declined 3½ pence to 141s 10½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.) Bar silver easier, ⅛ lower, at 20⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 46.14 cents.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 77 francs 35 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 80.60; exchange on London, 109.13⅛. The dollar was quoted at 21.47½.

P. B. & Wash. to Issue $10,000,000 Stock

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad Co. to issue $10,000,000 of capital stock for delivery at par to the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. in partial reimbursement for advances made by the latter carrier for capital purposes.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

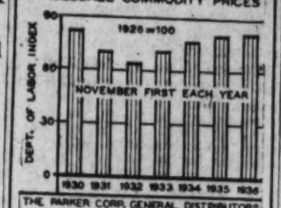
Most European currencies declined against the dollar in foreign exchange dealings yesterday, influenced, some traders said, by moderate resumption of British and continental buying of American securities.

In New York the pound sterling was of a cent at 4.89½, the French franc was .00¼ of a cent lower at 4.65¾ cents, Swiss francs at 22.99 cents were .00½ of a cent lower and the Netherlands guilder sold at 54.21 cents, a decline of .04 of a cent.

The Canadian dollar remained at 100.18¾ cents.

In London the dollar lost ¼ of a cent and closed at 4.89½ to the pound, which compared with the overnight New York rate of 14.90½. In Paris it finished at the equivalent of 4.657 cents to the franc against the New York overnight rate of 4.659 cents.

Commodities Remain Steady at Wholesale



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., Nov. 24.—Wholesale commodity prices have advanced 1½ per cent in the past year. During the year farm products led the price increases, jumping 8½ per cent. Other slight price gains were made by hides and leather, chemicals and drugs, fuels, building materials and household furnishings.

Cotton Reacts After Advance

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Cotton advanced 7 to 15 points in early trading today on covering and outside buying, but as December notices circulated prices reacted. March eased from 11.69 to 11.60 and closed at the low with prices generally ending unchanged to 3 points net higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	11.80	11.67	11.68-70
January	11.70	11.60	*11.61
March	11.69	11.60	11.60-61
May	11.66	11.56	11.57
July	11.58	11.49	11.51-52
October	11.27	11.20	11.21

*Nominal.

Spot, steady; middling, 12.13.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil advanced 3 to 4 points early today on covering in March and May and local buying, promoted by allied markets. Prices reacted under liquidation in later trading and closed 1 to 2 points net lower. Sales, 114 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; December closed 10.12; January, 10.19; March, 10.29; May, 10.37.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	101 10-32	101 12-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	101 10-32	101 12-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	101 28-32	101 27-32
2¼	Sept. 15, 1937	102 29-32	102 31-32
2¾	Feb. 15, 1938	102 31-32	103 1-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	103 28-32	103 29-32
2½	June 15, 1938	104 6-32	104 8-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 29-32	103 31-32
2	Mar. 15, 1939	101 26-32	101 28-32
2½	June 15, 1939	103 15-32	103 17-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1939	101 20-32	101 22-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1940	102 7-32	102 9-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 29-32	101 31-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 28-32	101 30-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 27-32	101 29-32
1¾	June 15, 1941	101 12-32	101 14-32

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	28	29
Thompson	12	12¾
Wahl	4¾	
Butler Brothers	16	16½
National Leather	1⅝	1⅞
Swift	25	25¼
Swift International	31½	32
Libby McNeil & Libby	10	11⅛
City Com com	⅛	
City Com pf		½
Edison	113	113¾
Public Service $100 par	74½	77
Public Service no par	73	77
Quaker com	125	126
Quaker pf	144	146
Bendix	28	28½
Borg Warner	85	87
Illinois Brick	16¾	17
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	27	27½
Conso com	⅝	¾
Conso pf	2½	5¼
Electric Household	10¼	11
McCord	50	52
National Gypsum	57	57½
Sanasamo	72½	74¼
G Hn	10	10¼

Daily Oil Output Up 23,595 Barrels

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 24 (AP).—Production of crude oil in the United States increased 23,595 barrels during the week ended November 21, to a daily total of 3,059,544, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Demand for Tin Increases 14% In 12 Months

United States and France Lead in Expanding Consumption.

World consumption of tin during the year ended September, 1936, increased 14 per cent over the preceding 12 months, according to The Hague statistical bulletin of the International Tin Research and Development Council.

In the 12 months to September 30, 1935, the world used 134,916 tons and in the following year 153,731 tons. World production of tin during the year ended September, 1936, totaled 166,032 tons, against 124,585 in the previous year.

The United States and France, with consumption increases of 25.4 per cent and 21.5 per cent, respectively, were the most active markets during the last year.

About 57,000 tons of the total 151,200 tons of tin used in manufactures were used in the making of tinplate; 12,800 tons went into the motor industry. A world record output of 3,522,000 tons of tinplate was reported for the year ended September, 1936.

World visible stocks of tin during October increased by 2,003 tons to 17,975 tons, compared with 15,972 tons at the end of September and with 14,845 October, 1935.

Heavy Air Travel Expected for Holiday

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—American Airlines reported bookings for tomorrow 134 per cent greater than last year. Transcontinental and Western Air plans to fly three extra sections to Chicago and another extra across the continent.

United Airlines, with its traffic for November already averaging 30 per cent over that of the same month last year, has filled its regular planes and is preparing extra sections for Chicago and across the continent. Eastern Airlines reservations are sold out and extra sections will be flown.

Business Failures.

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Business failures in the United States numbered 143 in the week ended November 19 compared with 166 in the preceding week, and 189 in the same week last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Hearn Department Stores, Inc.

(A New York Corporation)

6% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock

(Par Value $50 per share)

Price $52 per share

Copy of the Prospectus may be obtained from

Robert Garrett & Sons
Established 1840
Baltimore, Md.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $12,440,000; previous day, $13,435,000; week ago, $14,015,000; year ago, $15,011,000; two years ago, $13,332,000; January 1 to date, $3,173,120,000; year ago, $3,008,152,000; two years ago, $3,436,387,000.

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High.	1936 Low.	Nov. 24 Sales.		High	Low	Close	Net chg.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
121.3	115.3	30	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	121.2	120.30	121.2	+ .7	121.3	121.5	2.07
110.5	105.24	12	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	110.1	109.30	110.1	+ .2	110.4	110.5	1.68
116.2	111	47	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	116.1	115.23	115.28	+ .3	115.26	115.30	2.66
114.13	109	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-56	114.6	114.6			114.8	114.13	2.04
109	107.19	8	Treasury 3s, 1940-43 June	108.10	108.10	108.10	+ .1	108.9	108.15	.94
110.26	108.17	52	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-47	110.24	110.24	110.24	.....	110.26	110.30	1.61
109.23	108	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941-43 March	109.14	109.14	109.14	.....	109.15	109.20	1.08
109.25	108.5	151	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	109.16	109.14	109.16	.....	109.16	109.18	1.14
110.6	105.12	19	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	110.1	109.28	110.1	+ .1	110.3	110.6	1.78
108.7	102.29	22	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	108.26	108.23	108.26	+ .1	108.28	108.31	2.08
106.19	102.20	20	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-52	108.7	108.7	108.7	.....	108.6	108.8	2.38
104.19	100	239	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	107.29	107.26	107.28	+ .1	107.28	107.30	2.08
106.13	100.31	65	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-60	106.11	106.8	106.11	+ .1	106.10	106.14	2.48
104.17	101.7	95	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	104.14	104.4	104.11	+ .1	104.10	104.11	2.58
103.6	100.23	137	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	106.10	106.5	106.10	+ .3	106.9	106.11	1.96
102.24	100.30	343	Treasury 2½s, 1951-54	104.9	104.5	104.9	+ .2	104.9	104.11	2.21
104.8	100.15	35	Treasury 2½s, 1956-58	102.30	102.24	102.30	+ .5	102.29	102.30	2.51
105.4	100.26	8	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	102.16	102.11	102.16	+ .3	102.14	102.16	2.59
106	102.20	10	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103.28	103.27	103.28	.....	103.26	103.30	1.97
104.30	100.17	344	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	108.1	104.27	108.1	+ .5	104.28	104.29	2.26
103.10	99.16	52	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	105.26	105.18	105.26	.....	105.26	105.30	2.38
103.8	99.17	2	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	104.21	104.15	104.21	.....	104.20	104.21	2.31
			Home Own Loan 2½s, 1942-44	103	102.24	103	+ .3	102.31	103	1.60
				102.30	102.28	102.30	+ .4	102.29	102.30	1.70

Sales in $1,000.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
150 Alleghany 5 '44	101¼	100¼	100¼
66 Alleghany 5 '49	98¼	97⅝	98
38 Allis Chal 4 '45	102⅝	100	102⅛
21 Am & For P 5 2030	77⅝	77⅜	77⅛
74 Am I G Ch 5½ '49	110	109⅛	110
23 Am Roll M 4¼ '45	137¼	135	137½
18 Am T & T 5½ '43	112½	112⅜	112⅝
29 Am T & T 5 '65	111	110¾	111
30 Am T Fdr cv '50	172	163¼	172
5 Anaconda C 4½ '50	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜
30 Armour Del 4 '55	100⅞	100⅜	100⅞
9 A T & S F 4 '95	116	115¾	116
21 A C Lins 1st 4 '52	104⅝	104	104⅜
B			
44 B & O rfg 6 '95	100½	99⅛	99¾
22 B & O 1st 5 '48	115⅜	115⅛	115⅜
87 B & O cvt 4½ '60	78¾	77⅞	78
4 B & O 4 '48	109⅛	109¼	109¼
31 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	121⅜	121¼	121⅜
7 Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105⅝	105½	105½
24 Bost & Me 5 '67	83¾	83	83
35 Buf R&P 4½ '57	88⅞	88¾	88⅞
C			
1 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	115⅛	115½	115¼
1 Can Pac 4½ '60	105	105	105
81 Can Pac 4 perp	96¾	96⅝	96¾
3 Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	105¼	105	105
38 Cen Pac 5 '60	102¼	102¼	102¼
5 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	112¼	111⅞	112¼
7 Certain-td 5½ '48	91½	91	91
27 Chesap Corp 5 '47	156⅛	156	156
13 C&O gen 4½s '92	126⅜	126⅛	126¾
4 Chi & Alton 3 '49	38½	38⅛	38⅛
4 CB&Q gen 4 '58	115	114¾	115
101 Chic Gt West 4 '59	41	39⅞	40½
60 CMSP & Pac 5 '75	25½	24½	25⅛
37 CMSP&P adj 5 2000	8	7¾	7¾
97 Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	14⅛	13¾	13⅞
14 CRI&P rfg 4 '34	17¾	17	17¼
1 Chile Cop 5 '47	101¾	101¼	101¼
20 CCC&StL 4½ '77	97¼	96¾	97¼
14 Clev U Ter 4½ '77	105	105	105
30 Col & So 4½ '30	75¾	75	75
20 C'mbia G 5 '52 May	105¾	105	105
2 Colmbia G 5 '61	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
10 Con Gas NY 4¾ '51	107½	107	107
5 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	60	59⅝	60
D			
33 Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	90	89	90
10 D & RG 4 '36	30½	30	30½
2 Det Ed 5 '53	109½	109¼	109¼
88 Erie rf 5 '75	85¼	84½	85
14 Erie 1st 4 '96	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
32 Erie gen lien 4 '96	91	90¼	91
F			
18 Fla E Cst 5 '74	15½	15	15½
1 Fond J&O 4 '93 fd	4	4	4
1 FondJ&G 4½ '52 fd	9½	9½	9½
18 Francis Sug 7½ '42	108½	107⅝	108½
40 Francis S 7½ '42 ctf	109	107	108
G			
8 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	92⅝	92⅛	92⅛
23 Goodrich 6 '45	105⅛	105	105
5 Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104¼	104	104
7 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	107	107	107
28 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	118⅝	117¾	118
4 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	108	107½	108
H			
18 Hirsch Walk 4½ '45	109¼	109	109⅛
1 Hocks V 4½ '99	125	125	125
3 HousOil Tex 5½ '40	102¼	102¼	102¼
20 Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	51¼	51	51
7 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	82½	82½	82½
10 Hud&Man inc 5 '57	34½	34½	34½
I			
18 Ill BellTel 3½ '70 B	109	108¾	109
109 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	77⅛	75½	77½
5 ICA&CHal&NO 5 '63A	85	68½	83⅝
5 Interb R Tr 7 '32	95	94½	95
6 Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	95½	95½	95½
14 Int Cement 4 '48	166	165	165
34 Int Hydro El 6

Zoning Board Tightens Rules For Industries

15 Types Added to Barred List, 31 to Conditional in Regulations.

The District zoning commission late yesterday tightened restrictions against establishment of industries of noxious uses in Washington by adopting two regulations proposed by the special committee which investigated the Adolf Gobel abattoir controversy.

At the same time, Capt. Hugh P. Oram, executive officer, explained the door was left open for amendment of the regulations to meet objections raised at yesterday morning's public hearing, providing the complaints could be justified subsequently.

The regulations add 15 specific industries to the list of 62 barred from second commercial districts and transfer from the District Commissioners to the zoning commission authority to pass on other similar industries.

They also list 31 types of manufacturing which must obtain approval before being admitted to industrial districts.

The 15 added types are:

Assaying; bag cleaning establishments; bottle factory; distilleries; fish canning curing, grinding or smoking; flour, grist or grain mills or elevators; glass factory; grinding, cooking, boiling, rendering or storing of slaughter house refuse, or animal refuse, or rancid fats, or refuse of dead animals; manufacture of concrete and mortar; pulverizing charcoal or coal; starch, glucose or dextrine manufacture; sugar refinery, tetraethyl lead precipitate or liquid manufacture.

The 31 which must obtain approval are:

Abattoir; ammonia, bleaching powder or chlorine manufacture; bag cleaning establishment; blast furnace; boiler works; distillation of coal, wood, bones or tar; distillation of turpentine or varnish; emery-cloth manufacture; fertilizer manufacture; fireworks or explosive manufacture, storage, fish canning, curing or grinding or smoking; garbage incineration other than in municipal plants or incidental to the operation of hotels, restaurants, apartment houses and clubs; glue, size or gelatin manufacture; grinding, cooking, boiling, rendering or storing of slaughter house refuse, or animal refuse, or rancid fats, or refuse of dead animals; iron, steel or copper works or foundries; lime, cement, gypsum or plaster of paris manufacture; manufacture of concrete or mortar; petroleum or asphalt refining or manufacture; pyroxilin or celluloid manufacture; pulverizing of charcoal or coal; sewage disposal plant; smelting of iron; soap manufacture; stockyards; sulphuric, nitric or hydrochloric acid manufacture; tanning, curing or storage of raw hides or skins; tetra-ethyl lead precipitate or liquid manufacture; vinegar manufacture; wool pulling and scouring; yeast plants; uses which are similar to those uses enumerated in this section.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheon.

Delta Upsilon Club, Allies Inn, 1 p. m.

Gyro Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimists Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

S. P. D. R., Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

University of West Virginia, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

University of West Virginia, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

City Bank Club, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meetings.

Washington Photographic Society, Mount Pleasant Library, 8 p. m.

Argo Lodge, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Geological Society, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Graphic Arts Association, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dances.

Washington Charter 31 Hotel Greeters, Willard Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

American Security & Trust Co. Club, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

Washington Club of Georgetown University, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

Utah State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m.

"Grumpy," a comedy in three acts, will be presented at Pierce Hall by the Pierce Hall Players at 8:30 p. m.

Concert by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

B. & O. Carloadings.

Carloadings on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for the week ended November 21 totaled 52,599, an increase of 11,888 cars loaded over the same week of last year.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Morris Joseph, jr., New York, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

Clifford R. Jones, CAC., Fort Barrancas, Fla., to Atlanta, Ga.

MAJORS.

Theodore T. Barnett, QC., Philippine department to Fort Knox, Ky.

Michael J. Gilmore, QC., Philippine department to Fort Mason, Calif.

Erick M. P. Sward, MC., San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

Emons B. Whisner, Inf., Missoula, Mont., to Iowa City, Iowa.

CAPTAINS.

Fred C. Thomas, QC., Philippine department to Philadelphia, Pa.

Richard B. Thornton, QC., Philippine department to Philadelphia, Pa.

John E. Adamson, QC., Philippine department to Fort McClellan, Ala.

George J. Noid, CE., Chicago, Ill., to Albany, N. Y.

Navy orders yesterday included:

REAR ADMIRAL.

William H. Allen, detached Yangtze Patrol, to Navy Department.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Dolph C. Allen, detached Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. Thrush.

James H. Dyer, detached U. S. S. Thrush, to U. S. S. Langley.

Loverne A. Pope, detached U. S. S. Wright, to U. S. S. Langley.

LIEUTENANTS.

William H. Ashford, jr., detached U. S. S. Wright, to U. S. S. Langley.

Wendell F. Kline, detached U. S. S. Thrush, to U. S. S. Langley.

Claude W. Haman, detached U. S. S. Wright, to U. S. S. Langley.

DeLong Mills, detached U. S. S. Wright, to U. S. S. Langley.

Robert W. Morse, detached U. S. S. Thrush, to U. S. S. Langley.

John F. Mullen, jr., detached U. S. S. Thrush, to U. S. S. Langley.

Harlan K. Perrill, detached U. S. S. Wright, to U. S. S. Langley.

Paul H. Ramsey, detached U. S. S. Wright, to U. S. S. Langley.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

William A. Deam, detached U. S. S. Thrush, to U. S. S. Langley.

Julian D. Greer, detached U. S. S. Thrush, to U. S. S. Langley.

Robert W. Mackert, detached U. S. S. Thrush, to U. S. S. Langley.

ENSIGN.

Edward F. Dissette, detached New London, Conn., to U. S. S. R-13.

Alexandrian Urges School Policy Shift

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—T. C. Williams, superintendent of Alexandria schools, urged tonight appointment of the State superintendent of public instruction by the board of education rather than by the Governor.

Speaking at the Virginia Education Association convention, Williams directed a blast at school boards, many of which, he said, "are responsible for loss of efficiency, public confidence and promise for the future."

Curb Bonds

Sales in $1,000.

	High		Close
DOMESTIC BONDS.			
A			
57 Ala Pow 4½s '67	91¾	90½	91¾
26 Am G & E 5 2028	108	107½	108
20 Am P & L 5 2016	97¼	97	97
4 Appal El Pw 5 '56	105	104¾	105
29 As Elec 4½ '53	62½	61	62½
14 As G & E 5 '50	58	57¼	57½
13 As G & E 5 '68	58	57½	58
4 As G & E 4½ '49 C	54	53¼	54
4 As T & T 5½ '55 A	86¼	86	86
B			
4 Baldw L 6 '38 xw	140	139	139
20 Baldw L 6 38xw stp	141¾	139	141¾
16 Birm El 4½ '68	98¼	98	98¼
C			
3 Can Pac 6 '42	111½	111¼	111¼
17 Caro P & L 5 '56	104¼	103¾	104
11 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67	103¾	102½	103
23 Cen P & L 5 '56	95¾	95	95
8 Cen St El 5½ '54	69¼	69	69¼
6 Cen St El 5 '48	67½	67	67½
12 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	73½	73	73
46 Cities Ser 5 '50	75	73¾	74½
6 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	71½	70¾	71
11 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	71¾	70¼	70¾
5 †Com Ed 4 81 F	107¾	107¾	107¾
15 †Comw P&L 5 '57	80½	79¾	80½
5 Con Gas Ut 6 '43	101½	100¾	101
44 Cont G & E 5 '58 A	92	91¼	91¾
E			
25 †East G&P 4 '56 A	94¼	93¼	94
66 Elec P&L 5 2030	89¼	88¾	89¼
6 Emp O & R 5½ '42	89¾	89½	89¾
F			
27 Fed Water 5½ '54	93½	93½	93½
18 Fla P&L 5 '54	99½	99	99
G			
4 Gatin P 5 '56	102¾	102¾	102¾
12 Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	94½	94	94¼
3 Gen Wk 5 '43 A	94½	93½	93½
19 Geo Pow 5 '67	103¾	103½	103½
12 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	91	90¾	90¾
H			
5 Hall Pr 6 '47 A stp	97½	97¼	97½
I			
14 Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	103	102¾	102¾
2 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	105¾	105¾	106¾
3 Ind Svc 5 '50	79¾	79¼	79¾
8 Ind P&L 5 '57	105¼	105¼	105¼
17 †Int Sec Am 5 '47	102½	102½	102½
3 Inters Pow 6 '52	67¼	67	67
5 Inters Pow 5 '57	74¼	73¾	73¾
3 Jer CenP&L 4½ '61 C	106¾	106¾	106¾
K			
25 Ky Util 5 '69 I	96½	96	96¼
20 Ky Util 5 '61 H	97¾	97¼	97¾
L			
3 Lehigh PS 6 '2026A	111¼	110¾	111¼
1 Lou P&L 5 '57	105¾	105¾	105¾
M			
10 Minn P&L 4½ '78	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Miss Pow 5 '55	90¾	90¾	90¾
N			
9 Nat P&L 5 2030B	92¼	92	92¼
33 Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	62	59¾	61¼
19 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	99½	99¼	99½
35 N Eng G&E 5 '56	77¾	77¼	77¾
26 N Eng G&E 5 '47	78¾	77½	78¼
2 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99	99	99
6 N Eng 5 '48	96¾	96¾	96¾
4 NY Pw&L 4½ '67	106¾	106	106
19 NY St E&G 4½ '80	103¼	103	103¼
O			
16 Okla G&E 5 '50	103¾	103½	103¾
11 †Okla Nat G 5 '46	101¼	100½	100½
P			
24 Pac P&L 5 '55	88	87¾	87½
32 Pen C P&L 4½ '77	105¼	104½	105¼
28 Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	105¾	105¼	105¼
12 Peo G L&C 4 '81 B	98¾	98½	98¾
3 Peop L&P 5 '79	27	27	27
4 Pied El 6½ '60 A	62	60	60
6 †P S N Ill 4½ '81 F	104	103¾	103¾
24 Pur Sd P&L 4½ '49	92	91¾	91¾
7 PugSd P&L 4½ '50D	84½	84½	84½
S			
1 Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	104	104	104
25 SE P&L 6 2025 A	106½	106¼	106¼
2 So Cal Ed 3¼ '60	107¾	107¾	107¾
18 Sou Nat G 6 '44	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Stand G&E 6 '35	83¼	83¼	83¼
5 Std G&E 6 '35 cvtf	83½	83½	83½
4 Std G&E 6 '51	81¾	80¾	81¼
10 Stand G&E 6 '66	80¼	80	80
12 Std P & L 6 '57	80½	79¾	80¼
T			
1 Tenn El P 5 '56	94	94	94
4 Tex El S 5 '60	105¾	105¼	105¾
11 Tex P & L 5 '56	105¼	105¼	105¼
30 Twin CRT 5½'52A	93¼	92¼	93¼
U			
5 Un L&P 6½ '74	91	91	91
2 Un L&P 6 '75	82½	82½	82½
25 Un L&Ry 5½ '52	91¾	90½	91¾
V			
5 Virz P S 5½ '46 A	102½	102½	102½
W			
2 Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	37	37	37
4 WestNewsp Un 6 '44	71¾	70¾	70¾
31 West Tex Ut 5 '57A	97	96¾	97
FOREIGN BONDS.			
4 Ger C Mun 6 '47	25	25	25
6 Russ 5½ ctf '21	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
6 Terni Elec 6½ '53	62½	62	62½

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Paid in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

8 Un El Svc 7 '56 | 62 | 61 | 61

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Nov. 24 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—Prices of domestic wools continued to advance in the Boston market. Bulk staple combing original fine territory wools realized 1.03@1.04 scoured basis, while average to good French combing brought 1.02@1.03, and short French combing original 98@1.10. Fine delaine combing Ohio fleeces were sold at 40 cents in the grease.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....	6:02	High tide.. 4:31 5:01
Sun sets....	4:48	Low tide.. 11:03 11:51

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, followed by rain Wednesday and Wednesday night, colder Wednesday night; Thursday fair and much colder; moderate southeast or south winds becoming fresh northwest Wednesday night, diminishing Thursday.

For Maryland—Cloudy followed by rain in east and central and rain or snow in extreme west portion Wednesday afternoon and night, colder Wednesday night; Thursday generally fair and much colder.

For Virginia—Rain Wednesday, colder Wednesday night; Thursday generally fair and much colder.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over Labrador Monday night has moved rapidly northward to western Greenland. Godthavn, 26.64 inches, while the Ohio disturbance has moved east-northeastward, being centered tonight south of Nova Scotia, Yarmouth, 29.92 inches. The Manitoba disturbance has moved southeastward to the lake region with greatly increased intensity, Marquette, Mich., 29.26 inches, and still another disturbance is moving northeastward over Georgia and northern Florida, Thomasville, Ga., 29.96 inches. Pressure remains low over western Alaska, St. Paul, 29.48 inches. High pressure prevails from Yukon and southeastern Alaska southeastward to the western Gulf of Mexico and from Newfoundland eastward and southward over the ocean. Kamloops, B. C., 30.82 inches; S. S. Deutschland, southeast of Newfoundland, 30.40 inches, and Brownsville, Tex., 30.22 inches. Precipitation has occurred in portions of the Atlantic and Gulf States, the Appalachian region, the lake region, the Dakotas and Minnesota. The temperature has fallen in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and portions of the Gulf States, while it has risen from the lake region southwestward to northern Texas and eastern Colorado. However, colder weather is again overspreading the western Canadian provinces, Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 45; 2 a. m., 44; 4 a. m., 42; 6 a. m., 41; 8 a. m., 42; 10 a. m., 45; 12 noon, 46; 2 p. m., 47; 4 p. m., 46; 6 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 43; 10 p. m., 40. Highest, 47, Lowest, 40.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 77; 2 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 55. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 7.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 74.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 447 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1936, 33 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.59 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1936, 1.14 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday at 8 p. m.

	Highest	High. night.	Mon. 8 p.m.	Tues. 8 p.m.	Rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	47	40	48	....	
Asheville, N. C.	52	40	46	....	
Atlanta, Ga.	50	44	50	0.18	
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	42	40	0.12	
Baltimore, Md.	48	38	42	0.06	
Birmingham, Ala.	48	38	48	0.42	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	28	30	....	
Boston, Mass.	28	26	26	0.20	
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	20	30	0.13	
Chicago, Ill.	32	30	32	....	
Cincinnati, Ohio	38	30	34	....	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	22	34	....	
Cleveland, Ohio	38	26	34	0.02	
Dallas, Tex.	56	32	48	....	
Davenport, Iowa	50	32	44	....	
Denver, Colo.	50	18	44	....	
Des Moines, Iowa	52	24	40	....	
Detroit, Mich.	34	18	34	....	
Duluth, Minn.	32	24	22	0.26	
El Paso, Tex.	50	32	46	0.30	
Galveston, Tex.	50	46	48	....	
Helena, Mont.	40	28	32	....	
Huron, S. Dak.	44	26	32	....	
Indianapolis, Ind.	34	20	32	....	
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	52	64	....	
Kansas City, Mo.	56	24	50	....	
Little Rock, Ark.	54	36	46	....	
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	56	72	....	
Louisville, Ky.	38	32	34	....	
Marquette, Mich.	30	20	30	0.22	
Memphis, Tenn.	44	36	42	....	
Miami, Fla.	78	72	72	....	
Minneapolis, Minn.	44	28	30	....	
Mobile, Ala.	56	36	54	0.56	
New Orleans, La.	60	52	58	0.19	
New York, N. Y.	42	34	36	0.32	
North Platte, Nebr.	52	20	40	....	
Omaha, Nebr.	54	22	42	....	
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	32	40	0.10	
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	54	66	....	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	30	34	....	
Portland, Me.	24	18	22	0.04	
Portland, Oreg.	62	44	58	....	
Rapid City, S. Dak.	48	30	36	....	
Salt Lake City, Utah.	50	36	38	....	
St. Louis, Mo.	48	32	46	....	
San Antonio, Tex.	56	40	54	....	
San Diego, Calif.	74	54	68	....	
San Francisco, Calif.	68	54	54	....	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	48	36	40	....	
Savannah, Ga.	60	48	56	....	
Seattle, Wash.	60	48	56	....	
Springfield, Ill.	48	26	46	....	
Tampa, Fla.	76	54	68	....	
Vicksburg, Miss.	50	44	46	0.76	

The Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Justice Cox, Presiding.

Sharp vs. Sharp. Attys., Schwarts—Neudecker.

Sugar vs. Harvard Terrace Development Corp.; rule.

Pullin vs. Pullin. Attys., Wendell—Cusick.

Sures vs. Sures; rule.

Crivella vs. Gordon. Attys., Miller—Ballinger.

McClinton vs. McClinton; rule.

Syer vs. Syer. Attys., Neudecker—O'Brien.

Edwards vs. Edwards; rule.

McKone vs. McKone. Attys., Bischoff—Boatman.

Speidel vs. Speidel; rule.

Candellere vs. Paiano. Attys., Bonuso—Jones.

O'Donnell et al. vs. Montgomery, trustee, et al.; rule.

Allen vs. Meisel Tire Co., Inc. Attys., Edelin, Peyser—Lichtenberg.

Rinaldis vs. Pioneer Novelty Distributing Co.; rule.

Anderson et al. vs. Smyth; rule.

D. of C. vs. Bieber et al. Attys. West, Seal, Sparks—Harman.

Posin vs. N. Y. Kosher Food Markets, Inc.; rule.

Cox vs. Cox. Attys., Bernhardt—Icenhower, Teepe.

EQUITY ASSIGNMENT.

Same as yesterday.

LAW ASSIGNMENT.

Same as yesterday.

CIRCUIT COURT 1.

Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk.

Allen Orrison vs. Washington Post Co.; jury sworn, respited until tomorrow.

CIRCUIT COURT 2.

Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk.

Clements vs. United States; verdict returned Monday for plaintiff.

Saubine vs. Lane; bond fixed on appeal at $100 or 150 cash; time to file exceptions extended 20 days.

Leroy Collins, receiver, vs. John McDonald; motion to dismiss bill and motion to strike motion to dismiss argued and submitted.

Fay vs. Doyle et al.; bill of exceptions submitted.

Carolyn Zalkind vs. Hyman Epstein; jury sworn; verdict by consent and judgment against defendant for $400 and costs.

CIRCUIT COURT 3.

Justice Letts—Goff, Clerk.

Elmer Bainbridge vs. Nehi Bottling Co.; trial resumed.

EQUITY COURT 1.

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertsbaugh, Clerk.

Howenstein vs. Howenstein; hearing resumed; continued until tomorrow.

In re Squares 265 and 266; hearing continued until November 30.

In re Square 1519; hearing continued until December 14.

In re Squares 1120 and 1121; hearing continued to December 14.

American Trucking Association vs. United States; memorandum denying interlocutory injunction.

In re Bernard Livingston; requisition continued to December 1.

EQUITY COURT TWO.

Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Fessenden vs. Coe; order extending time for filing statement of evidence.

Bernard F. Saul vs. Mary H. Saul; hearing resumed; continued until tomorrow.

LAWSUITS.

Ella E. Purdy vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association, Inc., et al.; damages, $25,000. Attys., John U. Gardiner, Jr.

Rose Messina vs. S. Kann Sons Co., Inc.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Jack I. Rensicoff.

Frances Acree vs. Leon Bute, etc.; damages, $10,000. Attys., August H. Moran, John M. Mayer 3d.

Equity Suits.

Effie M. Brown vs. Henry C. Hood et al.; injunction. Attys., Jacob N. Halper.

Madeline M. Henson vs. John R. Henson; absolute divorce. Atty., M. F. Bischoff.

Henry H. Jessup vs. Eugenia B. Jessup; absolute divorce. Atty., William A. Coombe.

Frances N. Billingsley vs. Landon A. Billingsley; absolute divorce. Atty., D. Edward Clarke.

Mary A. Brummett vs. Edw. C. Weldon; annulment. Atty., Rowland Edwards.

Bankruptcy Petitions.

National Boston Montana Mines Corporation; section 77-B. Attys., R. H. McNeill, et al.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Justice Proctor, Presiding.

Estate of James H. Sammons; will filed dated February 27, 1932.

Estate of Henry Schmidt; wills filed dated January 31, 1934, and June 16, 1934.

Estate of Sarah Nelson; will filed dated June 25, 1931.

Estate of Anna E. Bartlett; will filed dated November 22, 1926.

Estate of Jos de Roylhas Moreno; letters collection granted Theresa M. Moreno; bond, $5,000. Atty., E. S. Bailey.

Estate of Nora E. Williams; will filed dated June 28, 1918.

Estate of John S. Edelen; will filed dated June 18, 1924; testamentary paper filed.

Estate of Boyd F. Barnes; letters of administration granted James W. Woodward; bond, $10,000. Atty., A. B. Baker.

Estate of Norman E. Leech; letters of administration granted Cora A. Leech; special bond, $800. Atty., P. B. Elcan.

Estate of John A. Wilkinson; letters testamentary granted David L. Pitcher; bond $200. Atty., P. B. Elcan.

Estate of John B. Collier; letters of administration granted Annie L. Collier; bond, $1,000. Attys., Alpher & Freedman.

Estate of William C. Gordon; letters testamentary granted Edith M. Gordon; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Woodis & Kremer.

Estate of Violet E. Coates; letters of administration c. t. a. granted Ruth E. Bell; bond, $1,000. Attys., Wendell & Edwards.

Estate of Ciferno Rocker; letters testamentary granted Arthur D. Vagnelicas; bond, $500. Atty., A. H. Bell.

Estate of Pauline J. Coulter; letters testamentary granted Corrine J. Sweeney, Christine J. Shane, Gloria J. Duncan and Jay D. Coulter; bond, $1,000. Atty., P. F. Bizzins.

Estate of Myrtle A. Zahn; will filed dated December 7, 1932.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—HOGS—Receipts, 39,000, including 12,000 direct; fairly active on weights from 210 lbs. up; strong to 10 higher than Monday's average; lighter weights slow, weak to 10 lower; top, 9.85; bulk good and choice, 190-275 lbs., 9.40@9.80; most 150-180 lbs., 8.85@9.35; better strong-weight pigs, 8.00 up; sows steady; bulk better kinds, 9.00@9.30.

CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000, calves, 1,500; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; not much beef in receipts; very liberal share of crop comprising international carlot show steers; light yearling steers, 12.25, a new high; short load yearling heifers, 12.00; all grade steers scaling under 1,050 lbs. getting action, but comparatively little done on 1,250 to 1,400 lb. averages, such kinds having closed very slow late Monday; best 1,400 lb. averages, 11.00; cows steady; heifers firm; bulls steady to strong; vealers strong at 8.00@9.00, with selects up to 9.50; stockers and feeders very scarce and fully steady.

SHEEP—Receipts, 9,000, none direct; fat lambs slow; bids and sales mostly steady; asking 15@25 and more higher; good to choice native lambs bid 9.00 down; now asking 9.25 and better for choice offerings; sheep steady; feeding lamb undertone firm on limited supply; asking higher.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Market quiet and prices unchanged.

Current receipts, 30@33; hennery whites, 37@38, a few at 1 to 2 cent premium. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 43; U. S. extras, mediums, 35½; U. S. standards, large, 41½.

Live Poultry.

Market quiet. Dealers buying only a few turkeys at 17@18 cents

Fowl, colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 12; No. 2s, 8. Chickens, Virginia, Rocks, broilers and fryers, 16@17; Delaware crosses, 16@17; mixed colors, 14@15. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each. Old guineas, 25@30 each. Spring turkeys, hens, 10 lbs. and up, 18; toms, 15 lbs. and up, 17 cents.

Fruits.

APPLES—Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Grimes, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Staymans, 2½-inch mminimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Winesaps, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.45; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; Golden Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.38@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; Bonums, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; 2-inch minimum, 65@75; Jonathans, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Paragons, 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Black Twigs, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Boxes: Virginia, combination, extra fancy and fancy: Delicious, 1.65@2.25; Staymans, 1.50@2.00; Grimes, 1.35@1.75; C grade: Delicious, 1.40@1.85; Staymans, 1.35@1.75; fancy: Jonathans, 1.50@1.85; McIntosh, 1.50@2.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.00@3.25; No. 2, 2.50@3.00.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.00@5.50, according to grade and size.

TANGERINES — Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.25@1.50.

PEARS—Washington, boxes, Bosca, 2.25@2.50; D'Anjous, 2.75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.25@1.75.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 4.00@5.00; poor conditions, 2.50@3.00.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼-barrel boxes, late Howes, 4.25@4.50.

PECANS — Georgia, Schleys, 22@25; Stuarts, 17@20 per pound.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 50@1.00.

COLLARDS — Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 7@8 per pound.

KUMQUATS—Florida, 10@12 per quart.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.65.

GRAPES — California, lugs, Emperors, 1.85@2.00; tokays, 1.25@1.50. Malagas, 1.25@1.50.

POMEGRANATES — California, boxes, 1.50.

Vegetables.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 4.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.75@2.00; round type, 2.00@2.25.

OKRA — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.50; yellow, 3.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fancy, 4.50; choice, 4.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, best, 2.00; poorer, 1.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.50@3.00; choice, 2.25.

HANGORN SALAD — Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

SPINACH — Virginia, bushel baskets, mostly 60.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE — Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic, flat type, mostly around 75.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, mostly around 2.75.

CAULIFLOWER—Crates: California and New York, 1.50.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, in the rough, 1.75@2.00; California, ½ crates, individually washed and precooled, mostly around 3.00.

LETTUCE — California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.25, few higher.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Michigan, yellows, 65@75; Utah, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.10.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.90@3.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Cobblers, 2.10@2.15; Pennsylvania, Round Whites, 1.90@2.00; Green Mountains, 2.10@2.15; Maine, Green Mountains, 2.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.00.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, wide range in condition, 75@85, few best 1.00; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, wide range in condition, 1.50@2.50, few higher, according to condition.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 36; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 33; 1-pound prints, carton (92 score), 37; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36; tubs (92 score), 36; tubs (90 score), 34; market strong.

MEATS—Beef, 18; lambs, 17; fresh hams, 20@21½; smoked hams, 26@27; pork, 21@22; bacon, slab, 28; bacon, slice, 32; compound, 13; lard, 14½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 8½@9; light hogs, 9@9½; medium hogs, 9¼@9½; heavies, 8½@9½; roughs, 5@8; calves, 5@10½; lambs, 5@8½.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Berengaria, from Southampton.

Caledonia, from Glasgow.

President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

Samaria, from Liverpool.

Arrived Today.

Exeter, from Mediterranean.

Trieste, from Santa Maria.

Pilsudski, from Glynia.

Westerniand, from Antwerp.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Trader, from London.

Western Prince, from Buenos Aires.

Sailing Today.

Berengaria, for Cherbourg.

Executive, for Istanbul.

Hansa, for Southampton.

Normandie, for Havre.

President Harding, for London.

Vingaren, for Gothenburg.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

#

Need Cash? Sell Unneeded Articles With a Post Want Ad—NA. 4200

Legal Notices

CHARLES F. SANFORD, Attorney, 608 F St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. Charles Maddox, 1313 Tenth street northwest, plaintiff, vs. Elsie D. Maddox, 204 C street northwest, defendant. In Equity No. 63439. Order of publication—absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 10th day of November, 1936, ordered that the defendant, Elsie D. Maddox, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the 40th day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Washington Post before said day. JOSEPH W. COX, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By RICHARD J. KIRKLAND, Assistant Clerk. 11.18.25

WADE H. MITCHELL, Attorney, Woodward Building.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia. Florence E. Miller, 701 Woodward Building, plaintiff, vs. Frank H. Miller, 1125 11th st. nw., defendant. No. 62422, equity. The object of this suit is a decree of absolute divorce for the plaintiff from the defendant on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 17th day of November, 1936, ordered that the defendant, Frank H. Miller, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Washington Post before said day. JOSEPH W. COX, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By R. D. QUINTER, Jr., Assistant Clerk. 18.25.2

Business Directory

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRING, FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. $15 10th St. NW. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER WORK.

CARPENTER WORK, brick and cement, papering, painting; guar. work. DI. 6479.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING.

ELECTRICAL repairing, contracting, 24-hr. service; free est. Reasonable. EARL ELECTRIC. DI. 1686. 1929 Pa. ave. nw.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours 8 to 6; Sunday, 10 to 12. Mkt. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

ANY HOME improvement $1 wkly., next December. Dun-Mar Contracting Co., 312 C st. nw. NA. 1025; eves.-Sun., PO. 2848.

PAINTING, PAPERING.

Painting, Paperhanging, Roof Painting. ATlantic 2860

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3513 14th st. nw. COlumbia 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 6200.

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home: 9x12, $2.50 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12.... $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10.... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.

IN DIAMOND CABS
Keys, in Cab No. 936.
Compact, in Cab No. 137.
Glove, in Cab No. 1113.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT., NO. 2866.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No clinic or nursery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1363 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

SAVE ON HOTEL BILLS!
I am able to offer substantial discounts on your hotel bills in leading hotels in various cities, particularly Miami and Miami Beach. If you contemplate a journey anywhere, it will pay you to get in touch with me. Rexford L. Holmes, 302 Maryland Bldg. Dist. 3842.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Motor Travel 10

GENTLEMAN desires to contact party leaving soon for south Florida. Will drive or share expenses. Box 226, Wash. Post.

LEAVING for Florida immediately. Will give free transportation for driving. Call No. 8114.

PASSENGERS, all points, share expense; best care; insured. Wash. Pk. Garage, Bureau Franklin Pk. Hotel. DIs. 3125.

Help—Female 11

CASHIER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED, FOR RESTAURANT. APPLY WEDNESDAY AFTER 12 NOON, 1207 E ST. N.W.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at once. Apply Cosmopolitan Restaurant, 2606 Conn. ave.

FOUR WAITRESSES—Must be experienced and attractive. See Mr. Oscar, Claridge Hotel, at 11 a. m.

HAIRDRESSER—Experienced only need apply. 1729 Wisconsin ave. nw.

LADIES—Two; part time; one full time position open. Previous office or business experience not necessary. Apply mornings, Miss Fox, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MOTHERLY housekeeper to manage home with 2 young well trained children in return for attractive furnished apartment for two. Call DI. 4510, ext. 147.

SALESLADIES—Catholic; several to represent national publication, Washington and vicinity; experience not necessary; we train you. References required. Apply Mr. Bannon, 918 F st. nw., Room 309, 9-10:30 a. m.

SHIRT OPERATORS—Experienced bosom and body ironers. Apply Tolman Laundry, 5248 Wisconsin ave. nw.

YOUNG LADIES wanted to interview students for Washington's leading school for radio, stage, screen. Apply 11 a. m. JOE BROWN STUDIOS, 1210 G st. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN (2), colored, neat, reliable; good salary or commission; pleasant outdoor work. Apply after 9 a. m., 1534 9th st. nw.

WOMEN! A GREAT OPPORTUNITY!!! We are offering an unusual chance to average $30 weekly commissions, selling hosiery, lingerie, Christmas gift articles. No money needed. Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ACCOUNTANT—21-25 years old; credited accountant school graduate; exp.; C. P. A. office Balt.; $30 wkly. Miss Dodge, Boyd's 1333 F st. nw.

ATTORNEY, member of D. C. bar, to take charge of claim and collection department. Must be willing to work hard and start with small salary. Splendid opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Mohensee, Union Taxicab Asso., 1300 22d st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—FIRST CLASS. Apply at once. 1762 Columbia rd. nw.

Help—Male 12

BARBER—American, Southerner preferred; good worker; steady. 3551 Georgia ave.

BARBER, white, experienced. 451 New Jersey ave. se.

BARBER—First-class. Apply Hotel Carlton Barber Shop ready for work.

BOOTBLACK—Between 15 and 17 yrs. old. Apply 1223 H st. ne.

BOOTBLACK—Wanted for barber shop; experienced only. 643 H st. ne.

COLLECTOR wanted; experienced, to collect on high grade monthly installment accounts, commission basis; large corporation needs young man to take charge of territory surrounding Washington, D. C. No selling or canvassing. College education preferable. Position permanent; advancement assured if applicant qualifies. Car essential; expenses paid. Must qualify for fidelity bond. Mr. Stevens, Room 706, 2d Nat. Bank Bldg., Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

GOVT. publication service work; educational and sales exp. preferred; car essential; excel. pay. Box 222, Wash. Post.

LAW GRADUATE—University, B.A. and LL.B. degrees, admitted to Va. and W. Va. bars; 5 years private law practice; thoroughly familiar with all branches of insurance law; desires position with large insurance company or independent adjustment agency as a claims investigator. Box 229, Post.

MAN who wants steady employment, must be content with small salary to start. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m., 2900 14th st. nw.

MEN (4), with grocery or other retail experience, willing to start on steady job at about $20 weekly; unlimited advancement possible. Apply 9 to 12, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—Last chance, Christmas offer $1; no balance ticket; you keep the dollar; 10 to 15 sales daily. 302 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

PRESSERS' assistant, exp.; also bootblack. Jimmies, 504½ Ninth st. nw.

SALESMEN—I have a good book deal; if you can sell books, see Mr. Rasnick, Rm. 507, 918 F st. nw.

STENO. 22-25 years old; exp.; start $20 wkly; must have car. Miss Dodge, Boyd's 1333 F st. nw.

AUTO SALESMEN.
We can show you how to make $25 per week extra while you are working. Apply 16 H st. ne.

—BOYS—
Good pay, perm. employment, with or without bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; 16 years of age or over. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

FIVE MEN
To help us handle our extra Christmas rush, taking orders and delivering our merchandise. No experience necessary, we show you. Call after 9 a. m. at 513 K St. NW.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of men for the delivery department to serve as sheet writers. Apply Employment Office, 9th floor.

AUTO MECHANICS—
SEVERAL WANTED, EXPERIENCED ON ALL MAKES OF CARS. APPLY MR. EALY, 215 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Help—Male-Female 13

GENERAL HOUSEWORKERS, willing to work; must have city references; $7 wk. and $40 mo. Francis Agency, 1529 P nw.

Situations—Female 16

REFINED, cultured lady desires position as companion; willing to travel; drives own car; best references. DEcatur 0899.

WOMAN (colored), wishes day work; references. Phone AT. 2694-J.

YOUNG refined (col.) girl. Nurse, maid, waitress, or work of any kind. References. LI. 0454-J.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—General office man, typist, law education; know income tax. Perm., half-time work. PO. 2794.

ACCOUNTANT—Certified, tax specialist, auditing systems, monthly reports; part-time bookkeeping; reas. AT. 3444.

NEWSPAPERMAN of 20 years' experience seeks full-time job with regular income. A. S. Beane, 3426 13th st. nw.

PHARMACIST, 16 years' exp., clerk, mgr., all classes trade, age 35; Christian. Box 227, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, colored, 21, will chauffeur or drive truck. LIncoln 0266-J.

Instructions 19

NEW CLASSES—Civil Services accounting and secretarial courses. Potest's Business College. NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
Resident-home study. BOYD'S, 1333 F nw.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

JOURDEN DIESEL SCHOOLS, INC.
Washington Office—410 Bond Bldg.
National 3940.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Intensive courses in comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Marchant, including touch typing, 6-8 weeks. Day-evening sessions. Very popular courses. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY SHOP—Good spot; a nice first-floor shop; rent, $32.50; 4 booths; only $1,250; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. Mitropolitan 4831.

BEER AND LUNCH ROOM—Stock and fixtures. Good business. $700. Terms. Erwin Realty Co., Hyattsville 765.

BEER TAVERN—Doing $300 wkly.; rent, $65; price only $1,850; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN, BEER; $300 wkly.; good NW. section; long lease; price, $1,000. Put sale by owner. NOrth 8982.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rms., 3 baths; oil heat; rent, $90; $850, terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. MEtropolitan 4813.

ROOMING HOUSES, stores, delicatessen, etc., buy or sell. See Austin M. Cooper, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

TOURIST CAMP for sale; 10 rms., 2 baths, 3 acres. No. 1 Highway, close to Alex., Va. Call 8-10 p.m., after 5 p.m. ME. 1795.

25-MINUTES RIDE IN MD.: opp. Station; big lot; store, 5-rooms, and 4-r. bungalow: $2,450 for all, less than half cost or value. Store, 7-rooms, e.l.; gar.; 1-a.; on r.r. and gravel rd.; $3,250 on terms buys it; worth double. N. E. RYON C., 1218 N. Y. ave.

ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE.
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO.
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2286.

Business Opportunities 23

$400—Rooming house; 9 rms.; 2-car garage; nicely furn., h.-w. h.; elec. refrigerator; sacrifice this week; inspect at once.
$450—Delicatessen, beer, 1 room; cheap rent; elect. refrigeration; apt. house section; bargain.
R. M. CURTIS. National 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

BEAUTY SHOP BUY
Near 12th and Park rd., established 5 years; $40 rent; $500 handles.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

TOURIST CABINS.
Colonial design and dining-room business, well established. No. 1 highway, near D. C.; neat, clean, running water, electricity; some with private toilet rooms; profitably operated; selling due to severe illness. To inspect, call District 3522, ev evenings, EMerson 4414.

ROOMING HOUSE SPECIAL
TOTAL PRICE, $500.
Eye st. nw., near 19th st.; 10 rooms, 2½ baths; all-coil spring beds; 2 Frigidaires; garage. Bargain.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

We have many paying propositions on restaurants, delicatessens, hotels, rooming houses, parking lots, liquor, grocery and flower stores.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
Selling and financing business places.
530 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

GAS STATION
Wisconsin ave. 4 pumps; rent, $75. If you know business, check this bargain. Price, $1,850; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

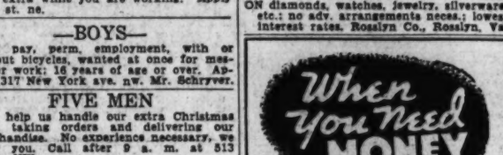
Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Have you a rooming house business for sale, if so, call
R. M. De SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2% all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necess.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.



Borrow on your Signature
WITHOUT SECURITY
Steadily employed persons may borrow $300 or less by signing a PLAIN NOTE. No endorsers or other security required. For details, phone, write or call
STATE LOAN CO.
2 Convenient Locations
7900 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring SHepherd 3474
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 5555

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate, prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3994.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT, sunny room (on 3d st. bet. E and F sts. nw) for 2 persons; next bath; to those who would enjoy a home atmosphere; unlimited phone; near Government buildings. ME. 3290.

ANY 1 or 2 persons appreciating quiet home; comfortable room; next bath; nr. transp.; restricted sone. NO. 4021.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE front rm.; twin beds; well furn.; hot, cold water in rm.; also single; reasonable. 1330 Vermont ave. nw.

BASEMENT ROOM—Very attractive; private bath; built-in furniture; suitable student. 2665 29th st. nw. AD. 6205.

BRIGHTWOOD—Newly decorated large 2nd floor, twin beds, near bath; shower; gentlemen; $3.50 ea.; nr. cars, bus. RA. 4277

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1849—Single rm., 2d floor, near bath; $15 mo.; gentleman.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1861—Large 2d fl. rm., with back porch; sleeping or l. h. k.; business people or couple. DE. 5328.

CALVERT ST., opp. Shoreham; mod. apt. bldg.; young man share large rm; twin beds; 2 closets; next b. CO. 4741, Apt. 302

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2714 (near Wardman Park); 2d floor double room, modern furniture, next bath. AD. 0276.

CENTRAL—2-r. l.h.k suite, redec.; warm, exclusive; fireplace, phone, c. h. w.; serv. avail.; employed adults; refs. 1626 17th.

CHEVY CHASE, 3718 Jenifer St.—Front room; twin beds; large closet; reas.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—43 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 2521—Near Taft Bridge, overlooking Rock Creek Park, room in beautifully appointed home, the most fastidious will appreciate.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractively furnished, sun front room, private entrance and phone for discriminating lady. DE. 5306.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. NW.)—Nice, clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity—Bed-living room, dressing room and private bath. Maid service. Gentleman $45. DE 1827-M.

ELEGANT master bedroom; nr. Bureau of Standards; private bath; 2 closets; twin beds. EM. 8134.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1359—Large sunny front room, twin beds. Reasonable.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1310—Attractive warm room, adjoining semiprivate bath; for 1 or 2; private family; near cars. CO. 2492.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—1st floor front studio rm., South exposure; open fireplace. Every convenience.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1746—Congenial young lady would like to share studio rm.; $15 mo.; also dble.; gentlemen; bd. if desired.

F ST. NE., 414—2 rooms for light housekeeping; hot-water heat; electricity.

F ST. NW., 623—Large l. h. k. room, $6; also smaller, $3.50; linens furn. ME. 2938.

Rooms—Furnished 30

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—Attractive room in modern private home; excellent accommodations; young lady; $30. AD. 3449.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Newly decorated, scrupulously clean modern home; large 2d floor front double room, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses; also single, delicious board optional; convenient location; near shopping center, 16th st. bus and 14th st. cars. CO. 2275.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—20 mins. express bus downtown; quiet attractive home of 2 adults; refined business woman; single room, $20. Breakfast opt. CL. 6729.

G ST. N.W., near 20th—Single bed-living room, private entrance, in apartment; lady; $20. ME. 2783.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive, newly decorated large room, near bath, shower; gentleman; $18. PO. 3020.

H ST. NW., 2130—Nr. Govt. depts., comf. 1st-floor room, couple or gentlemen.

IN GEORGETOWN—Two furnished rooms, $35. Call NO. 7237.

INGRAHAM, 812—Large front room; 2 closets, adj. bath; employed person. $25; single, $20; dble. DE. 2750.

We have many paying propositions on restaurants, delicatessens, hotels, rooming houses, parking lots, liquor, grocery and flower stores.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
Selling and financing business places.
530 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1823 (bet. 18th 19th) Spacious front rm.; twin beds; new mattress; cong. home; bd. opt.; ga. AD. 4141.

L ST., 1322—Ideal downtown location; warm, desirable double rooms with running water; $6 and $7 weekly.

LANIER PL. NW., 1790, near 18th and Columbia rd.—Gentlemen; pleasant rm., adj. bath; s. m. l.; priv. home. COl. 1926.

LARGE front room, newly decorated, $4.50 week. ADams 7289, 613 Kenyon st. nw.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. N.W., 1329—Front room, $22 month; also large ground-floor room; separate entrance; bath, well heated; reas.

M ST. N.W., 939—Nice rooms, near bath; plenty hot water; $3 per week up.

MASS. AVE., 1217—Attractive, spacious 2d-floor room, huge closets, next bath; lovely home for business people.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—New detached home; private family; lovely master bedroom, private shower. Also nice room with semiprivate bath; garage; near transportation; gentlemen. CL. 8523.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1486—Nr. Cavalier Hotel, large front room; twin beds; newly furnished; well heated; between 16th-14th; use of phone; $15 ea. After 5 p. m.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1630—Master bedrm., pri. bath, priv. fam.; $25. GE. 6346.

MT. PLEASANT (3116 18th nw.)—Large, warm 2d fl. front rm.; east expos.; twin beds; pri. home; men, $15 ea. AD. 4294.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 506—Large room suitable for 2; l. h. k. NO. 3650.

N ST. NW., 1812—Just off Conn. Ave. Beaut. furn. rms.; twin beds; $6, $7, $8.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels — Priv. home; beautiful room, adjoining bath; all conv.; gentleman; $22. CO. 6746.

NR. WARDMAN PARK, 2826 28th St.—Large front room, attractively furnished; private home; pleasant surroundings.

NR. WARDMAN PARK (2865 29th st.)—Bright single room, 2 communicating; singles; private home; overlooking spacious grounds; gentlemen. AD. 6205.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3409, nr. 34th—Attractive, comfortable, priv. home, convenient trans., $18 mo.; gentleman. EM. 0225.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comf. 2d-floor rm.; conv. location; gentlemen; $18.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 904, Apt. 53—Large front rm.; twin beds; nr. b.; $3.50 wk. ea. Also single. Kmp. gentlem'n. NA. 1795.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1812, Apt. 4—Well furnished room; gentleman; $4. ME. 5457.

OAK ST. NW., 1360, nr. Park Rd.—Comfortable, warm room, next bath; unlimited phone; private family; reduced.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1361 (nr. Park rd. & 14th)—Bright, double rm., private family; employed adults. AD. 5297.

QUACKENBOS ST. N.W., 506—New home, double room; pri. bath; all conveniences; gentlemen; garage; meals near. Ran. 3779.

R ST. N.W., 1635—Apt. 1; beautifully furnished, living room and bedroom; twin beds.

R St. N. E., 142—Large bed rm, next bath; cont. hot water; good heat; $16 month.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1715—Room adjoining porch; semipriv. bath; priv. home; $30.

ROXBORO PL. NW., 729 (bet. Ga. ave. and 5th).—Desirable furn. rm.; sing. or double; with garage; $18 mo. RA. 4233.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 303—Warm, well-kept single room in refined Jewish home; $15; all conveniences. CO. 5021-J.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; singles, $5-$6; double, $7; showers; elevator.

THOMAS CIRCLE (1223 Vermont Ave. NW., Apt. 31)—Newly decorated double rm., bay window; lovely outlook; also spacious single; elevator service; reas.

WILLARD COURTS, 1916 17th st. nw., Apt. 405—Newly furnished room, twin beds, 4 windows, bath; comfortably; 24-hr. el.; see res. mgr.; $17.50 dbl., $5 wk. sing.

2ND PL. NW., 5906—Comfortable furn. rm.; priv. bath; gentleman; $20. GE. 4378.

7TH ST. NE., 511—2nd floor double and single rooms. Reasonable.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 front rooms; l. h. k.; $8 per wk.; laundry privileges; adults.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front rm., $4 wk.; also small front rm., $3 wk.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and decorated rms., $3 wk. up.

14TH NW., 4414—Master bedroom, priv. home; new maple furniture, twin beds, radio, phone; employed adults preferred.

15TH ST. N. E., 334—Neatly furn. double frt. rm., next bath; $5. AT. 3762-W.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next bath; continuous hot water; gentlemen; $20.

16TH ST. NW., 1101—Large, clean room with private bath; also 2-room floor room suitable 2 or more; Southern cooked meals; reasonably priced.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Desirable studio rm. with enclosed porch; also attractive fin. bsmt. rm.; running water unl. ph.

18TH ST. N.W., 2419—Bay window rm., $4; comfortable basement, $2.50. CO. 4802.

18TH NW., 2305 (Gibraiter)—Nice, large, clean rms., $5 for 1; $7 for 2. wkly.

19TH ST. NW., 1921 (Apt. 11)—Large, attractive bedrm., next bath; all conven. Refined employed gentleman only.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large attractive room, with private bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent location. PO. 4044.

27TH ST. NW., 2800 (Nr. Wardman Park) Large bright rm., twin beds, next bath; gentlemen preferred; $30 mo. AD. 8958.

PORTLAND HOTEL.
Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8.25 per week; hotel service, fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower bath. Walk to work.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. N.W.
Warm, clean outside rooms, $3 week up.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

18th St. N.W., 1526.
Private home. Large, attractive double single rms.; block from Dupont Circle. Restricted section. All conv. Gentlemen. DE. 6156.

WALKING DISTANCE
Desirable section near all Government departments. Small room and private bath; unlimited phone; private family; discriminating gentleman. WEst 1821 after 6 p. m.

COLORED—1001 T st. nw., apt. 23, frt. rm. nicely furn. 10:30 a. m. or aft. 6:30 p. m.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

WOODLEY RD. NW.—Private home, facing Cathedral; choice front room. CL. 8607

16TH ST., 1333 (Dupont Circle)—Cheerful rooms with fireplaces in private-family home. Single or double.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

ENTIRE 2d FLOOR—3 rooms, 2 porches, 3 closets; gas stove with oven; hot-water heat. Also 2 rooms on 1st floor. No objection to infant. Call after 5:30 p. m. ATlantic 0668.

KENYON ST NW., 413—2 rms.; kitchen and bath; screened porch; gas, electricity included; reasonable.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 920—Large unfurnished bed-liv. rm., first floor. Can be seen any time; $18 mo.; elect., heat free.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

CONDUIT RD. NW., $183—26 min. downtown; large double rm.; private family; excellent meals. $7 wk. ea. CL. 4490.

E. CAPITOL, 202—Large, comfortably furn. room, next bath; twin beds; c. h. w.; near Congressional Library. LI. 6834.

FRENCH family has vacancy in studio room with young attorney; open fireplace, good meals, walking distance. PO. 0458.

JEFFERSON PL., 1831 (off Conn., bet. M & N sts.)—Comf. rm., excellent meals.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; refined surroundings; single and double; c. h. w.; excellent meals; reas.

K ST. N.W., 1908—Large double room next bath, suitable 2 young ladies; private home; near Government depts. DI. 2961.

LEGATION CLUB—1513 16th st. nw.—Lovely dbl. lt. rm.; 3 windows; next bath; suit. young girls. Choice meals. 842-50.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Walking distance downtown. Well heated 2d-floor single. also double; twin beds.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1501—Walking distance downtown. Well heated comfortable rm. Delicious home-cooked meals. ST. 9558.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1761—Choice double room in exclusive home.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT, 3108 18th St. NW.—Large room, twin beds, semipriv. bath, huge closet; delic. meals; priv. fam. CO. 5405.

NEAR Conn. Ave. Bridge; especially suitable for service or diplomats; large 2d fl. fr. rm. exc. private home; reas. No. 3823.

P ST. NW., 2131—Apt. 2. Lovely double rm; semipriv. bath; excellent meals; refined surroundings; 2 in rm.; $32 mo. DE. 3019 after 5.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely sgle. and dble. rms.; twin beds; excel. meals; home cooking; walking dist.; gentlemen; $35.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340 (off 14th st.)—Frt. rm., twin beds; pvt. fam. CO. 6178-J.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Large, nicely furn. warm rm., twin beds; excel. meals.

17TH ST. N.W., 1030—Vacancy for gentleman in double room; twin beds; $40.

16TH ST. NW., 1316—Vacancy to share, with private bath; young lady; walking distance; delicious meals.

16TH ST. N.W. 3145—Single and double vacancies, excellent meals. Parking space. Reasonable.

CONN. AVE. NW., 824.
Vacancy for young businesswoman.

WELLINGTON LODGE
1706 16th St. N.W.
We have 2 vacancies; available at once.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. NE., 614—Lovely apts., 1st floor; electric refrigeration; also l. h. k. room, sink, $6.25.

ARLINGTON, VA., 500 N. Kenmore St.—2 rooms, bath, sunny, attractive apartment in priv. home; newly furnished throughout; twin beds; 1 block from bus; one or two gentlemen; board optional. Clarendon 737.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room, kit. bath; oil heat; elec. refrigerator, gas, elect., unlimited phone; $50. After 6 p. m., Wis. 1533.

CARROLL ST. SE., 127—Nr. House office bldg. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, modern.

CENTRAL location, 1025 15 St. N.W.—Apt. 506; 2 rooms equipped for l. h. k.; Frigidaire; refined ladies or couple.

GOOD HOPE RD., S.E., 1700.—Bed liv. rm.; kit., sink; clean, warm; $32.50 mo. Adults.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Large attractive one-room apts.; kitchen; refrigeration; private bath.

NORTHUMBERLAND — Very desirable 6-room apt.; center hall; 4 exposures; 6th floor; well furnished; quiet. NO. 3977.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—1 rm., alcove, kit. bath, studio; suit 2 girls, $55. NO. 7722 and NO. 3665.

WARDMAN PK. Hotel—Will share 2 rms., k. and b. apt., with another lady; $45. Box 216, Washington Post.

YOU ST. NW., 46—Basement apt.; 3 rms.; heat, gas, electricity. Private entrance. Reasonable. POt. 6171.

8TH ST. SE., No. 6—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; l. h. k.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean, 1 and 2-room apts.; reasonable. See janitor.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and 4½ sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec. gas, linen, Frigidaire; $57.50 month. NA. 9010.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Spacious apt., nicely furnished; 24-hour service.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO. NOrth 8900.

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
MOVING LOADS AND PART LOADS TO FLORIDA AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS. INSURED. CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISCONSIN 3010.

STORAGE
FIREPROOF
SMITH'S TRANSFER
AND STORAGE CO.
1313 U ST. N.W. NOrth 3343
Coast to Coast
Moving

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BETHESDA, MD.—5543 Manning Drive—Entire floor; 3 rooms; kitchen; private bath; new home; heat included; conveniently located. $55. WIsconsin 6018.

COBLENTZ APT., N. CAP. ST.-FLA. AVE. Facing Truxton Circle; 4 nice, large front rooms; kitchen; porch; bath; second floor all new and modern; $55 per month. Phone DEcatur 6305.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BETHESDA, MD.—2 large rooms; private bath; new home; l. h. k. $35. DE. 1557.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 721 Erie Ave.—Prices from $45 to $70. New apartments preshowing. 1 and 2 bedroom apts., featuring separate thermostats, auto heat, electric kitchen, tiled baths (shower); ultra modern; laundry room. Ready Nov. 25th; deposits accepted now. Exclusive. Adults. By owner, Wm. R. Ford, 605 Erie ave., Takoma Park. SH. 1339.

THE ALTON—(1445 Park Rd. NW) 3-rm. kitchen, foyer and bath; Frigidaire on house current; elevator, $72.50.

THE REEDER—2824 12th st. ne., 3 rms., kitchen and bath; frigidaire on house current; new paper and paint. See janitor or phone Mr. Toms. DI. 2434-R-6 p.m.

TRINITY TOWERS—3023 14th st. nw.—1 room, dinette, kitchenette; dressing closet with murphy bed; bath; $50. Frigidaire or house current. AD. 3640.

4837 3RD ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Convenient to transportation, schools and stores; $60.00 and $67.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1830 R STREET N.W.
Thoroughly modern building, within walking distance of downtown; three beautiful rooms, kitchen and bath; restricted. Apply resident manager on premises or telephone National 5336.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, dining rm., reception hall, porch, kitchen, bath and fireplace; $100.
RESIDENT MANAGER, ADams 9493.

THE ZEBULON. THE WESTBURY.
6420 14th st. nw. 1401 Tuckerman st. nw.
2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath units, $62.50—$67.50.
New buildings, modern in every detail. High elevation; overlooking Rock Creek Park; convenient to 16th st. bus and Ga. ave., shopping district. Open daily to 9 p. m. Agent at 1401 Tuckerman st. Res. mgr. at 6420 14th st. nw.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

2001 16th ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $60.
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

CHILCHESTER ARMS
S.E. CORNER 14TH & TUCKERMAN STS.
New apartment building of the better kind, overlooking 16th St. Highlands.
2-3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$62.50 MONTH UP.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
These apartments featuring Electrolux gas refrigeration, modern gas ranges and custom built kitchen cabinets.
On premises till 9:30 p. m. Call GE. 0

A SPECIAL SELLING EVENT OF 1934's, 1935's, 1936's in ALL MAKES

CITY-WIDE *Late Model* USED CAR SHOW

GENUINE VALUES . . . SPECIAL TERMS . . . BONAFIDE SAVINGS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS
6-room house, oak floors, fireplace, garage, $35 per month.
5-room bungalow, hot-water heat, garage, $50 per month; small cash payment.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NOrth 4338.

WARDMAN-BUILT HOMES
ALL-BRICK
FULLY DETACHED
Open daily to 9 P. M.
Seven large rooms, two tile baths, spacious recreation room with open fireplace, separate rooms for laundry and furnace, all modern conveniences, near schools, stores, churches and transportation. See these quality homes today at
1313 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
We will consider your home in trade
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home."
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

ECONOMY HOME
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
You should inspect at once these new five-room and bath all brick detached homes on Rittenhouse st. They have large lots, detached garages, copper water pipes, slate roofs, rock wool insulation, screened throughout. At $8,950 they are a stand-out value in this beautiful section of town. Terms can be made to suit most individuals. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc., CL. 2832 until 9 p. m.

DETACHED HOME
An attractive new fully detached all-brick home containing 6 large, light, airy rooms, 2 lovely baths, full basement, automatic heat, detached garage and beautiful large landscaped lot. A buy at $10,750.
SEE IT TODAY.
3614 14th ST. N.E.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF MAGNIFICENT POTOMAC VALLEY
Within walking distance of public and parochial schools, churches, stores, transportation. 8 rooms, two lovely baths, finished attic, paneled library and lavtory on first floor; built-in garage, gas heat, ultra-modern kitchen, attractively landscaped lot. An outstanding buy at the unusually low price of $14,950. To inspect, please call Mr. Shea, ADams 5569 or
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DISTRICT 1411.

FOR QUICK SALE
ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
$6,950.
RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hot-water heat, nice porch, recently redecorated. Easy terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Cook or Mr. Hines, DIstrict 1015.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
Detached home, 5 large rooms, bath, automatic gas heat, large shaded lot; concrete street, sidewalk and alley; $5,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

American University Park.
Detached brick, practically new; center-hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor); large living room with real fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook. Dry basement, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Large fenced lot (7,680 sq. ft.), 10 pine trees in rear. Reasonably priced for quick sale.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Sale or Exchange 68

I HAVE SEVERAL FARMS and country homes that I can exchange for city property or suburban, with some acreage attached. Let me knew what you have and what you want. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

Sale Lots 69

EAST OF WISCONSIN Ave. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch Schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

LYON PARK, VA.—Excellent building lot, 40x150. Water, sewer, gas, electricity. WA. 8955.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
$500—Fine building site, 50x100, Halley Terrace (not far from new houses on Miss. ave.); an excellent value. See Mr. Stebbin, evening phone Lincoln 8642.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

Sale Suburban 70

VA.—27-mile main highway; 120 acres (10 wooded); 4-rm. bungalow, barn, chicken house, garage; well watered with branches; well fenced; ½ mi. on highway; $6,000; good terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving, Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

WE HAVE several modern bungalows in a desirable nearby suburban section, which were repossessed and have been put in first class condition. These homes contain six rooms and bath, new hot-water heating plant, new instantaneous water heater and built-in garage. Can be purchased on very reasonable terms if buyer has permanent position and is responsible. Inquire in person at Room 207, Machinists Bldg., 9th st. and Mt. Vernon pl. nw.

$6,300—Beautiful old home; 8 rms., 2 b. oil heat; ½-acre; 10-cent bus fare.
Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee Hwy., VA. 6959.

WOODLAND PARK.
ON THE WATER.
Near Mt. Vernon. 25 minutes to center of city; ½ to 2 acre wooded plots, on deep water, boating and fishing. Priced $400 up, with easy terms. Call Mr. Gibbs, Jackson 1866, to inspect.

$5,250.
A most attractive five-room bungalow, only a short distance from Clarendon, with one-half acre of ground. The house is in exceptional condition—having been completely done over. New "Magic Chef" gas range, new electric fixtures, shades, etc. Two-car garage. Located as this property is within a short distance of schools and stores, and only 10 minutes drive from the city, it offers a real opportunity. Terms may be arranged to suit. Mr. Schaaf, NAtional 5833.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 3017.

$50 DOWN—18 acres wooded land, 9 mi. D. C. Price, $875. National 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

WATERFRONT—On Potomac River, at Wellington Villa, Va., about half acre, priced to sell. Call Aurora Hills Homes, Inc. JAckson 1866.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ATTENTION! I have of number of buyers looking for used houses. Let me sell your home. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY. District 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. Eve. GE. 6690.

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

ENGLISH SETTER—Orange Belton; male; 15 mo. old; untrained; unspoiled; strong, healthy dog. WA. 8955.

HAROLD TEEN

Time for Mourning

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Horses—Livestock 81

SIX WORK HORSES, 4 mares, at a low price; must sell. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are guessed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE prints: Death of Montgomery and Battle of Bunker Hill. Published in 1798 in original gold leaf frames. Engraved by I. Muller after Trumbull. These prints are supposed to have been the property of Gen. U. S. Grant. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4006.

ACCORDION—120 bass, 4 reed Hohner. Excellent in tonal and mech. condition; $85. Private party. PO. 3760-W.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co. clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE console set consisting of oriental rug wall piece, lioness and unicorn, brass floor lamps, marble table and fireside bench; cost $450, will sacrifice at $150. Also French marble mantel clock set with 2 urns, worth $200, sacrifice $75. Blue Chinese rug, 5½ by 8 ft., $40. Chinese lamp, solid bronze with parchment shade, $20. Other furnishings and rugs cheap. Phone Alexandria 2826.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold, Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE FOR RENT
Rent an Unfurnished Apartment and Let Us Furnish It for You.
We Also Rent Office Furniture.
H. BAUM & SON
616 E St. N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FRIGIDAIRE—In excellent condition; 4 cu. ft. No reasonable offer refused. Notes. 633 Indiana ave.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 6200.

ORIENTAL RUGS, dining room suit; first class furniture; sell reasonable. WI. 5729.

PIANO—Vose upright; red mahogany; good condition. Call AD. 8620-J.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Choose from the largest display in the city—12 fine makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PRESSING MACHINE—Good cond. Sac. $25. Call at 1402 Rd. Island ave. nw.

REFRIGERATORS — Norge, Frigidaires, Majestics, Kelvinators, Copelands; $29.50 up; year unconditional guarantee. A. A. A., 1215 New York ave.

RUGS—Chinese, 9x12; Sarouk 9x13. Finest quality. Dresser and chiffonier cheap. 3404 Garfield nw.

SEAL COAT, somewhat worn. Evenings after 7 p. m., COl. 8100, Ext. 308.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 9412 18th st, N. 9905. CO. 3243.

SHOTGUN — Remington automatic; 12 gauge; full choke. WA. 8955.

TEAK WOOD coffee table; Chinese embroidered wall hangings, and other foreign tapestries. Several diamond rings and other fine gifts.
1727 H St. N.W.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; free trial. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable, standard keyboard, new demonstrators, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

WASHING MACHINES — Reconditioned. Our entire stock of well-known makes now on sale at prices and terms lower than we have ever offered. Come early and get the first pick. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 6100.

Antiques, Rare Asst. Furniture, Mantles, etc. 1406 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

NEW AND USED RADIOS
Drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. NW.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
Complete stock—2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Stone Mountain Egg, $8.50.
POCAHONTAS.
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD.
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50.
Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75.
Carried to bin FREE. WEst 1429.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Both Are 1907 Models

Convert your old cellar into

THIS MODERN PLAYROOM, THE LOW COST WILL THRILL YOU

You wouldn't be satisfied driving a 1907 automobile. Certainly not! Then why be contented with a 1907 cellar? For only a few dollars we can remodel your old catch-all into a 1937 play room, a recreation place for the wife and kiddies to spend their leisure hours.

No Money Down. 3 Years to Pay on the FHA Plan.

We are getting ready to move. Watch for our new location, made possible by the many homes we have successfully modernized.

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
925 New York Ave. DI. 3373

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $285
1932 4-door Sedan. 5 good tires, a perfect motor, beautiful black finish with chromium trim, are only a part of the make-up of this very attractive car; attractively priced. WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

BUICK $1,050
1936 De Luxe Sedan, model 81; built-in trunk. A brand-new used car. Distinguished black finish, 6 wheels, utter cleanliness inside and out. Very low mileage. Cost $1,566. Guaranteed. erms if desired.
BARNES MOTORS
1729 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 2390.

BUICK $425
1934 Sport Coupe. The finish is a beautiful apple green; white side-wall tires; you will find it in excellent mechanical condition, and the price is very low by comparison with others. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $525
1934 Sedan, Model 57. A beautiful blue car; handsomely appointed; whipcord upholstery in perfect shape. Tires and motor perfect. A quality car at a real low price.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH. WEst 1850.

BUICK $785
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan; finished in a beautiful maroon; A-1 condition; hardly broken in. Your chance to save lots of money.
SUPERIOR MOTORS
Home of Quality Cars.
1320 14th St. NW. DE. 1300.

CADILLAC $175
1930 7-passenger Sedan. Here is a good roomy car that will give you plenty of real dependable transportation at low cost; excellent black paint and clean upholstery. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coach, $515. Honestly priced. Owens Motors, 6323 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 0100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SAVE MONEY—Pa. Anthracite, egg, stove and chestnut, $11; pea, $9; buck, $8; in bin. Licensed dealer. AD. 5782, any time.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Pocahontas Lump, (1) ton $9. (2) ton $17.
Pocah'ntas Stove, (1) ton $10. (2) ton $19.
Pocah'tas Egg (1) ton $10.50. (2) ton $20.
Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace $9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut $10.50
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
Blue Ban. Egg. (1) ton $8.50, (2) ton $16.
Washington Telephone, Jackson 1980.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded lorge and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

AUTOGRAPH letters of Presidents, statesmen, stamp collections, old coins bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F St. N.W.

OVERCOATS
Highest cash prices paid for men's used overcoats.
BERMAN'S,
1122 7th St. N.W. MEt. 3767.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS. 711 G ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N. W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S. 818 F ST. NW.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

BOXWOOD bushes 10,000; English and American varieties; these are beautiful bushes. Near Washington. Call M. H. Polen, NA. 5757.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

WANTED—Trailer for 4 months. Call CO. 7993-W after 7 p. m.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $375
1934 De Luxe Master Coach, with radio. We recommend that you inspect this handsomely appointed car. Gleaming black finish with chromium trim. Upholstery very clean in marvelous condition.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $595
1936 Master Sedan, with built-in trunk. Maroon finish like new, spotless upholstery; tires show very little wear; absolutely cannot be told from new.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET 1932 Tudor Sedan. Very economical to operate. Motor perfect. Just the car you have been looking for. It's ready to roll. Only $19 down and easy monthly terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
14th & R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 6300.

CHEVROLET $595
1936 Master Town Sedan. Beautiful blue Duco finish; less than 7,000 miles; mechanically in A-1 condition. Very economical to operate.
SUPERIOR MOTORS
Home of Quality Cars.
1320 14th St. NW. DE. 1300.

CHEVROLET $175
1932 Sport Roadster, with new leather-upholstered rumble seat. Tight, perfect-fitting curtains will keep out rain and cold. In perfect condition. Smart black finish; 5 good tires; perfect top.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $399
1935 Coach. A big, roomy car in perfect condition; cannot be distinguished from new. Clean, comfortable upholstery; good tires; motor tuned to perfection.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $299
1933 Town Sedan. You will really be regarded as the man about town when you drive this smart, handsomely appointed car. In perfect condition; ready for any place you care to make.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach; a gleaming black finish with cream wheels makes this a lovely model; radio installed; tires perfect; an engine as if new. A down payment as low as $60 will buy this car; $397.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach, $515; honestly priced. Owens Motors, 6323 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $485
1936 Coach. This practically brand-new, smart black car has been driven only 7,000 miles. It's in perfect shape, and clean as new.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $550
1936 Master Touring Sedan, with spacious built-in trunk. Cannot be distinguished from a new car. Beautiful black finish; tires like new; luxurious upholstery. We recommend your inspection of this superb value.
BARNES MOTORS
1729 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 2390.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. The appearance, motor, tires and interior all come up to our exacting specifications. Only $489. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $475
1935 Master Coupe. It's the big economical job with extra large luggage compartment, safety steel turret top, original tires show only 20% wear, so you can rest assured it's a very low-mileage car. Priced to sell quickly.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET $185
1931 Coupe, with large rumble seat; smart black finish with cream wheels; very clean upholstery; good tires; low mileage. In excellent condition. Specially priced.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1936 4-door Master Sedan; built-in trunk, 4 months old. Driven less than 4,000 miles. Absolutely perfect from bumper to bumper, and as clean as the day it was purchased. Could be sold as a brand-new car. Buick new-car guarantee; 25% down; 2 years to pay the balance. One day only. "We'll give you a better trade." Only $629.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. Shepherd 4261.

CHRYSLER—1931 D. L. Roadster; new paint; fine condition; plenty of speed and power. Will sell equity or can finance. Write Box 228, Wash. Post.

CORD SEDAN and Rolls Royce Sport Touring Car. Very smart; excellent condition and cheap. Accept smaller car or diamond for either or both. Call COl. 2800.

DODGE 1934 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat. Black paint, glistens like new. Tires, upholstery and motor in perfect condition. Really a 1937 value for only $375.
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES.
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NAt. 7077.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—'35 4-door Sedan, $525. True value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1915.

DODGE 1935 Coupe with rumble seat; excellent condition; good tires; only 11,600 miles; $475.
14 H ST. N.E.—ME. 6203.

DODGE—1935 Sedan; driven by a very careful owner and kept in wonderful condition; clean, attractive interior; motor in A-1 shape. A car truly worthy of the Butler used car traditions; only $497.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W. DI. 1218.

DODGE 1935 4-door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk. Honestly like new throughout. One owner; driven only 5 months. Motor, tires and original black finish are absolutely perfect. Will trade; simple terms. $529.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. Shepherd 4261.

ESSEX $150
1932 4-door Challenger Sedan. Yes, $150 is the full price for this 1932 model and one look at it will convince you that it's worth $100 more. We're out to clear our used-car stock and this is a typical example.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

ESSEX $59
1929 Coach. Yes, we have decided to give this car away. The fine-running condition of this car will really surprise you. It really will.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $565
1936 Tudor, with trunk. Very low mileage; beautiful blue baked enamel finish. This car carries an unconditional new-car guarantee. We will take a small car in trade.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD 1936 2-door De Luxe Sedan, with built-in trunk. The cleanest, best looking car in town. Smart black finish with chrome trim; clean seat covers; 5 new heavy duty General tires; dual tail lights. $545.
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES.
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NAt. 7077.

FORD $365
1934 Fordor Sedan. Mechanically perfect. Just the car you have been looking for; tires, brakes and finish excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $289
1933 2-Door Sedan. Here is one of today's best buys. One of the smartest looking cars we have seen. Perfect and comfortable low-cost motoring assured.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $299
1934 De Luxe Roadster. You will never be cold or wet this winter, when you snap on the snug-tight curtains of this fine car. A real value.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $550
1936 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, with large built-in trunk and radio. Absolutely like new throughout. Attractive tan finish-like-new tires. A matchless value. Guaranteed. Terms if desired.
BARNES MOTORS
1729 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 2390.

FORD $415
1933 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black baked enamel finish with green stripe and wheels. This car was owned by a very careful driver and was serviced by us during the life of the car.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $495
1936 Tudor Sedan. Equipped with heater; shiny black finish; driven less than 6,000 miles. Can hardly be told from new. Your inspection invited.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1850.

FORD $345
1935 Business Coupe. Excellent light brown finish; perfect upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. Don't let our price fool you, because this is a fine clean car in every respect. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $329
1934 2-Door Sedan. This car is one of the best-looking 1934 Fords we have ever seen. A one-owner car that has had excellent care. A special value.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD 1932 Cabriolet, with rumble seat. Genuine leather upholstery; mechanically in A-1 condition. This is a very hard car to find, especially one that has had the attention that this has had. Only $19 and easy monthly terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
14th & R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 6300.

FORD 1934 Tudor. Beautiful blue finish with black wheels; spotless mohair upholstery; motor excellent; tires, battery and brakes perfect. Only $39 down and easy monthly terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
14th & R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 6300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $329
1934 Sedan. Beautiful dark blue finish; driven only 12,000 miles. Deep cushioned upholstery; dual windshield wiper and twin tail lights. Compare this price.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1935 Touring Sedan, with large built-in trunk. Dark blue finish a dream; dual tail lights and windshield wipers. Very low mileage; clean, beautiful upholstery.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 4-door Touring Sedan, $595. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. PO. 3900.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 2-door Touring Sedan with radio and heater; only $595, complete. A standout value if we ever offered one.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Used Car Branch, 1901 14th st, at T N.W.

OLDSMOBILE $585
1935 4-door Sedan. Large trunk compartment. Beautiful light green finish; spotless upholstery; practically new tires and very low mileage. A real value.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1850.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Touring Coupe; built-in trunk; fine tires; clean job. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $525
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful dark blue finish; driven only 12,000 miles. Deep cushioned upholstery; dual windshield wiper and twin tail lights. Compare this price.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $645
1935 Fordor Touring Sedan; driven slightly over 8,000 miles; perfect condition throughout. You absolutely cannot go wrong on this car. See it today.
SUPERIOR MOTORS
Home of Quality Cars.
1320 14th St. NW. DE. 1300.

PACKARD $745
1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. Factory built-in radio. Beautiful gray finish. Mechanically perfect. See this car today.
SUPERIOR MOTORS
Home of Quality Cars.
1320 14th St. NW. DE. 1300.

PACKARD $245
1931 7-pas. Limousine suitable for undertaker or sightseeing; excellent condition throughout. These cars are hard to find. You better act quick.
SUPERIOR MOTORS
Home of Quality Cars.
1320 14th St. NW. DE. 1300.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door De Luxe Touring Sedan; built-in trunk. Special, $620. Coast-In, Inc., 6th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH $395
1934 De Luxe Coach. Dark blue finish, mohair upholster; without a spot. Quiet, powerful motor; excellent tires. Guaranteed performance.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH $425
1935 Coach. This is truly an exceptional car. Exceptionally clean quality-cloth upholstery, exceptionally good tires, and in exceptionally good mechanical condition. And an exceptional value!
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH $585
1936 2-door De Luxe Sedan, with roomy built-in trunk; beautiful gray finish; twin chrome horns and dual windshield wipers; soft-cushioned, clean upholstery. Is just like a new car throughout. Driven only 9,000 miles.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PLYMOUTH $495
1935 De Luxe Coupe with large rumble seat. Clean seat covers; excellent tires, paint and finish. Priced for an immediate sale. A superb value.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Sedan, gunmetal original Duco; A-1 condition. Bargain, $485.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES,
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1479.

PLYMOUTH 1936 Sedan, P2 model, equipped with trunk, heater and radio. Gray finish, tires and upholstery show no wear. This car is in new-car condition and carries a new-car guarantee. Special, $595.
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES.
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NAt. 7077.

PLYMOUTH $89
1929 Sedan. You will be a lucky person if you are the first one here for this bargain. A real big car that runs well. We suggest that you get down early.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Cabriolet, $325. In perfect condition. Wolfe Motors Co., 8619 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Sedan; painted an attractive tan; thoroughly equipped for winter driving with newly installed heater. With the special inducement of five months' free driving this car becomes a real buy at $467.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W. DI. 1218.

PONTIAC $695
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan; finished in a beautiful ivory; car cannot be told from new; perfect in every detail.
SUPERIOR MOTORS
Home of Quality Cars.
1320 14th St. NW. DE. 1300.

PONTIAC $495
1935 4-door Sedan. Black finish, clean interior. Has had exceptional care and is perfect in every detail. A real car at a real low price.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1850.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC 1934 2-door Sedan. Had one owner; very low mileage. Honestly runs and looks as good as any 1937 car. All new tires; flawless motor, interior; original black finish. New car guarantee. Don't fail to see this today. A bargain that the first lucky person will receive. $439.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. Shepherd 4261.

PONTIAC $429
1934 Sedan. When you sit behind the steering wheel or recline in the comfortable rear seat, you will know why we recommend this car. In fine condition throughout.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

PONTIAC—1934 Sedan. Spotless interior, motor perfect; any demonstration; $350, no down payment, just take over low notes. Mr. Saulelle, 1256 22d st. nw.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dic. Coupe; Planer suspension, mechanically a new car; rumble seat, fine paint job. This value alone should establish the saving this sale affords you; only $697.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Sedan, black; driven only 13,506 miles by an exceptionally careful driver; this car is in perfect shape mechanically and a rare buy; only $497. Down payment as low as $75.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER $375
1934 Dictator 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Large rear trunk; excellent gunmetal gray finish; good tires; all around spotless upholstery. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St N.W. NAtional 3300.

TERRAPLANE $429
1935 Coach. Just think, a car that has been hardly used; of a make that has broken thousands of records to be offered at this low price. You should absolutely inspect this car—first!
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

A FINE SELECTION of late-model cars. Terms. Trade. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. (Opp. Sears.)

"IT'S A BUICK AGAIN" and it's Stanley H. Horner again. 1111 14th st nw. and 1529 14th st. nw.

$150 transferable credit on 1937 Buick or Pontiac. Sell for $75. Box M-604, Washington Post.

ROSEN MOTOR CO.
Plymouth and De Soto Dealer.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NOrth 3337.

LOWEST PRICES
BETTER GUARANTEE
125 cars to select from.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILLE, MD.—GReenwood 2206.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST
TWO BIG LOTS OF
USED-CAR BARGAINS.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. Ave. & Fla. Ave. N.E.
4433 Conn. Ave.

BARGAINS
150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $350.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1335 Good Hope Rd. S.E. DI. 2077.

FORDS
Your choice of 1935 Fords in Coupes, Coaches and Sedans; standard and de luxe models. All in perfect condition and guaranteeds. From $375 to $425.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. and at our Rosslyn Branch.

1936 BUICK
Demonstrator 4-door touring sedan with built-in trunk, "model 81" roadmaster. Carries new-car guarantee and new-car title. Offered at a
BIG REDUCTION
HYATTSVILLE
AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
BUICK DEALERS
Over the Boulevard to Lower Prices
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Phone Greenwood 1810

TAYLOR'S TOP VALUES

1936 CHEVROLET
Master Town Sedan with Radio. Company officials car. Driven only 3,000 miles.
$650

1935 Chev. Std. Coach	$379
1934 Chev. Coach	349
1934 Chev. Sedan	395
1932 Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	189
1932 Nash Sedan	199
1931 Chev. Sedan	110
1931 Essex Coach	89
1931 Plymouth Sedan	129
1

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

HI'YA, NED OL' BOY!
I CAN'T PLACE THAT FELLOW, BUT THERE'S A FAMILIAR ROUGHNESS ABOUT HIS NECK!
WELL I'LL—IF I'D KNOWN IT WAS GOING TO BE THAT CHILLY, I'D HAVE WORN AN EXTRA NECKTIE!

YESSIR, MARY, I'VE WORKED OUT A SCHEME SO'S YUH KIN MAKE YER "MAGIC APPLES" WITHOUT PAYIN' PERTECTION MONEY TO THAT GANG O' CROOKS WHAT'S AFTER YUH.
HOW?
FIRST YUH'LL MOVE YER KITCHEN AWAY FROM THE STORE TO A NEW PLACE, SO'S THE GANG WILL THINK YER NOT MAKIN "MAGIC APPLES" NO MORE.
11-25

THEY'LL SEE YUH FUSSIN' 'ROUND THE STORE, AN' THINK YER WORKIN' FER DAD FLICK. BUT ALL THE TIME YUH'LL BE MAKIN' YER APPLES IN THE OTHER PLACE. HOW'S 'AT?
MARTHA ORR
IT'S A SPLENDID IDEA, BILL, IF YOU'LL FIGURE OUT SOME SIMPLE LITTLE WAY FOR ME TO BE IN BOTH PLACES AT ONCE.
HUH!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

CHIEF WAHOO HAS DECIDED TO JOURNEY TO NEW YORK AND WIN BACK HIS SWEETHEART MINNE-HA-HA WHO IS ABOUT TO MARRY A PALEFACE MILLIONAIRE
MINNIE BE GOOD SQUAW. THINK I GIVE UM OLD MAN TWO PONIES FOR HER.
HEAP HIGH PRICE!
NOPE! TWO PONIES EAT PLENTY MORE THAN ONE SQUAW.
BUT MAYBE MINNIE EATUM MORE THAN PONIES. MORE OF HER!
NEVER SEE SO MUCH WOMAN IN ONE CHUNK—YEP, SHE WORTH HER WEIGHT IN PONIES ALL RIGHT!
BUT IS CHIEF WAHOO IN FOR A SURPRISE!! SIX YEARS OF COLLEGE AND CITY LIFE HAVE TRANSFORMED THE TUBBY SQUAW INTO THE BEAUTY WHO PANICS BROADWAY—AND THE DUKE OF BURPINGHAM.
WELL BLESS MY SOUL IS THAT LITTLE BEGGAR THE TEEPEE TOWN INDIAN YOU PROMISED TO MARRY? WOT?

LALA PALOOZA

Getting a Rise Out of Lala

By Rube Goldberg

OH, DEAR—I THOUGHT WE'D NEVER GET THROUGH THOSE AWFUL COWS!
CALM YOURSELF, SUGARLUMP—THEY DIDN'T KNOW WE WERE ELOPING
ANOTHER DELAY—HIVES, WHAT'S THAT LITTLE PIPSQUEAK DOING IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD?
YOU RUNT, YOU—WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WAVING THAT SILLY LITTLE RED FLAG IN FRONT OF ME!
HUH?
COME ALONG, HIVES—EVERY MINUTE IS PRECIOUS
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
?
11-25

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

LISSEN, GABBY, THE COPS TIPPED THEIR MITT IN THE PRISON GAME—THE FIREMEN'LL BE LAYIN' FOR MICKEY'S PASSES NOW!
SURE—THEY'LL KEEP COLLINS COVERED!
OH YEAH? WELL I STILL THINK THIS IS THE YEAR THAT THE COPS ARE GONNA COP!
11-25
OKAY FELLAS—AND DON'T EAT YOURSELVES OUTTA CONDITION TOMORROW!
GEE, TOM—THAT REMINDS ME—MA IS EXPECTIN' YOU AND FLOSSIE TA HAVE YOUR THANKSGIVIN DINNER WITH US!
MAN-O-MAN!—A REAL HOME-COOKED THANKSGIVIN' DINNER!! YOU KNOW WHERE AH HAD MINE LAST YEAR? CHINA!!
—AND KITTY'S COMIN TOO—HER UNCLE'S AWAY ON BUSINESS OR SUMPIN!
MA—TOM AND FLOSSIE ARE GONNA COME—AIN'T THAT SWELL?
OH I'M SO GLAD—I'VE GOT THE LOVELIEST TURKEY YOU EVER SAW.
AND I'M GOIN' TA CARVE IT!

DIXIE DUGAN

An Order!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THE GIRLS AGREED TO CLEAN UP JOSH YOKEL'S PLACE IN EXCHANGE FOR A TANK FULL OF GASOLINE!
I HAVEN'T MADE A DIME IN TWO WEEKS—NO CARS STOP FOR GAS ANYMORE
WHAT YOU NEED, MR. YOKEL, IS SOME ADVERTISING OF SOME KIND
?
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
WELL! WELL! WELL!
WELL WHAT?
GIMME GASOLINE—LOTS OF IT, AND PUMP IT SLOWLY!
H. J. STRIEBEL

JOE PALOOKA

Good Luck!

By Ham Fisher

READY FOR MIKE BEAN!
WELL BOY LET'S GO—GOOD LUCK!!
THAN K'YOUSE I HOPE DROPPER DON'T RECONIZE ME.
KNOCK KNOCK
A GREAT OVATION MEETS MIKE BEAN AS HE ENTERS THE RING, BUT AN EVEN GREATER ONE IS GIVEN FOR DUKE DROPPER.
11-25
I'D GIVE A MILLION BUCKS IF I COULD BE IN THAT RING WITH TH' KID!
AHEM—AND TO THINK THE POOR FELLOW CAN'T EVEN HAVE MY COUNSEL AND GUIDANCE.
YESSIR
NO HITTING IN THE CLINCHES—BREAK CLEAN—
RIGHT!
I GUESS HE DIN'T RECONIZE ME—
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO ADVISE YOU OLD BOY—SO GOOD LUCK!
WALLY FISHER

THE GUMPS

Getting the "Run Around"

I'M HERE TO SEE MR. GUMP—I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT
YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE MISS STIFLE
11-25
I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE MR. GUMP
SORRY—YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE MISS JIMCRACK
I WANT TO SEE MR. GUMP
YOU'LL HAVE TO SPEAK TO MISS WILTEM—BUT IT WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD—MR. GUMP NEVER COMES IN ON WEDNESDAY

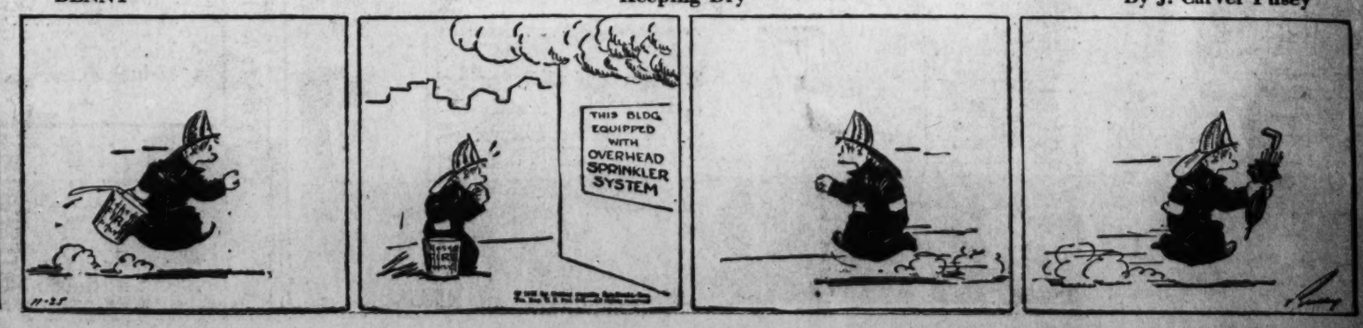
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

BENNY

Keeping Dry

By J. Carver Pusey



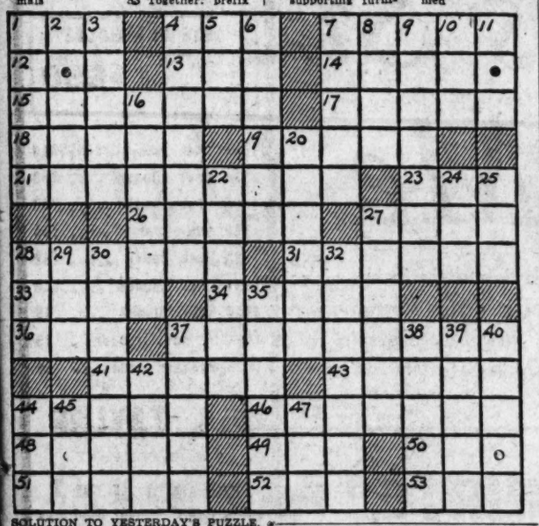
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Ribbed fabric
4 Aeriform fluid
7 Climb
12 Leaf of the palmyra palm
13 Rodent
14 Adjusted the pitch
15 Unsteady
17 Dwell
18 Extended musical work
19 Entices
21 Rising again into vigor
23 Toward the stern
26 Come to an end
27 Greenland settlement
28 Two-footed animals
31 Large cage for birds
33 Smell
34 Inclination
36 School of whales
37 Went in again
41 Zoological order comprising the frogs and toads
43 Fragrance
44 Extinct birds
46 Garden herb
48 Concerning
49 Yale
50 Historical period
51 Flowers
52 Short for a city in Brazil
53 Together: prefix

DOWN.

1 Moving mechanical part
2 Abscond
3 Thin metal plate or disk
4 Lubricated
5 Swiss river
6 Fashions
7 Commence
8 Solid with six equal square sides
9 Salt of anisic acid
10 Went first
11 Dutch city
16 Inquiry for lost mail
20 Not uniform
22 Small wheel for supporting furniture
24 Remote
25 Pronoun
27 Older persons
28 Marsh
29 Feminine name
30 Hair ointments
32 Canadian province
35 Harvester
37 Corrodes
38 Parts in a play
39 Abrasive material
40 Hebrew judge
42 Not any
44 Oriental dwelling
45 Town in Pennsylvania
47 Title of Mohammed



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

A	H	A	S		B	U	S	Y		B	A	G
R	O	L	L		A	L	O	E		R	I	A
A	U	T	O		S	N	O	W	B	A	L	L
B	R	O	W	B	E	A	T		O	S	S	A
			E	R	R		H	A	N	S		
N	E	G	R	O		P	E	N	D	A	N	T
A	G	E		O	P	E	R	A		G	O	A
P	O	L	E	C	A	T		B	L	E	N	D
		A	S	H	Y		N	A	E			
B	U	T	T		N	A	U	S	E	A	T	E
A	L	I	E	N	I	S	T		R	E	A	L
R	A	N		E	M	I	T		E	R	I	S
D	I	E		E	S	A	Y		D	O	L	E

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Elkins Teacher Weds.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 24.—John G. Nelson, of Beverly, W. Va., and Miss Sarah G. Haffner, of Elkins, W. Va., were married here Saturday evening at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. E. Martin, by the Rev. Carroll S. Klug, of the First Lutheran Church. Mrs. Nelson is teacher of mathematics in the Elkins High School. Mr. Nelson is a coal operator near Beverly.

School Building Plan Referred to Architect

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 24.—The Berkely County school board voted yesterday to consult an architect o na proposal to build new school buildings and additions at an estimated cost of more than $200,000.

The buildings would be financed with PWA assistance to the extent of 45 per cent, with the board to raise the remaining through direct taxation. Both high and grade school buildings in several parts of the county would be erected.

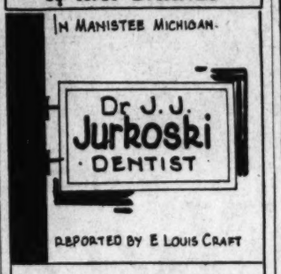
Social Worker Added.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Viola G. Armstrong, local social worker, has been added to the personnel of the city welfare department, it was announced today at the offices of Mrs. Quida Oliver, head of the department.

FUNNY SIGNS

by RAY BARNES



Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"I know why Cousin Joe likes to loaf in the barber shop. It's the only place where people don't get up and leave when he starts talkin'."

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Student to Study Voice.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 24.—Winston Hope, of Norfolk, a third-year student at the University of Virginia, and outstanding member of the Glee Club, will go to New York to study voice and phrase. Hope has been a soloist of the Glee Club for the last two years.

Britons Belittle Strikers as Sign Of Prosperity

Employment at Peak, Yet Labor Ultimata Double in Year.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

London, Nov. 24.—Strikes and recovery are spreading together throughout the British Isles.

Economists refuse to believe, however, that either one breeds the other, in spite of the unproved market place rule of thumb that "increasing strikes denote a return to prosperity."

Most British strikes appear to be very fast or very slow in both starting and stopping.

London's busmen, dissatisfied with new winter schedules, call a lightning-like strike—and were back at work within a few hours, satisfied.

The textile unions of the Lancashire district some weeks ago notified the world, and especially their employers, they would call a strike effective during the Christmas season unless their demands for higher wages were met.

There were 90 new strikes started in September, the latest statistics published in the Ministry of Labor Gazette show, whereas the month before there were 59 strikes and 42 in September a year ago.

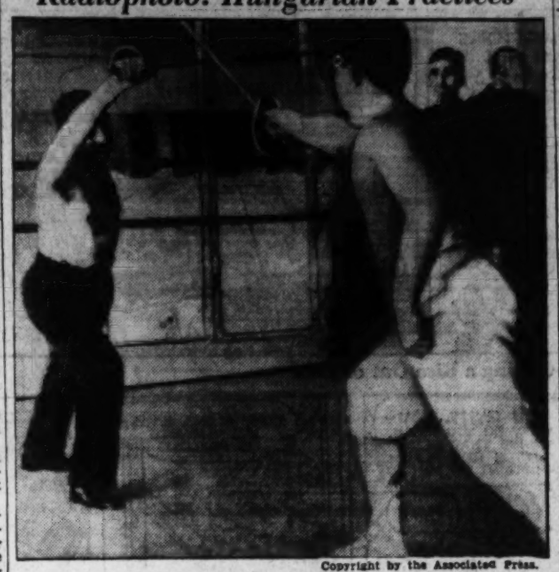
Employment as of October 26 was 11,103,000 insured persons, the highest ever recorded, and unemployment among insured workers was 1,611,810, the lowest since March of 1930.

The totals, however, represent only insured persons.

In the financial field dividends are rising, trading on the stock exchange has reached boom-time levels, corporate profits have expanded, and a general air of industrial prosperity pervades the board rooms of the city.

Wages in recent months have climbed steadily. Nevertheless, of the 90 new strikes in September, more than one-third of them were caused by disputes over wages.

Radiophoto: Hungarian Practices



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Dr. Franz Sarga (left), Budapest's rotund duelist, was unhurt and triumphant after two duels yesterday with pistols; having wounded his second adversary slightly. He is shown practicing with his instructor in preparation for seven more duels to be fought today with heavy sabers. Sarga is dueling in defense of the honor of his aristocratic wife, his opponents being accused of spreading gossip to the effect that he was a money-seeking gigolo.

Woman Is Indicted In D. C. Vice Ring

Charged with transporting women to Washington and other Eastern cities, Lucille Malin, New York night club entertainer and widow of Jean Malin, celebrated female impersonator, was indicted on six vice counts by a grand jury in Manhattan yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

At the time of her arrest several weeks ago Federal officers said she was known as the largest operator of exclusive "call" houses since the conviction last April of Mrs. Mae Scheible in similar activities.

The indictment charged her with "transporting and causing the transportation of women in interstate commerce for the purposes of prostitution and debauchery." One of the receiving points in the alleged vice traffic was Washington, the charge declared.

Mrs. Malin's arrest came after several months' Federal investigation.

Maritime Strike Hopes of Peace Appear Bright

Baltimore Break, Frisco Parley Heartens U. S. Mediators.

By the Associated Press.

The first signs of a break in the strike of maritime unions, which for weeks has paralyzed the nation's ocean commerce, appeared yesterday.

Federal mediators were heartened by the following developments:

Announcement in San Francisco that peace parleys between striking maritime unions and Pacific steam schooner operators would begin today.

Agreement of striking maritime unions to man and work vessels chartered by the Alaska Railroad to relieve food shortages in Alaska.

Action by the International Longshoremen's Association at Baltimore virtually ending the tieup of shipping in that harbor.

Meanwhile, a passing ship relieved Hawaii of 447 strike-stranded passengers in a dramatic offshore operation and the Territory awaited results of repeated appeals for food cargoes.

While peace hopes brightened in some quarters, the walkout of deck and engineering officers in Eastern and Gulf ports added fuel to the strike in New York, Lake Charles, La.; Houston and Galveston. Employers and union leaders did not agree, however, on the number of men and ships affected. The strike was called Monday to back up wage demands.

In New York, the 226 members of the crew of the United States liner President Roosevelt marched off the ship after its arrival from Europe.

Strike leaders in San Francisco said maritime workers refused to handle cargo on the American liner George Washington in Havre, France, in response to an appeal for European co-operation with the striking unions.

Even Lincoln Accepted Duel, Choosing Swords at 300 Paces

Napoleon Pleaded Business When Challenged, Offering to Send Expert as Proxy; but Dr. Sarga First Mass Combatant.

New York, Nov. 24.—Dr. Franz Sarga, the mite of a man who champed at the bit in Budapest to defend his wife's honor against the-more-the-merrier young whippersnappers, has some noble predecessors in the art of duelling.

There was no less a man than Abraham Lincoln who was challenged to mortal combat out in Illinois. There was Lord Byron, who dispatched an adversary on the field of honor. And there were Voltaire, the elder Dumas, Boulanger and Ste. Beuve.

Even Napoleon had his moment; but Napoleon was no Dr. Sarga. When the King of Sweden challenged the pudgy Corsican to mortal combat, Napoleon said in effect that his time was all taken up, but that he would send, as plenipotentiary, an expert duellist of his entourage. The King of Sweden is reported to have said: "Hmmph!"

The great French critic, George Ste. Beuve, was challenged to a duel. He was no Dr. Sarga, either; but neither was he a Napoleon. He regarded duelling as so silly that he went to the field of combat armed with both a blade and an umbrella.

As the duel was to begin he carefully opened the umbrella and held it over his head, seemingly as much concerned about getting rained upon as being run through. His actions disgusted his adversary.

Abraham Lincoln, being challenged by James Shields—of whose political activities the young Lincoln had made light—reluctantly accepted. There is a story that Mr. Lincoln, having the privilege of naming the weapons, designated broadswords at 300 paces. At any rate, the gentlemen never actually came to blows.

Dr. Sarga, however, stands alone in history, as a mass duellist. Nobody in history has ever taken on nine adversaries at one fell swoop.

Court Denies Ban On Rail Pickup Plan

By the Associated Press.

A three-judge Federal Court refused yesterday to stop six major railroads and two steamship companies from operating "pick-up and delivery" service.

In so doing, the court upheld the right of the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve rates covering such service without first issuing a certificate of public convenience and necessity.

The ruling was made on a petition by the American Trucking Association, Inc., for injunction against the eight carriers prohibiting a minimum charge of 45 cents a hundred pounds for the service with rebates in certain cases.

Jay Ray, Veteran Actor, Succumbs in Hartford

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 24 (AP).—The final curtain fell yesterday on a stage career of more than 30 years with the death of Jay Ray, 52, at a hospital here. Ray, a native of Denver, Colo., died of an abdominal ailment. He appeared on Broadway with such stars as Mary Boland, Emma Carus, Tom Wise and Morgan Wallace. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Here's a Treat!

SCHENLEY'S

Golden Wedding

BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES—90 proof

Three choice whiskies expertly blended to give you this really fine whiskey. As you prefer in BOURBON or RYE

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24-inch MIRRORS

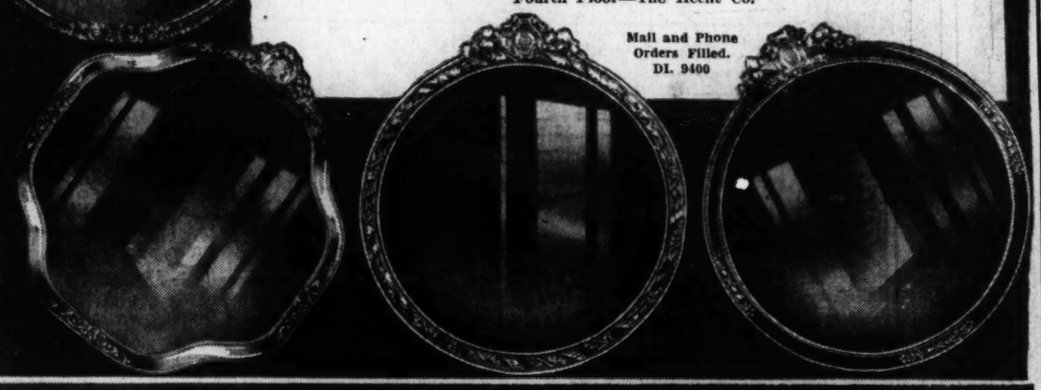
4 Styles, all beautifully framed

2.49

Give them a mirror that will reflect your generosity the whole year through. Of fine vision glass, framed in a distinctive non-tarnishable frame. Choice of the 4 styles shown!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. DI. 9400



4-Pc. POSTER BED OUTFIT

WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS, COIL SPRING AND FEATHER PILLOW

20.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Give your holiday guests a really comfortable bed at far less than you expected to pay. Single, double or three-quarter sizes. Built of genuine American gumwood finished in mahogany, walnut or maple.

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NO MONEY DOWN

If your purchases of merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares division aggregate $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay! (Small carrying charge.)

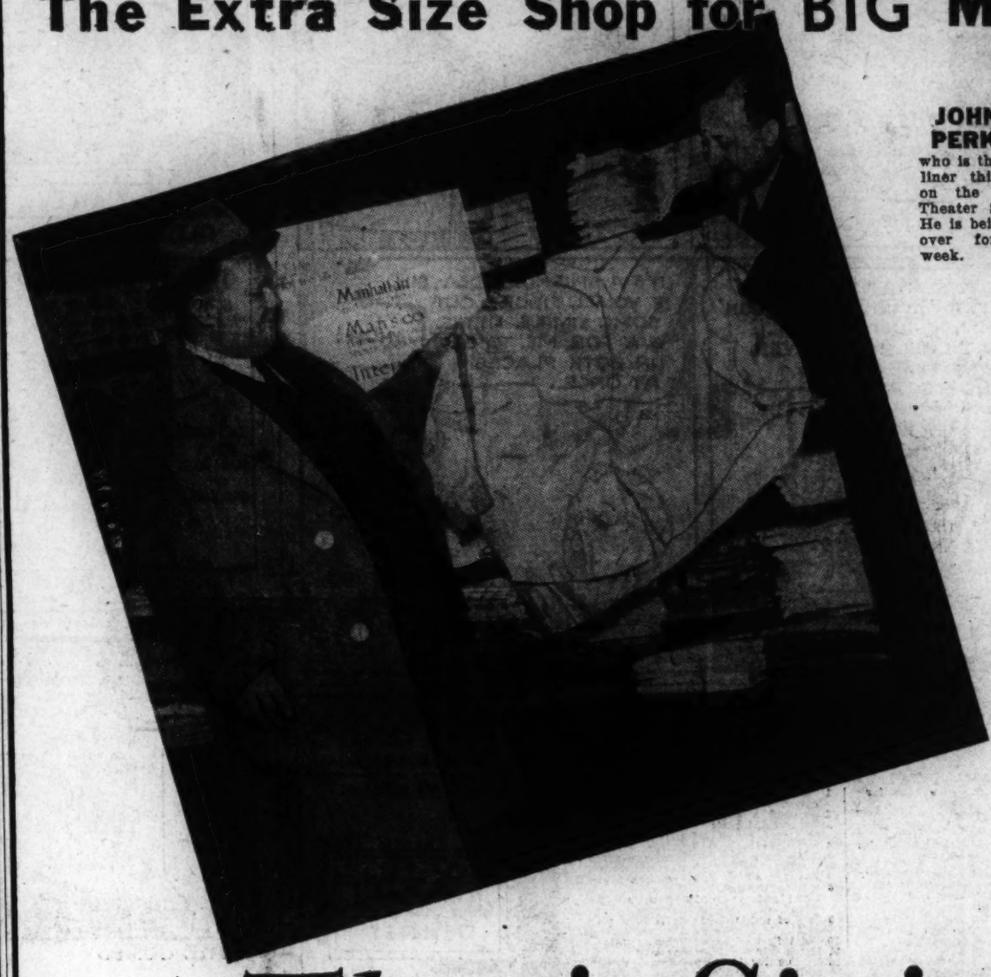
Amount of Purchase	DOWN Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$50	None	$4.50		
100	"	8.85	$6.10	$4.75
200	"	17.70	12.15	9.30
300	"	26.50	18.20	14.00

1. Poster Bed . . . three finishes!
2. Sag-proof Coil Spring!
3. Innerspring Mattress!
4. All Feather Pillow!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. F ST. AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

The Extra Size Shop for BIG Men



JOHNNY PERKINS who is the headliner this week on the Capitol Theater Stage. He is being held over for next week.

That's Sizing Me Up!

Said Jolly Johnny Perkins who is laying them in the aisles this week at the Loew's Capitol. "It's not very often that I can find furnishings my size but when I do just let me at 'em. It's The Hecht Co. now for things to fit me."—P. S. He purchased 3 Manhattan Shirts and 6 suits of Mansco Shirts and Shorts.

Manhattan SHIRTS Sizes 18, 19 and 20

$2 up

Our Men's Extra Size Shop has taken one of the troubles out of the larger man's life. Here he can find nationally famous furnishings to fit him at no extra price. Manhattan Shirts in white, stripes and figures.

- Mansco Shirts and Shorts. Sizes 48, 50, 52, 54..... 75c to $1
- Manhattan "Longman" Pajamas. Sizes A, B, C D and E..... $2 to 3.50
- Pioneer Suspenders. 46-inch extra length..... $1 and 1.50
- Manhattan Dress Shirts. Sizes 17½ to 19..... 2.50 to $3
- Interwoven Socks. Sizes 13 and 14..... 50c, 65c and $1
- Trojan Hand-tailored Neckwear. 54 inches long..... $1 and 1.50

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

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